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BERKELEY ELECTRIC'S RESPONSE TO HURRICANE IRMA

FROM TOWN HALL



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For the second year in a row, Seabrookers were asking one another, "Do you have power?" While shifting much further to the west than was originally anticipated, Hurricane Irma still had enough power to cause significant "flood issues" on our island, which resulted in power outages beginning at 11:30 on Monday the 11th and continuing in some cases through Thursday the 14th. The experience caused difficulty and discomfort and was clearly frustrating for those residents whose power was out for a significant length of time.

Many residents expressed concern that Berkeley Electric did not get to

Seabrook soon enough or allocate sufficient resources to our area. Others thought BEC's crews were working on Kiawah, and not Seabrook. To get answers to these and other questions, on Tuesday, September 19th, I met with Dwayne Cartwright, president and chief executive officer of Berkeley Electric, Tim Mobley, Vice President of Engineering and Operations and other BEC staff members. I wanted to understand Berkeley's response to the power outage and to explore what actions both we and it could take going forward to ameliorate the effect of significant storms which appear to be occurring on a more frequent basis. I left the meeting confident that Berkeley's team had been responsive to our needs. Its employees and contractors worked long hours, under unpleasant and difficult conditions caused by flood water and surging tides.

The outages were the result of a number of BEC equipment failures caused by significant flooding throughout the island reaching live parts in the

equipment. The principal equipment failure was to three sets of switchgear on the Kiawah side of the circle (PMH-3 switchgear). The switchgear, which delivers power to the three circuits that serve Seabrook Island, were inundated when Haulover Creek came over its banks in the worst flooding of that creek BEC says it had experienced in the last fifty years. Marsh Gate flooded, taking out a transformer and causing a second piece of equipment (elbow junction) to fail. A fourth switchgear failed and needed to be replaced at the Pelican Watch Villas, and, closer to the Seabrook Island Club, both a transformer and junction box required repair. Other equipment throughout the island suffered damage.

Unlike Matthew, BEC did not turn-off power in advance of Irma's impact. On Saturday the 9th, the Town reached out to BEC and requested a one hour notice of BEC's intent to shut off power. BEC requested a list of streets most prone to flooding. On Monday morning around 9:30, BEC sent several

personnel to Seabrook to assess water levels. They reported seeing no flooding. Because Seabrook Island was not under an evacuation order, Berkeley anticipated that a number of Seabrook residents would not evacuate. Accordingly, it decided to leave the circuits energized with the hope of maintaining power to as many Seabrook Island residents as possible.

When assessing BEC's performance, it is important to keep in mind that Irma affected BEC's entire co-op system, approximately 94,500 customers, and that Seabrook Island's 2,799 services make up about three percent (3%) of the total number of services in the co-op. Almost 31,600 Berkeley customers (including 14,580 in its Johns Island District) were without power following the storm.

BEC does have in place a Major Storm Plan which sets forth the processes and procedures which it will follow in conditions such as those caused

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CALL FOR ARTICLES



All Seabrooker readers are cordially invited to send submissions to this paper including articles, photographs, poems etc. If you would like to contribute, our e-mail address is theseabrooker@yahoo.com.

In this issue, Paul Tillman did it again with his humorous and fascinating alligator encounter - see page 3.

Michael Morris, Editor



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

RETIREMENT FROM THE TURTLE PATROL
I have decided to retire from the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol immediately and walk into the sunset for personal reasons. I still love turtles and the work the turtle patrol does.

I want to thank all the wonderful people who have worked diligently with me over the last 24 years to make a difference for all the turtles laying their nests on our beaches and leaving their eggs on our care. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your

hard work and dedication. We have made a difference!

I wish the turtle patrol many years of good seasons in the future. You will see me on the beach and sometimes at inventories as an observer. Beautsie Zahn

Hi, I don't know who wrote the article on Recycling for Marine Health in the Seabrooker which was interesting and informative but FYI they used my photo. They did credit me which I appreciate but my name was misspelled. Also the title was dolphin stranding. When a dolphin strands they are in trouble! These were strand feeding. It is an important distinction because people ask me all the time if they are dying or in trouble. Probably no one noticed but me but good to keep in mind in the future. Patricia Schaefer

Dear Cap'n Sam
After experiencing King Tides, the 1,000 year flood, Hurricane Matthew, and Hurricane Irma, we can certainly agree that Lowcountry weather can be uncertain. But one thing we can always count on is the excellent communication from the Town, Seabrook Island Club, and the POA (especially Tidelines) during emergencies. We were amazed that Heather Paton sent notices late at night - thank you. By contrast, during the storm, we were with family members who live in a very large community near Hilton Head. Their offices closed on Thursday and there was no communication until after the storm. Thank you again for keeping us informed and safe. Jean and Kevin Dunn 2956 Seabrook Island Road

DEATH NOTICES

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

Ed Rinehimer, R.I.P.

Monday, September 25, 2017



Ed Rinehimer volunteered countless hours of his time to many organizations on Seabrook Island including The POA (as President in 2014), the Exchange Club and the Sea Island Hunger Awareness program.

On a personal note, Ed was a stalwart supporter of this newspaper. During the rough economic conditions of 2013 when there was concern that the Seabrooker may no longer afford to publish because of falling advertising revenue, Ed stepped into the breach and wrote a long letter to the SIPOA Board that resulted in the help needed for us to keep publishing.

Ed is survived by his wife Lois and children Eric and Beth.

"Ed's family will celebrate his life on Sunday, October 1st at 2 PM at Church of Our Saviour on John's Island."

In lieu of flowers, please direct donations in Ed's memory to Sea Islands Hunger Awareness http://www.fight-islandhunger.org/

Alligators I Have Known



I don't actually know any alligators. And, because alligators, are, by nature, vicious, single-minded predators of prehistoric origin who's only goal is to eat you, I have decided it's best not to get to know them. But, despite my efforts to keep my distance, they have not reciprocated and have approached me on several occasions.

My first encounter came while fishing on the lake behind the Lakehouse. Alligators, even though they look like harmless logs floating in the water, are not. Also, they are not completely stupid, plus they are masters of sneakiness and subterfuge. I have learned they can make an association of having a fish for dinner with common fishing activities. They hide in the vegetation bordering the ponds, hoping to grab your fish as you reel it in. I have, on more than one occasion, looked down to see a snout and a pair of beady eyes looking up at me not more than six feet away. I used to find a rock and try to hit them on the nose to get them to move along but it never worked as they are notoriously uncooperative. I wonder now what was I thinking back then, throwing a rock at an alligator, like shooting a bb gun at an armored car.

However, on this occasion, I was on the grass, just back from the bushes bordering the lake, casting happily, when I noticed a movement at my feet. I looked down and saw what I thought was a round, black trashcan lid poking through the reeds. It took me a second to figure out what it was. When I did, I soiled my shorts, then took three steps back. The trashcan lid poked a little further through the reeds to revealed a nose, then a pair of eyes, an insincere grin and then, slowly, all of itself. I moved back accordingly but was surprised to find that the alligator, albeit slowly, kept coming. I retreated to the asphalt path and watched it crawl up on the path with me about fifteen feet away. Then it got up on his feet. I knew that alligators were extremely fast for short distances, and fifteen feet was, in my opinion, a short distance, and backed off in earnest. As I made my get away I wondered if a small fisherman would have been so lucky.

The next encounter, and, hopefully my last, happened when I was fishing around the bend from the fish feeder next to the, "alligators are dangerous," sign. While casting, I happened to look down to see nostrils and beady eyes hiding behind a clump of reeds. I thought because he was in the water that he couldn't jump out at me and continued to fish. Boy, was I wrong. It turns out, with sufficient motivation,

an alligator can sink their tail down so their back legs can get traction on the bottom and jump out of the water like a trout.

Imagine my surprise when I caught a bass and the 'gator, with a mighty rush of water, propelled nearly his entire body out of the water after the fish. The fish jumped over the 'gator and made a bee-line for reeds with the 'gator in hot pursuit. As I landed the fish, it flopped and wiggled and the 'gator followed after him up on the bank. With the 'gator only feet away, the fish did the only thing it could do, it went limp and played possum (how the bass know about possums I'll never know). But, when it did, the gator stopped and lay still.

I didn't want to give the 'gator the sense that we humans were going to feed it, so I slowly reeled the fish to me and, keeping one eye on the 'gator, unhooked the fish and eased it quietly back in the lake. I then packed up, went over to the main gate and reported the incident to the guards. They said they'd handle it from there.

The next day as I was fishing, I heard a mighty rebel yell. I reeled in and went to see what was going on. The boys from Critter Control had been called and they had captured the alligator they thought had caused the problem.

"Did you get one?" I asked. "Yep," they said and nodded toward their truck.

I went over and saw a 'gator in the truck bed trussed with duct tape like a Christmas turkey. They told me they catch 'gators all the time. They cast a huge, nasty looking, tribble hook with a sturdy marlin rod across the gator's back and snag him. Then, in what must be a titanic struggle, they haul him in, jump on his back, tie his mouth shut then wrap it with duct tape. Then they roll it on its back and duct tape its feet together. They whoop and holler for a minute then lug the huge reptile up to their truck and wrangle it into the bed.

In my, eco-friendly, naiveté, I asked, "what are you going to do with it, now?"

The biggest guy tucked in a fresh chaw and looked at me like I was one of those idiot, city folk, and said flatly, "We shoot him."

"You do?" I said, wondering how they could be so casual about their savagery.

"Of course. You don't want to catch a rabid dog and let him go into someone else's yard, do you?"

"No," I replied. "I guess you don't." Paul Tillman

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By Irma. It assigns manpower and other resources by district. Seabrook Island is part of BEC's Johns Island District which has 20,255 services - almost seventy-five percent (75%) of which was without power for some period of time as a result of the storm. For Irma, BEC's advance plan was to assign a District Line Superintendent (and backup) together with Line Foreman and Journeyman Lineman as well as forty-five (45) other personnel to the Johns Island District.

At 11:30 AM on Monday, all three circuits serving Seabrook Island were locked out. BEC immediately sent a crew to inspect the Seabrook substation and the PMH-3 switchgear on the Kiawah side of the traffic circle. Its crew encountered a tree on Bohicket Road and had to reroute to River Road. They managed to get to the Haulover Creek Bridge by midafternoon on Monday, but were blocked from getting to the PMH-3 switchgear by two feet of water literally rushing over the road. BEC could not safely reach this location and begin work until Tuesday morning.

Because Irma affected so much of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina - the immediate availability of additional resources from out of state to work on BEC issues was limited. However, in addition to its own personnel and contractors, Berkeley was able to enlist over 230 personnel from out of state. It had a total of over 500 personnel working during the storm. While its Goose Creek District was able to work some on Monday, for the most part it had to shut down its operations all day

Monday due to weather conditions. By Tuesday morning, BEC had twenty-six (26) men, including contractors, under the leadership of a BEC Line Foreman, plus trucks and equipment allocated to power restoration or other issues that impact the electrical service to Seabrook Island.

As the water receded, and BEC personnel were released from other assignments, BEC moved more leadership and crews to Seabrook. By Wednesday afternoon, September 13th, BEC had allocated an additional sixteen (16) BEC employees and five (5) contract personnel to work on Seabrook. Because it was the only place where underground crews could be utilized, BEC actually dedicated more resources per member to Seabrook Island than any other area of its system.

Berkeley's Major Storm Plan calls for its crews to work sixteen (16) hour days, with eight (8) hours rest when it becomes apparent that the impact of a particular storm will result in a multi-day event. The reason is not - as some have suggested, economic - but one of common sense, safety, productivity and logistics. These men are working around high voltage dangerous equipment where fatigue induced mistakes can result in injury, delay or worse.

BEC's plan was to proceed in a systematic manner. Water level was an obvious constraint - BEC could not do work on any piece of equipment until the water receded to allow safe access. The PMH-3 switchgear, connecting the substation to Seabrook, was its number one priority. Areas that were not inundated with salt water were addressed

second, and other areas which were affected by flooding were addressed as receding flood waters permitted access to the equipment. Flooded equipment had to be cleaned out before being energized. BEC used St. Johns Fire District equipment for that purpose. One of SJFD's fire trucks, had mechanical problems, and a second was called to service elsewhere. In each case, BEC used alternate, but less effective methods to clean its equipment. By Thursday afternoon, the entire island was energized.

Berkeley - as well as the Town - will engage in "lessons learned" exercises following Irma. Berkeley has already identified a number of proactive measures it could take, including: changing out PMH-3 switchgears to water resistant "splice cabinets" (this equipment change has already been made at the circle); automation of down-line "reclosers" and switchgear to allow BEC to shut off power; installation of remotely monitored cameras at key locations which have proven to be subject to flooding; and the acquisition of alternative high pressure water sources to have available as needed. In addition, it may be possible to raise or relocate equipment located in flood prone areas. This particular alternative will raise interesting questions regarding the esthetics of highly visible transformer towers.

Berkeley cautions that every storm will be different in how it impacts its system, and there is no way to determine exactly what Seabrook Island will face until BEC is able to get eyes on the damage after the storm.

Charleston Symphony Orchestra Coming to Seabrook Island



In celebration of its thirtieth anniversary, and our survival of two hurricanes in two years, the Town of Seabrook Island is pleased to sponsor an outdoor performance of The Charleston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Music Director, Ken Lam, and its Pops Conductor, Yury Becker, Sunday October 15th* • 4:00PM • The Lake House. You are invited to bring your own blankets, chairs and refreshments. Overflow parking will be available at The Club. (* Rain Date Saturday, October 25th)



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ALLAN KEENER

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

Under ordinary circumstances, this article would have been the minutes of the September 9, 2017, COVAR Meeting. However, out of an abundance of caution, the COVAR Board decided to cancel the meeting. Although it now appears that it would have been feasible to have held the meeting, so many potential attendees chose to evacuate on the preceding Friday and on the day of the meeting, that attendance would have been minimal, at best. The Board trusts that you understand this decision.

As I am writing this article, Seabrook Island is experiencing high winds, heavy rain and significant tidal events, as well as Tornado Watches, all of which serve as a reminder that while the Island "dodged the bullet," it did not escape its "side effects." This should prompt occupants of Seabrook Island to recognize that during the Atlantic Hurricane Season, they must remain ever vigilant and prepared -preferably, to evacuate even when only collateral damage is threatened, due to catastrophic flooding, loss of utilities and absence of first responders. In that vein, I strongly recommend that you review, among others, relevant Town of Seabrook Island and Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA) publications, the June 2017 "COVAR Corner" article on Emergency Preparedness and the continuing series of Tidelines posts on Hurricane Preparedness to ensure that you are fully informed and prepared to deal with hurricanes, in particular.

The September 9 meeting was to have consisted of two parts: 1) A presentation by the 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 was 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. Due to Nominating Committee deadlines, the first part of the program cannot be rescheduled. Instead, I refer you to the excellent article published in the Seabrooker in the August "COVAR Corner," in order to gain a better understanding of how the nominating process was conducted this year. As will be further detailed, below, the COVAR Board currently plans on conducting a meet the candidates program during its December meeting, as well as the COVAR Communications program originally scheduled for September 9.

Going forward, here is a rough outline of COVAR Board plans for the remainder of 2017: The October 11 COVAR Board Meeting will focus solely on 1) communications/web site issues and 2) COVAR Board membership/2018 elections. The November 8 Board Meeting will include all association/regime presidents or other authorized representatives and focus on: 1) communications/web site issues and

2) 2018 COVAR Officer elections. The recently adopted Revised By-laws will be promulgated along with the meeting announcement/invitation to presidents/representatives. Finally, the December 11 COVAR Meeting will focus solely on the Candidates' Forum and administrative news/issues as necessary.

In closing, just a reminder that current versions of all five COVAR Publications (Exterior Alterations and Improvements, License and Tax Obligations, Rules Guests Need to Know, Beaches and Seabrook Island Villa Survey (2014) are available upon request to me at allanwkeener@bellsouth.net. It should also be noted that current versions of License and Tax Obligations, Rules Guests Need to Know and Beaches can be read on and/or downloaded from the SIPOA Website by logging onto the Owners Homepage, selecting "MINUTES & ARCHIVE", then selecting "COVAR" and finally selecting the desired document.▲



On Wine

Michael Morris

Dublin

My trip to Dublin, in part to examine its restaurant scene for a possible move, reminded me of Charleston in so many ways. First, the warmth of the Irish people is something that needs to be experienced to be believed. With respect to food, like Charleston, Ireland has access to some of the most incredible seafood. A visit to FISH SHOP which resides in the northern section of the city, and which could be compared to upper King street of 10 years ago or Brooklyn of 20 years ago, provided me with one of the best seafood experiences of my life. Local muscles, cockles, turbot and sole were so sweet with freshness and like a great winemaker with fantastic grapes, they took the best approach and did nothing to impose themselves on the seafood. Instead they left incredible product to take center stage. Each bite was full of the sea's natural sweetness and because the product was allowed to shine, instead of blanketing it with heavy sauce, my palate never got bored. Each bite allowed me to pick up different notes of its natural complexity. Highlights included muscles and cockles in papillote and a turbot broth with seaweed, which somehow was deliciously briny without even a hint of saltiness. If people are confused by the Japanese idea of the six sense of umami, one spoonful of this broth would forever cement the idea in their mind. The final dish in my 55 course tasting meal (an absolute steal) was turbot with muscles accompanied by cider/mustard sauce and a boiled potato. Although I may have favored other courses taste wise, this seemed to tell the history of Irish culture while giving a glimpse of where Irish cuisine is headed at the same time. The story told through this dish gave me goosebumps and was reminiscent of



the scene in Ratatouille when the food critic took his first bite of the movie's name sake dish. It celebrated the tenets of its culture while paying homage to your mother's cooking, simple and soul filling, yet too easily forgotten in the sea of overly conceptualized, ego stroking dishes presented in far too many eateries.

My other memorable restaurant experience was a lunch at Assassination Custard. Besides having one of the best restaurant names ever (the long overplayed trend of naming by location would have rendered us a decidedly banal name of 19A Kevin), Ken Doherty and his wife serve up some really fantastic local product with a decidedly far eastern twist. Cumin, sesame seeds and chilies were strongly represented, although that might not be the case every day, it may have just been what they were feeling on that particular day. The menu changes daily and was written on a paper bag, not done in an effort to be kitschy but in a way that said "I have too much work to do in the kitchen and don't have the time to worry about fonts, spacing and printer ink". Sitting down at one of only two tables, only an hour after touching down from a flight which may have netted me two hours of sleep in the last 36, every dish sounded too good that I just handed the menu back and told them to bring me whatever they wanted. If you are picky eater or a control freak, this is not the place for you. Dish after dish arrived and immediately awakened all of my senses. Sweet, sour, spicy and richness interplayed with each other on every dish. A roasted squash dish with fermented chili oil was a definite highlight which balanced sweetness, spice and earthiness to perfection. The plate of pickles was also spot on, getting the seal of approval from self-proclaimed pickle expert and brother Richard. Luckily they are only open for three hours because I could have sat there all day. We truly felt like a guest in their home. From the spotted T-shirt from preparing that day's menu, to the assistance in trying to silence a finicky smoke alarm, and finally the offer of some post lunch Cynar (a digestif Ken had first experienced on a recent trip to Rome) my brother and I knew we were in a special place. I can't remember where I first read about Assassination Custard because it is decidedly "off the beaten path" but my stay in Dublin would have not been the same without it.

Despite all of its successes Ireland is suffering from many of the same issues that confront Charleston's restaurant scene. Difficulty in finding quality staff (both in the front and back of house), a cost-of-living that makes it nearly impossible for any of its workers to live in

Denise Doyon
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Seabrook Wild Things

by Members of the Environmental Committee

Cooking Blue Crabs Without the Mess

If I could only have one type of seafood for the rest of my life it would be blue crabs!

As a marine biologist pulling a fish trawl for ten years in Chesapeake Bay waters I caught thousands of blue crabs in the 1960s and 70s. I took them home in 32 gallon garbage cans for my mother and wife to cook, clean and pick the white flakey meat for crab souffles, crab cakes, casseroles, dips, or simply picking and eating until we had our fill. However, it was not until I came to South Carolina that I learn how to prepare blue crabs and not bring the mess to the table.

Cleaning crabs prior to cooking is not very different from the customary method of cooking crabs and cleaning them at the table as they are eaten. It's not difficult but a little extra caution is needed to avoid the sharp pinchers when the large claws are removed. The main advantage is that only clean shell and white flakey meat comes to the table. Most of the shell, gills and mess are removed and discarded prior to cooking. Blue crabs spoil very quickly and must be prepared alive. Never cook and eat a dead crab. While it may seem cruel to break-apart a living crab, I believe in fact it is quicker and more humane than boiling them alive.▲

Charles J. Moore
Lakes and Wildlife Committee



Blue Crabs



While properly holding the crab by its rear most leg with one hand, place the crab over a pan or bucket so that the rim is between the two large claws.



Remove the remaining claw and keep.



Remove the apron (long and thin in males and broad and rounded in females) and discard.



Wash claws and body halves under cold water



While taking a firm grasp on one side of the shell with one hand remove the back shell with the other hand by lifting the shell up and away from the crab's body and discard. You will have to pull hard.



Remove the gills, mouth-parts and any other loose material and break the crab body into equal halves and keep.



Steam approximately 10 minutes and leave covered another 10 minutes. Crab meat should be solid, white and moist.



L-R) Dennis Smith, Shirley Hanson Smith and Martha Moore enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Making Better Use of Your Technology Simplifying Your Technology (Part 1)

I imagine that most of you have a computer. Laptop, desktop, windows or Mac - it's hard to imagine getting along today without this technology. It is how we communicate, shop, share what we are doing in our lives, and stay in touch with family and friends. For those of you who still work, it is an integral part of your job. Even for those of us who are engaged in our community, volunteer with various organizations or just play bridge, mah jongg, golf or tennis - your computer is where you go to find out what is happening. It is where we look for updates on weather, traffic, and what is going on in our community. Lately it has been a great way to keep track of hurricanes.

For those of you who rely on your computer for your job, or who have multiple software programs you use regularly (Adobe Photoshop, genealogy software, sophisticated writing programs, etc.) you can stop reading now.

But for those of you who basically use your computer to check email, shop, maintain your Facebook page, or view photos and video, and don't have a reason to use software programs or games that require storage space on your computer, please read on.

Once upon a time, Windows was the most popular choice of operating

systems. As wonderful as Windows was (still is), the hacking community is always finding new and interesting ways to plant viruses and hack programs that have us sending our computers to technology experts for repair. Then the Mac came along with the promise of an operating system that was immune to viruses and hacking. Well, that was great for a while, but then Apple users wanted access to programs like Word and other tools that were once only available on Windows, and so, little by little, those programs became available to Mac users and now the Mac iOS is almost as vulnerable as Windows. Sad but true.

We have two Windows laptops in our home. Each week we run clean-up and a malware protection programs on our computers. We use Carbonite to constantly back up our files to their cloud. And once a week I make ANOTHER backup of my entire computer to two peripheral hard drives, alternating one each week so that I never have a backup more than seven days old. AND I back up everything to Dropbox one a week. Yep, I am just a bit paranoid. The clean-up, malware, backup routine takes about twenty minutes/computer. Not a lot of time in the greater scheme of things, but time consuming nonetheless.

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Respite Care Charleston's MORE. GOOD. DAYS. Art Gala & Silent Auction THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

Art created by participants with Alzheimer's disease and other types of dementia will be on display and for sale at our MORE. GOOD. DAYS. Art Gala and Silent Auction, a benefit for Charleston County's only nonprofit respite program serving and supporting families affected by dementia.

This seventh annual event will be held at the Charleston Yacht Club on Thursday, October 26th, beginning at 6 pm.

The benefit comes at a time of heightened awareness of the epidemic of dementia in its varied forms—and the need to offer programs and support for caregivers.

Art is a key element at each of Respite Care's day programs—in West Ashley, Mt. Pleasant, Johns Island, and North Charleston. Professional artists volunteer throughout the year to guide participants in the creative process. Over 50 people with dementia participate. Respite Care day programs are frequently the only relief available to caregivers of loved ones with dementia.

Supporters attending the gala will enjoy champagne, cocktails and a delectable array of hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction. Early bird tickets are



Roberta Boatti with Emily

available through September 30th for \$40. Ticket prices increase to \$45 on October 1. Tickets may be purchased here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/more-good-days-art-gala-silent-auction-tickets-3739709471?aff=es2>, or by calling Jennifer at 843-408-5243.

For over 20 years, Respite Care Charleston has been helping residents of Charleston County coping with dementia. We bring smiles to the faces of

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Get ready to throw your creativity into hyper drive! Working with photographic textures has become all the "rage" in the photo editing world. Kate will walk you through the process of choosing the images you'll want to try textures on, where to find textures online, how to make them yourself, and finally, how to process the images. She will be demonstrating these techniques in Photoshop CC, Topaz Texture Effects, and the new program by MacPhun called Luminar! You can even use textures in Lightroom! It's sure to be a fun and informative presentation. Links to Topaz and MacPhun can be found on the bottom of any page of Kate's website www.katesilvia-photography.com

She maintains an educational blog with tips for aspiring photographers as well as a YouTube Channel with photo editing tutorials. She is the author of the E-Book, "Composition for the Landscape Photographer" and has downloadable video workshops for NIK Software. She leads field and classroom workshops throughout the year and is also available for individual tutoring in the Charleston area. Soon to be added, educational webinars you can watch from home. ▲



"Lady in Red" by Dieter Lantin

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. ▲

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



KIAWAH SEABROOK EXCHANGE CLUB Angel Oak Award

NOMINATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 20

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



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TJ Middleton, who has an impressive Wimbledon history, will be one of the competitors this year. He was the Wimbledon Champion in Men's 35 and Over Doubles in 2004, and a Finalist in 2005 and 2006 and a Wimbledon Mixed Doubles Finalist in 1994. He made the quarterfinals in the Australian Open Doubles and beat the World # 1 ranked Tomas Muster in singles in 1995.

The Tournament is open to all. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the competition. The tournament is free of charge. Whether you play tennis or not, you will be excited by the caliber of tennis exhibited on our courts. It is fun to wander from match to match, enjoy the free ice cream and beer and perhaps stop for lunch in the tent erected at the courts. ▲

Sally Kimball



TJ Middleton with Billie Jean King



McCann's Irish Pub Opens on Seabrook

This past week, McCann's Irish Pub opened for business. It is located right outside the front security gate on the site of the old Lucy's Red Sky Grill.



As Irma loomed on Thursday September 7th, a team of Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol members were on the beach conducting scheduled inventories of nests and removing nest protective equipment in preparation for the coming storm. There were five nests remaining, three of which had hatched a few days earlier. The team completed the three inventories and then moved on to the last two nests.

When they got to the second to last nest they removed the screen and as they were softening the sand on top of the nest, they found that the nest had already hatched. They then completed that inventory.

Now they were down to the last nest. The group felt pretty good about the fact that all but one of the nests had hatched. Especially given that many other beaches, including Kiawah Island, still had a third of their nests left to hatch.

Miraculously, as they removed the screen from the very last nest, the hatchlings began to emerge. The nest was boiling with hatchlings! The crew watched excitedly as over 60 hatchlings from Seabrook's 70th nest headed for the sea. Obviously, Seabrook Island hatchlings are smart enough to get out of town when a storm is coming. ▲



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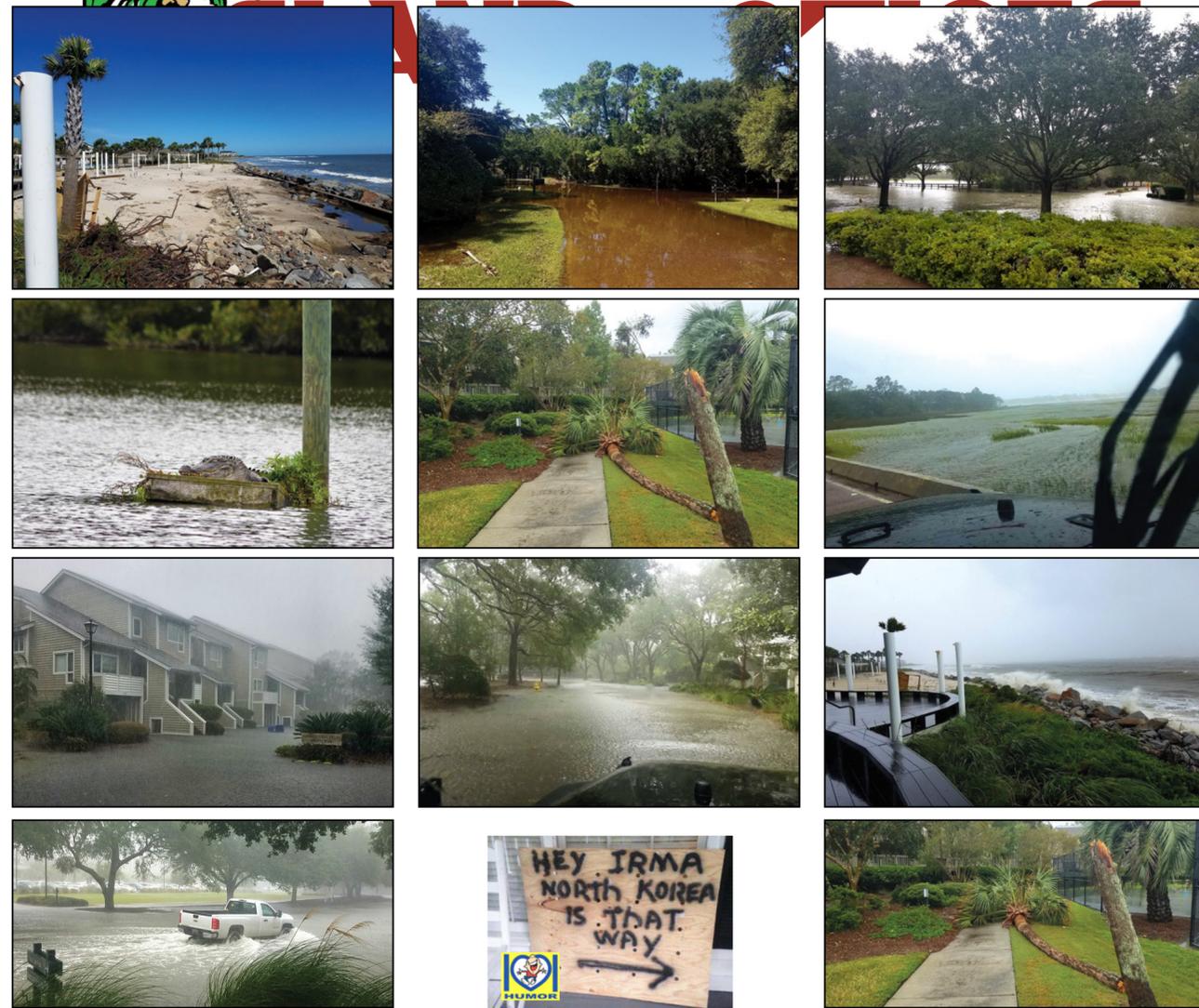


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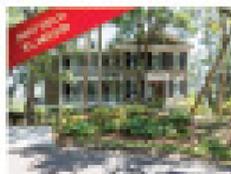
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TOWN HALL MEETING
Town Council Meeting of
August 22, 2017

MINUTES

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ciancio called the August 22, 2017, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmen Crane, Gregg, and Town Clerk Allbritton also 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 Ways & Means Committee meeting of July 18, 2017, Special Town Council meeting of July 12, 2017, the Public Hearing of July 25, 2017, the Town Council meeting of July 25, 2017, and the Budget meeting of August 9, 2017 were all unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Ciancio reported that the balance in the General Fund as of July 31 was \$2,073,870 which is \$70,764 higher than a year ago. Revenues for the month of July were \$109,546 and were under budget by \$27,552. Year to date revenue through July 31, net of the \$400,000 transferred from the General Fund for roadwork, was \$762,960 or \$71,199 over budget and \$147,395 ahead of the same period for last year. Expenses for the month of July were \$86,276 and approximately \$59,000 under budget. Expenditures for the year, through July, were \$487,766 and \$388,967 under budget. For the month of July, revenues exceed expenses by \$23,270 and, year to date through July, revenues exceed expenses by \$275,194.

Citizens/Guests Presentations.

Comments: Erik Glaser, Glaser & Co., LLC – Mayor Ciancio explained that the 2016 audit covers both, the Town of Seabrook Island (the Primary Governmental Unit) and the Seabrook Island Utility Commission (the Component Unit). Mayor Ciancio introduced Erik Glaser, who has been doing the Town's audit for a number of years. Mr. Glaser, CPA and audit partner, stated that the Town received an unqualified opinion which is the highest level of assurance that can be provided by a CPA Firm. The audit process was described and included highlights of the auditor's responsibility to give an opinion on the material accuracy of the financial statements themselves, as well as an understanding of the design of internal controls and related processes. Although an audit does not provide testing of internal controls, he noted that the processes are sound, the records are clear and concise. He also stated that staff's responses to his requests had been provided in a timely manner and the tone from management to the Mayor was full cooperation and commitment to the audit process.

A few additional areas highlighted in the audit presentation were:

- The Town has very good liquidity with significant cash and investment pool balances at the end of 2016;
- The Town has no direct debt, and this coupled with its strong liquidity, provides for a position to take on planned and unplanned risks and improvements without impacting the health of the Town;
- The Town implemented a new accounting standard that requires the recognition of the liability for its pro-rata share of the unfunded liability of the SC Retirement System defined benefit plan funding status. This \$495,000 liability was based upon the valuation provided to the State of South Carolina at June 30, 2016, and is currently being updated for June 30, 2017. Mr. Glaser noted that the employee and employer share

of annual pension contributions has been increased to reverse this funding status;

- The Town saw an increase in revenues of 3% and an increase in expenses of nearly 10%. This increase in expenditures was tied to planned investments in drainage improvements and community events.
- The Town saw steady increases in all revenue categories, as well as good diversification in these revenues.
- The Town budgeted for a \$156,000 positive change in net assets for 2016 and exceeded this goal with an increase of \$350,000.

Councilman Gregg questioned Mr. Glaser as to the Town's bonding ability due to the impact of the SC Retirement System unfunded status. The auditor stated that, even with the additional obligation, the Town has significant reserves and felt that the impact would be minimal.

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards:
Public Safety/Club Long Range Planning Committee – Councilman Gregg reported that the Club's Long Range Planning Committee met on August 17. The survey subcommittee presented survey results from the 796 members responding. Survey results will be presented to the Club's board.

The Town's Public Safety Committee met on August 14. The Committee considered an interim update to the Town's Comprehensive Emergency Plan, discussed notes from an August 2 meeting organized by Charleston County Public Works as a Hurricane Matthew after-action review and reviewed terms of the renewal of the Town's Stand-By Debris Management Contract with Phillips & Jordan. The next meeting of the Committee was scheduled for Monday, September 25, 2017, at 10:00 a.m.

The Disaster Recovery Council met July 27 to review the Town consultant's report concerning the June hurricane exercise. An interim update of the Town's Comprehensive Emergency Plan will be prepared and distributed as a result of the review.

The SC Emergency Management Division has confirmed that the State portion of the Town's request for Public Assistance has been funded and that payment will be about \$25,529. When added to the Federal portion that has already been paid (\$79,476.47) the total payments are expected to be approximately \$105,005.

On July 28, historical information of flooding of Seabrook Island Road was submitted to supplement the Town's application for hazard mitigation grant funding for their roadway drainage project.

Councilman Gregg reported that the Charleston County Hazard Mitigation Plan update should be approved at a meeting held by Charleston County on August 22. The Plan has to be submitted to FEMA for approval before October 1. The Town will then adopt the Plan by resolution.

The 2013 Stand-By Contract for Disaster Debris Management between the Town and Phillips & Jordan, Inc. has an initial term of three years with two renewal terms of one year each. The agreement provides for adjustment of the fee schedule at each anniversary. Councilman Gregg stated that Phillips & Jordan has proposed a fee adjustment (1.3%) for the upcoming renewal term. Councilman Gregg moved to have Council approve renewal of the contract and to authorize the Mayor to execute the contract amendment affecting that renewal in the form presented to Council. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Communications/Environmental: No report

Advertising & Public Relations/Special Projects: No Report

Community Relations: Councilman Crane reported that Bobicket Marina will be replacing the boardwalk in an area that will address the sink hole issue.

Ways & Means – No Report

Planning Commission – No Report

Board of Zoning Appeals – No Report

Reports of Ad Hoc Committees: Accommodations Tax Advisory – No Report

Reports of Town Officers:

Mayor –

- Ratification of Ocean Forest Agreement – Mayor Ciancio reported that Town Council had previously declared the property at 1126 Ocean Forest to be a nuisance and had served notice to the owner, Wells Fargo Bank as Trustee for Bank of America Alternative Loan Trust 2006-08, that the Town intended to demolish the property. Wells Fargo then sold the property to John Matney. Mr. Matney, through his attorney and realtor, approached the Town Council and asked for a delay in demolition while he examined his alternatives. In consideration for the Town's delay in demolition, Mr. Matney has agreed to a series of target dates by which he would take certain actions. Mr. Matney will pay damages at \$150 per day for each day a target date is missed and has posted a \$300,000 Letter of Credit that the Town may call on for payment of the liquidated damages. These agreements and undertakings were made part of a contract between the Town and Mr. Matney, a copy of which had been included with Council's materials in advance of the meeting. The Mayor indicated that, while he had kept Council informed as to the status, negotiations with Mr. Matney proceeded since circumstances were such that it was not practical to have Council approve the agreement before it was executed. Mayor Ciancio asked for a motion ratifying and confirming his actions in executing the Agreement in the form as presented to Council on behalf of the Town. Councilman Gregg made the motion and Councilman Crane seconded the motion. The vote to approve was unanimous.
- Addendum to G. Robert George & Assoc.'s Task Order No. 3 – Mayor Ciancio reported that Task Order #3, dated July 17, 2017, was executed to obtain Mr. George's assistance in preparing and submitting an application to FEMA for Flood Mitigation Assistance – grant funding for repair of the existing drainage system along Seabrook Island Road outside the security gate. OCRM has now authorized the replacement of two of the existing tide gates that are part of the drainage system. The work authorized by this amendment will include preparation of drawings and specifications to be used by Sunburst Landscaping in replacing the tide gates, additional surveying work

and negotiating a cost proposal for Sunburst Landscaping for doing the work. The cost for the additional engineering services, which includes reimbursable expenses, covered by this amendment is \$10,500. The amendment has been approved by Councilman Wells, who is in charge of the project. Councilman Gregg moved to approve Amendment 1 to Task Order No. 3. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

- Proclamation 2017-03, Green Space Conservancy – Green Day – Mayor Ciancio reported that, since its inception, the Green Space Conservancy has acquired over twenty parcels of property, consisting of approximately 22.5 acres and with a market value of approximately \$10,500,000. This property has been rezoned to Agriculture-Conservation, with a perpetual conservancy restriction, and in each instance has been deeded from the Conservancy to the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association. On September 23, the Conservancy Board of Directors is sponsoring "Green Day." On this day, Seabrook Island property owners and guests will be able to visit each of the Conservancy's purchased properties and have the Conservancy docents and directors talk about the property and its purchase. Mayor Ciancio stated that he is a past president of the Green Space Conservancy and strongly supports its mission. Council Gregg moved to approve Proclamation 2017-03 regarding "Green Day." Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Town Administrator – No report

Town Council Members – See Above

Utility Commission – Chairman Jim Bannwart reported that SIUC operations for wastewater for the month of July were within the normal bounds. The sale of water for July was less than last year mostly because of the amount of rainfall during the month. Chairman Bannwart stated that, as far as maintenance work, the Commission is preparing to install a backup generator at Pump Station #1, is finishing up manhole rehabilitation and is in the process of flushing sewer lines.

Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of:

- Temporary Use Permit #219 – The Alan Fleming Senior Tennis Tournament – October 3-October 9, 2017 – Mayor Ciancio explained that this Temporary Use Permit has to be approved by Town Council since the duration exceeds three days. The request is submitted by the Seabrook Island Racquet Club and asks to erect a 20 ft. x 30 ft. tent and to post directional signs and banners in connection with the Tournament. Councilman Gregg moved to approve Temporary Use Permit #219. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinances for First Reading: None

Ordinances for Second Reading: None

Miscellaneous Business: Mayor Ciancio stated that he had a call from a resident praising the Seabrook Island beach patrol for their actions during a water rescue on Monday, August 21.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.▲

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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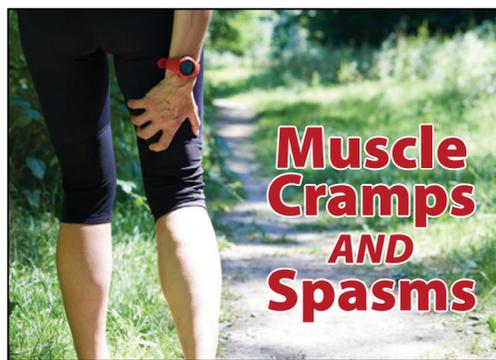
One of the many things to "go wrong" as we age is the unwanted and often painful involuntary contraction of muscles in our legs and sometime other muscle areas. The medical definition of this is the contraction of a muscle or muscle group that is unintentional. If the contraction is sustained for more than several seconds it moves from being a muscle in spasm to a muscle cramp. In other words the process begins as a muscle spasm which is a tightening of the muscle and if it persists it becomes a cramp. Neither of these conditions is voluntary, meaning we did not intentionally tighten the muscle as we might when lifting a weight.

Symptoms

It is easy to self-diagnose muscle spasms and cramps. The most important sign is intense pain caused by the extreme tightening of the muscle. The pain is localized at the site of the muscle. There may be tenderness on feeling the muscle with ones hands. There always is the feeling of a tense or tight muscle that feels very hard compared to other relaxed muscles. The spasm may last only a few seconds or up to 15 minutes. The longer the cramp lasts the more likely the muscle will be sore for a prolonged period after the acute pain has subsided. The cramps can and often do impair function, for example, writer's cramp occurs in muscles of the hand making it impossible to write. Or there can be cramps in leg muscles that make walking or running difficult. The most common site of a cramp as we age is in the calf.

Risks and Causes

Cramps occur commonly, it is estimated that 60% of adults have cramps from time to time. The frequency increases as we age. Women suffer more than men with nighttime cramps. In addition to age there are a number of risk factors that often are associated with age. These include medications, dehydration, electrolyte imbalance, certain diseases, and exercise. Medications that are known to produce cramps include diuretics used to treat hypertension (e.g. furosemide or Lasix), heart disease (e.g. nifedipine), cholesterol (e.g. any of the "statins"), Parkinson's disease (e.g. tolcapone) and Alzheimer's disease (e.g. donepezil). There are a host of other drugs that also are reported to cause cramps and if you start taking a new medicine and start having more



Muscle Cramps AND Spasms

cramps, call your physician to report this.

Cramps are associated with physical exertion. Even the best conditioned athletes can be brought to their needs and removed from competition because of cramps. The intense use of the muscles and the dehydration that occurs with perspiration together create the risk of cramping. The loss of electrolytes like sodium, potassium and calcium with perspiration will lead to cramping of muscles.

Dehydration for any reason predisposes one to cramping. For example if one does not drink 6-8 glasses of water or equivalent fluid per day dehydration can occur. If any of the liquids one does consume have caffeine in them, then the fluid is likely to be excreted in the form of urine since caffeine is a diuretic. As we age, there is a tendency to become less well hydrated.

Some of the diseases associated with cramping include alcoholism, hypothyroidism, myopathies, renal disease with dialysis, and excessive sweating. Pain in muscles that is not true cramping can occur with walking if there is the circulatory disorder called claudication which means inadequate blood supply to the muscles used in walking.

Treatment

The treatment for a cramp is what we in medicine term "supportive." That means stop what one is doing that could have precipitated the cramp. Walk around – "walk it off" if possible. Next is to massage the muscle areas attempting to relax the

muscle. Drink fluids with some electrolytes like Gatorade. Take a warm shower or bath. Some recommend either heat or cold applied to the affected muscle. If the pain persists after the muscle has relaxed over the counter analgesics (acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or naproxen) may be used to combat the residual soreness.

Prevention

Proper stretching before and after exercise is key to preventing cramps related to exercise. Calf stretching is particularly important before or after exercise. The other important preventive measure is to hydrate before, during and after the exercise. It is wise to use a dilute electrolyte solution like Gatorade in this prevention strategy. Always exercise in moderation and build up to increased amounts.

As for nighttime cramps the best prevention is to stay well hydrated, avoid alcohol or caffeine before bedtime, eat a balanced diet that has the recommended dietary requirements for vitamins and minerals. Foods rich in calcium, potassium and magnesium are essential. Gently stretch muscles that have caused cramps before going to bed. Avoid assuming positions of the body that seem to cause cramping at night or during the day. Do not smoke.

The Bottom Line

Muscle spasms and cramping are increasingly common as we age. They generally are a benign problem that is self-limited and often preventable. If cramping increases despite good efforts at prevention, consult with your physician.▲

Seabrook Island Veteran's Day Charitable Golf Event



The Seabrook Island Club and the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club will be holding its Sixth Annual Veteran's Day charitable golf outing on Monday, November 6 to honor veterans who have served the country and raise money to support the Ralph Johnson Veteran's Hospital and Fisher House.

The event will be a captain's choice scramble format beginning with a 9:30 A.M. shotgun start. Teams will be flighted for awards based on total team handicap. There will be pizza and drinks in the club house after play is completed. **All Low Country residents are invited to participate.** Team and individual registrations are welcomed. Wounded Warriors will be participating.

The entry fee for Seabrook Island Club members is \$70 plus cart fee. For non-club members, the fee is \$120. \$50 of the entry fee will be set aside as a charitable contribution to the Ralph Johnson Veteran's Hospital and Fisher House. You may register for the event by calling the Seabrook Island Golf Shop at 843-768-2529 or sending an email to golf@discoverseabrook.com. If you cannot play in the event but would like to make a contribution, you can send a check to Alan Armstrong, 2427 Golf Oak Park, Seabrook Island SC 29455. Checks should be made payable to the Fisher House or the Ralph H. Johnson Veteran's Hospital. If you have any questions, please call Alan Armstrong at 843-768-9252.▲



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Administrative News from the Seabrook

TIDELINES SPOTLIGHT



TECH NOTES
with Chad Droze

What a month on Seabrook Island. Just a short time ago, we were all preparing for possible landfall of Hurricane Irma here. Luckily for us, it went west, and we were spared. My thoughts are with those who were less fortunate down in Florida.

We are still in the midst of hurricane season, and I thought I would share some pointers that hopefully will be just a review of things that you are already aware of and are putting into practice should the need arise once again.

Well, There Goes the Power
During Irma, we were paying close attention to the worsening weather situation here. Then, as you would expect, the power went out. Now what? Here are a few things that came in handy to stay alert to what was going on.

Local News Apps: I've stressed this many times during my tech forums.

Download a local news app. Now, Live 5 News, ABC News 4, or WCBF News 2. These apps will focus their attention on our area, and you can watch the live newscasts right from your smartphone or tablet should we lose power and/or internet. This was highly useful to stay alert when reports of tornadoes were reported during Irma.

NOAA: Download the NOAA App for the latest information regarding hurricane forecasts, tracks, and more.

iHeartRadio, TuneIn: Listen live to local radio stations in the Charleston area that could be especially useful during the middle of the storm.

Twitter: Even if you don't plan on contributing to the conversation, download and sign up for Twitter just to take advantage of the quick and most up-to-date news that breaks. Some of the best people and organizations to follow

include @BillWalshTV (Bill Walsh - Live 5 News), Rob Fowler (@RobStormTeam2), The National Weather Service of Charleston (@NWSCharlestonSC), St. John's Fire Department (@STJFD), and, of course, the good folks at Tidelines Blog (@TidelinesAlert).

Portable Power: When the power went out, in addition to our flashlights, candles, and lanterns, we grabbed our portable battery packs that are a great addition to have-whether or not we have storms. These can be found at most department stores and they are pretty inexpensive. When they themselves are fully charged, they will allow you to charge your smartphones and tablets several times if needed. Mophie (<http://www.mophie.com>) is a reliable brand when it comes to portable power. TIP: If you need to charge your device, but not use it at the time, set your device to "Airplane Mode" while you charge it. It will charge your device faster, thus conserving more juice in the battery pack.

Another source of Power: Remember that if you're running low on juice, you can always go out to your car and charge your device if you have a car charger cable (usually the cigarette lighter adapter). Some cars will charge the device without needing to be turned on. Some cars will require you to insert the key into the ignition and turn the key to the correct position.

Use your Phone as a Personal Hotspot: Many of us have smartphones that use cellular towers to provide connectivity to these devices. When the power goes out, our home internet may be gone, but we still have connectivity with those providers like Verizon, AT&T, Sprint, etc. Let's say you have a traditional laptop, or a tablet without a cellular connection. Well, go into your phone's settings and usually near the WiFi options you'll see a section for Hotspot. You can temporarily use your phone to "piggyback" the connection to your non-cellular devices. Be aware of data usage when enabling your Hotspot. You don't want to use your Hotspot all the time, but in a critical time of need, it may come in handy, so make sure you know how to enable it before you need it. You also may consider increasing your monthly data package to ensure you'll have enough data to use this Hotspot feature for other devices when the WiFi is not available.

Take Photos of Important Belongings: In a worst-case scenario, you'd have to think about life after a major storm. One of the first tasks would be to file claims with your insurance company. Having photos of your furniture, appliances, and other household items is always a good idea to have on your phone if such a scenario were to occur. I've also heard of people using their phone to record video as they walk around their home. It's the same principle.

Unplug Expensive Electronic Devices, Get them up off of the floor: Televisions, computers, printers, etc. are best to be unplugged from the wall during power outages. Storms and lightning strikes can send a tremendous amount of energy through electrical outlets- not to mention when power is restored there can be a rush of power sent back to outlets that can overwhelm these devices and, in essence, fry them. Some companies can install what is known as a "whole-home surge suppressor" that will protect the entire house. You can read more about Berkeley Electric's protection option here (<https://www.berkeleyelectric.coop/content/surge-guard>)

Stay safe out there. Come down to the shop and see us if you have any questions!

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LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT



Thanksgiving Fitness Events

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, and the Lake House is gearing up for its **Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Trot and Sprint Triathlon Relay.**

Leave the cooking for later or for someone else and join us at The Lake House on Thanksgiving morning for Seabrook Island's Annual Turkey Trot!

This (just over a) 5K race will start promptly at 8:00am from the Lake House and will take you through the front half of the Island. Event shirts are limited; availability and size are not guaranteed after Monday, November 6th.

Thursday, November 23rd
Time: 8:00 AM
Cost: \$20.00

Registration forms are available at the front desk of The Lake House.

Remember, there is no better way for Seabrookers and their guests to start Thanksgiving Day!!



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

Join us Thursday afternoons for enjoyment mixed with enlightenment as we bring back our Opera Lite Series.

Another season of Opera Lite kicks off at The Lake House on Thursday, September 14th and continues on Thursday afternoons from 3:30PM to 5:00PM thru November 16th. Each week brings a different performance featuring distinguished current and vintage performers. English subtitles permit understanding of the text of the dialogue and solo numbers.

Schedule:
10/5 - Madama Butterfly
10/12 - Luisa Miller
10/19 - Andrea Chenier
10/26 - Rusalka
11/2 - L'Elisir D'Amore
11/9 - L'Amour De Loin
11/16 - Ballet Selections

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

Shredding Day



Time again to clean out those old files!!

Shred 360 will be at the Town Hall again on Friday, October 6, 2017 from 10 am - 1 pm in the Town Hall Parking Lot. You can bring paper trash, computer disks and drives as well as old tax returns to be shredded. Paper may be brought to the site in cardboard boxes, but they are not able to shred the actual box. This is the free Shred Day that enables Seabrookers to safely destroy any of these items.

Shredding items is one way to protect yourself from Identity Fraud.

OCTOBER 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 9:00am Social Bridge 11:00am Sbrk Stitchers 1:30pm Dup Bridge 1:30pm Ladies Bible Study 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers 4:00pm Rocky Mountaineer Journey (AAA Travel Program)	3 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mah Jongg Mavens	4 1:00pm Weight Watchers 1:30pm Social Chicago Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers 7:00pm Digging Into Roots Together Workshop	5 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mahjongg 3:00pm Lake House Tech Forum 3:30pm Opera Lite Series	6 9:30am Dup Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers Brown & White Pick-up Shredding Day (Town Hall)	7 11:00am Seabrook Smashers
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7th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay Swim. Bike. Run.

Before the tailgating begins and the games start... why not have some fitness fun!

Join us at The Lake House on Saturday, November 25th for Seabrook Island's 7th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay.

Saturday, November 25th
Time: 8:00 AM
Cost: \$50.00 per team

It's a triathlon with a team twist! Instead of an individual tackling all three events, we would like to put a Seabrook spin and share the fun among a team of three.

Teams are comprised of one swimmer, one biker, and one runner that will work together to complete all 3 legs of the event.

Registration forms are available at the front desk of The Lake House. Please note, this event will be capped, so sign up early to ensure your team is a part of our 7th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay!

For more information about the Turkey Trot or the Sprint Triathlon Relay, please contact Jamie Mogus Mixson at jmogus@sipoa.org.



Brown & White Pick-Up Day

The next monthly Brown & White pick up is Friday, October 6.

Bulk items can be left curbside by 7:00 am. Place items including furniture, appliances, grills, lawn furniture, or other similar household items where you would normally leave your trash and recycling.

Hazardous waste such as old paint cans, electronics, batteries, fluorescent lights, and old yard or household chemicals can be taken to the Maintenance area (adjacent to the Community Garden) that morning between 7 am and 2 pm. Hazardous materials must be handed directly to the attendant on duty. The materials cannot be left on the ground.



Seabrook Island Artists Guild
presents
Alana Knuff
Signature Member of the
American Society of Marine Artists
Tuesday, October 17, 2-4PM
The Lake House



Alana's painting demonstration to Guild members on October 17 will focus on the approach and process to develop a painting; where does one start? how does one go from an idea, a sketch to a finished piece of art?

Alana's love of art started at an early age. When she was nine, she entered a national art contest and won second prize with her colored pencil rendering, losing the prized bicycle to the first-place oil painting.

Following a career outside the field of art, Alana directed the design and construction of buildings for Harvard University and the University of Texas. Time away from work and family was often spent creating pastel portraits or open and ink renderings. In 2007, Alana joined a group of artists for plein air painting in Ravello, Italy. The experience reawakened her desire to paint. She retired in 2008 to focus full time on art.

Art is now a daily passion and second career. A sense of urgency has accelerated her art development. In a short period, she has received numerous awards, completed commissions, exhibited in galleries, hung a solo

show and recently exhibited in museums. Her artwork is often auctioned at charitable events. Her paintings reside with clients in Italy, Canada and throughout the United States. Alana demonstrates painting, tutors private lessons and teaches portrait workshops. She is known for her portraits and maritime paintings.

Primarily self-taught, Alana's artwork displays remarkable draftsmanship with a composition intentionally leading the viewer. She develops harmony with a limited palette creating a wide range of values and hue intensities. She calls her style romantic realism. Her medium is oil.

Alana holds memberships in the Portrait Society of America, the Oil Painters of America, the American Impressionist Society, and she is also an exhibiting artist of the Charleston Artist Guild. Artwork may be viewed online at www.alanaknuff.com.

For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, shows, events and workshops, please visit our web site: www.seabrookislandartistguild.com

Seabrook Island Artists Guild
presents

Fabric Collage Workshop with Artist Karin Olah

"Learn How to Use Fabric and Create Mixed Media Paintings"
Wednesday, October 25, 10:00-4:00pm
The Lake House, Seabrook Island



\$80 including complete art kit; a list of materials provided is available upon registration. To register and pay, contact Pat Van de Graaf (pvdegraaf@aol.com). Payment is due upon registration. No refund will be issued after October 23. The class is limited to 15 participants. ▲



Seabrook Island
Garden & Home Club
Friday, October 13 • 9AM
Seabrook Island Lake House
Guest Speaker
Ryan Watkins



The Seabrook Island Garden and Home Club is excited to welcome back Ryan Watkins, General Manager at Brownswood Nursery. Ryan's Landscape Design and Installation work has been featured on WCSC Channel 5, The DIY Network, and HGTV. He was also nominated and selected as a top 3 finalist in the Young Retailer Award by Green Profit Magazine in 2014. Ryan Watkins, will present *The Art & Science of Southern Landscaping*. Ryan is a 3rd Generation Grower, Lead Landscape Designer, & General Manager at Brownswood Nursery. He was born and raised in Charleston, and studied at the Oral Roberts University, graduating with a Man-

agement Degree. Ryan is a Certified Nursery Professional and for 3 years served as a Horticulture Instructor for the City of Charleston.

If you are new at Seabrook, this is a perfect opportunity to bring your energy, enthusiasm and fresh ideas and join the fun. Most important come, meet and get to know your neighbors. The club is a wonderful place for discovery and sharing. The lessons come from each other and the many experts that speak at our monthly meeting, September through May.

For information on membership please contact Hollie Bolte, email: hbolte@yahoo.com ▲



The Charleston Museum is excited to announce the opening of its new, fully-renovated *Bunting Natural History Gallery* on September 23. Displaying outstanding fossils, specimens, animal mounts and geologic examples from the Museum's extensive collections, the gallery will provide a comprehensive overview of Lowcountry natural history and be an excellent educational resource for the Charleston community. A key objective of the Museum's 2015-2018 Strategic Plan, the Board of Trustees led a dedicated fundraising campaign to accomplish this project, one of the most significant exhibition achievements at the Museum in several decades.

Comprising nearly 4,000 sq. feet, making it the largest in the Museum, the reconfigured gallery will feature all new exhibits and a selection of natural history related objects unmatched in the Charleston area, a number of which have not been shown before. Highlights include complete casts of a soaring *Pelagornis sandersi*, the world's largest known flying bird, and a 15' tall giant ground sloth, complemented by fossils of these creatures collected here in the Lowcountry. Fossil plants and invertebrates over 280 million years old, pieces of meteorites, an 18' extinct Lowcountry crocodile, new whale species, extensive Ice Age material, and recently restored mammal and bird mounts will also be on display.

Amazing discoveries will be encountered at every turn as guests make their way through the gallery,



The Charleston Museum

which will also offer expanded learning opportunities such as special study drawers with additional geologic, fossil and ornithological examples, a learning lab where curatorial staff can present programs and interact with guests, and a dedicated classroom for children's activities. Digital enhancements include a computer generated graphic of the *Pelagornis* in flight and tablets showcasing the artwork of Mark Catesby, John Audubon and Charleston's own Maria Martin as well as information concerning the Museum's ornithology collections.

Museum Director Carl Borick notes "the *Bunting Natural History Gallery* will be an incredible addition to the Museum, which will be appreciated and enjoyed by all ages." He adds "For the first time this outstanding collection has a cohesiveness to its presentation and the completion of the gallery allows the Museum to fulfill both the natural and cultural history legs of its mission in terms of exhibition."

In planning the gallery, Museum curatorial staff knew the collections objects they wished to exhibit and the story they wished to tell but worked with local designer Becca Barnett, principal for Sisal Creative, to bring it all together. Barnett notes "the collection at the Charleston Museum is so special, so one of our main focuses was ensuring that every display, graphic, and detail was designed to highlight



and elevate the incredible specimens. We are looking forward to the opening of the gallery and the chance to share this fresh perspective with the Museum's many visitors."

According to Curator of Natural History Matt Gibson, "The Charleston Museum's natural history collection contains many modern and fossil species unique to the Lowcountry and the *Bunting Natural History Gallery* will be an opportunity for the public to come discover many unique Lowcountry fossils which will be on permanent exhibition for the very first time." ▲

Conversations with a Curator:

Curator of Historical Archaeology Martha Zierden on Eating and Drinking in Charleston

On October 13, join Curator of Historical Archaeology Martha Zierden as she hosts *Conversations with a Curator* and guides visitors through the Charleston Museum's special lobby exhibit, *The Bountiful Coast*.

The Carolina Lowcountry was a bountiful land teeming with fish, game, and other resources. European colonists arrived in Carolina in the late 17th century and quickly developed an economy and cuisine that relied on this bounty. In many ways their strategy was similar to that practiced for centuries by Native Americans, but colonists expanded upon local offerings with provisions from around the world that arrived in the transatlantic port of Charleston. By the time Euro-

peans and Africans settled in Carolina, a global exchange of plants, animals, and food crops was well underway. Lead-glazed earthenwares produced in Britain and in the mid-Atlantic colonies and colono wares made locally by African and Native Americans were used to store, prepare and cook in colonial kitchens.

Conversations with a Curator allows visitors a chance to have an intimate look at an exhibit in The Charleston Museum, hear stories, ask questions and spark conversations. The Museum's collections are both extraordinary and diverse and each Curator-led talk and tour will allow participants to immerse themselves in different areas of Charleston's history.



All *Conversations with a Curator* programs are open to the public and FREE for Members and free with admission.

Conversations with a Curator programs are typically held on the second Friday of each month, with a few exemptions. ▲



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.

Location - Country Club of Charleston / 1 Country Club Drive / Charleston, SC 29412

Who Benefits? - Proceeds from The Charleston Slam Bridge Tournament will help fund a Fellowship in Pediatric Ophthalmology. This Fellowship will support the research and training of pediatric ophthalmology to help families who are in need of the best eye care for their children. Questions on the event may be addressed to Seabrook resident Banner Hughes at bannerhughes@gmail.com

To register, go to: <https://muscfoundation.org/bridgeforsight-register>

Both duplicate and social bridge should be fun - and for a good cause. For the duplicate, this will be a charity game - so extra points! Also, to set up the duplicate game, we need to know who's playing ahead of time. This will be stratified - so opportunity for everyone. I encourage you to sign up and support this cause.



ISLAND NOTICES

FALL FESTIVAL ART SHOW
Saturday,
October 7th
11-3PM
Kiawah Freshfields
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If interested, please contact Mary Torello at mary.torello@yahjoo.com

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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

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.

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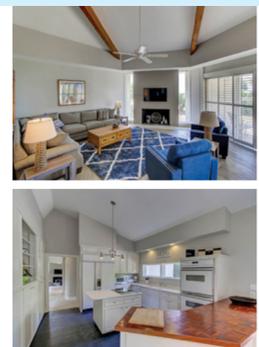
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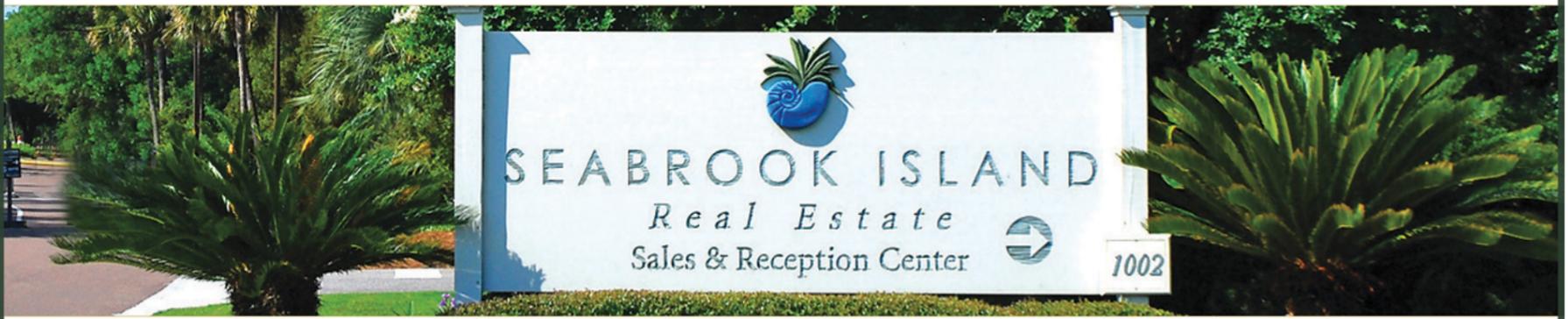
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2030 Sterling Marsh Ln
2674 High Hammock Rd
736 Spinnaker Beachhouse
3120 Privateer Creek Rd
2445 The Haulover
2731 Jenkins Point Rd
2585 Seabrook Island Rd
L1 B43 Royal Pine Dr
2724 Seabrook Island Rd
3237 Middle Dam
709 Spinnaker Beachhouse
923 Sealoft Villa
Lot C Seabrook Village Dr
Lot 1 Seabrook Village Dr
2111 Kings Pine Dr
3702 Bonita Ct
2110 Kings Pine Dr
1137 Summerwind Ln
3023 Ocean Winds Villa
1026 Embassy Row Way
1246 Creek Watch Trace
770 Spinnaker Beachhouse
2460 The Haulover
1025 Crooked Oaks Ln
2091 Sterling Marsh Ln
2285 Marsh Hen Dr
1243 Creekwatch Villa
4068 Bridle Trail Dr
2044 Sterling Marsh Ln
2795 Little Creek Rd
2774 Hidden Oak Dr
Block 16 Seabrook Village Dr
2566 Seabrook Island Rd
3133 Seabrook Island Rd
4009 Bridle Trail Dr
1026 Crooked Oak Ln
2112 Royal Pine Dr
1 Dunecrest Tr
2876 Cap'n Sams Rd
2730 Gnarled Pine
2111 Landfall Way

3350 Seabrook Island Rd
2202 Oyster Catcher Ct
1333 Pelican Watch Villa
3627 Loggerhead Ct
2943 Cap'n Sams Rd
3060 Marshgate Dr
2931 Cap'n Sams Rd
2720 Gnarled Pine
1154 Summerwind Villa
3705 Seabrook Island Rd
2034 Sterling Marsh Ln
2534 Otter Ln
632 Double Eagle Tr
10B Seabrook Village Dr
3485 Deer Run Dr
2781 Live Oak Villa
131 High Hammock Villa
3073 Gregg's Ct
3132 Privateer Creek Rd
326 Beach Club Villa
1639 Live Oak Villa
2084 Sterling Marsh Ln
O-1, Salt Marsh
2849 Old Drake Dr
2375 Seabrook Island Rd
1954 Marsh Oak Ln
2063 Long Bend Dr
3240 Privateer Creek Rd
2471 Racquet Club Villa
2913 Deer Point Dr
3019 Hidden Oak Dr
3035 Fairway One Villa
626 Wedgewood Villa
469 Double Eagle Tr
1880 Andell Bluff
2081 Sterling Marsh Ln
2755 Old Oak Walk
2326 Cat Tail Pond
2753 Old Forest Dr
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
2070 Sterling Marsh Ln
2089 Sterling Marsh Ln
3108 Marsh Gate Dr
2072 Sterling Marsh Ln
2959 Seabrook Island Rd
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1948 Marsh Oak Ln
1801 Landfall Way
2132 Loblolly Ln
3620 Loggerhead Ct
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1159 Summerwind Villa
2929 Baywood Dr
2759 Old Oak Walk
1001 Crooked Oak Ln
2901 Cap'n Sams Rd
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2022 Long Bend Dr
167 High Hammock Villa
915 Sealoft Villa
4012 Bridle Trail Dr
3040 Fairway One Villa

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907 Sealoft Villa
2947 Deer Point Dr
3300 Coon Hollow Dr
3278 Privateer Creek Rd
2500 Clear Marsh Rd
2951 Deer Point Dr
2774 Old Oak Walk
1404 Nancy Island
2417 Golf Oak Park
3045 Fairway One Villa
1325 Pelican Watch Villa
2460 Seabrook Island Rd

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