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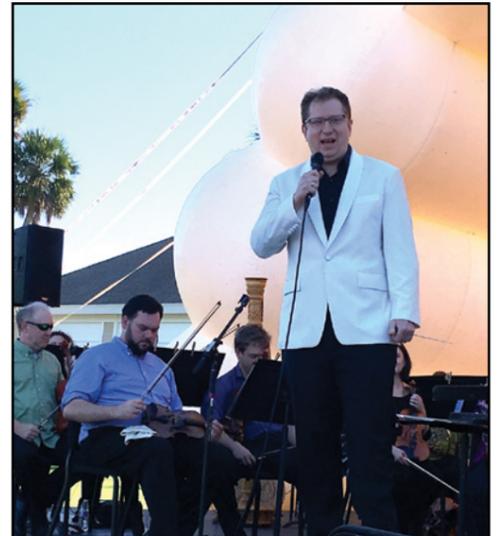
CSO Music Director Ken Lam

On Sunday, October 15, the town celebrated its 30th year of incorporation with a gala performance of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra on the lakeside lawn beside the Lake House. A large audience of Seabrookers, lined up in row after row of lawn chairs, listened enthusiastically to a repertoire of classical music, pop tunes, a Sousa march and the William Tell overture. Hi Ho Silver away!

Mayor Ron Ciancio introduced the program thanking the CSO for again being a part of our anniversary celebrations and reflecting on the Seabrook resilience to major storms over the past three years.

Ken Lam, the Orchestra's Music Director, opened with Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Finlandia Op 26 and three selections from Swan Lake. Pop maestro (and aspiring stand-up comic) Yuriy Bekker followed. Mr. Bekker thanked Seabrook for the invitation mentioning the close relationship that has grown between the town and the CSO. In particular, he cited the efforts of Kevin Garvey, Roger Steel and David Allen for that partnership.

In a well received and humorous number, Bekker brought Ken Lam back on stage to play a spirited performance of "The Typewriter" with the full orchestra backing the sound of pounding typewriter keys artfully played by Lam.▲



Yuriy Bekker, Principal Pops Conductor



Mayor Ron Ciancio

SEABROOK ISLAND ROAD SET FOR UPGRADE

FROM TOWN HALL



RON CIANCIO

The Seabrook Island Gateway Program is the approved plan by Town Council to upgrade the portion of Seabrook Island Road that the Town maintains from the SIPOA property line at Landfall Way to the traffic circle at Fresh Fields Village. The plan pro-

vides for the repair and upgrade the storm water drainage systems; more effective drainage from the roadway to minimize ponding on both sides of the road following heavy rains, replacement of our entrance signage, and upgrade of the landscaping. This article will address the project's status and our expectations and limits to the improvements.

Specifications are now being prepared which will allow the Town to solicit bid proposals to address the storm water flood control systems, lining of storm water pipes, and elimination of water ponding alongside the roadway. To date, we have been authorized by the Ocean & Resource Management

division of the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control to replace two of the six flood control valves and we are awaiting final approval to repair/upgrade the remaining four units. Improvements are being pursued that will provide flooding protection to the road for tidal heights up to approximately 7.5 feet, thereby reducing the frequency of so-called nuisance flooding of the roadway which we have experienced with high tides.

Flooding of the entrance to the Marina will be minimized up to tidal heights to 7.5 feet by repairs/replacement of the flow control valves. However, any significant rain water runoff which is coincident with a rising high tide, may

still result in the accumulation of water at the road entrance to the Marina with potential ponding and flooding up to the bridge over Haulover Creek. The Marina has not informed the Town as to their plans to maintain or upgrade their roadway between Seabrook Island Road and the bridge over the Haulover creek.

Flooding may still be anticipated at tidal heights above 7.5 feet, similar to what we experienced during Hurricane Irma, when a high tide of approximately 6.5 feet occurred at about 1:30pm simultaneously with a storm surge of approximately 3 feet. This combina-

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Seabrook Island Road Upgrade - Continued from page 1

tion, along with additional variations in water height due to wind, resulted in the flooding of Seabrook Island Road from approximately 100 yards west of the Marina entrance to the traffic circle. All of this occurred from gale force winds over 300 miles from the center of Irma on the west coast of Florida.

might be dry, but where would you go? The design and replacement of the Town entrance sign will be one of the visible portions of the project. Many design options are available along with the possibility of relocating the sign to a more visible location.

Gateway Plan. The design will be particularly challenging due to periodic flooding of the areas with salt water. The Seabrook Island Gateway Program will reduce, but certainly not eliminate entirely the chances of flooding of the roadway during major storm events.

limited as there are no current plans to raise the elevation of either Bohicket Road, River Road, or Main Road - we

The Town plans to hire a landscape architect in the first quarter of 2018 for a review of the landscape design of the

the worse, be safe, and evacuate! ▲

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.

Angela Leccese (Miss Lil)



Angela Palmitessa Leccese passed away on Tuesday at Ashley River Plantation Nursing Home in Charleston at the age of 108. She was born in Jersey City to

James and Maria (Lacitignola) Palmitessa and lived in North Bergen as a child. Once she married she and her husband Frank moved to Milltown. The young couple also lived in New Brunswick for a time before moving to Somerset where they spent many years together.

Mrs. Leccese was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, Frank Leccese and her brothers Cosmo, Rudolph, and Hugo Palmitessa.

She is survived by her daughters Maria Lund and her husband Carl of Milltown and Rita Tyler and her husband Richard of Summerville, South Carolina (formerly of Seabrook Island), her grandchildren Steven Tyler and his wife Pamela and Lauren Gray and her husband Dennis and a great grandson Frank Tyler.

A memorial Mass for Miss Lil will be held at Holy Spirit Catholic Church at 8:30AM on November 17. A reception will follow at the Family Center adjacent to the church.

In Lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Consolata Missionar-

ies Consolata Missionaries 35 Brompton Rd. P.O.Box 570 Williamsville, NY 14221-0570 USA or to Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach P.O. Box 607, Johns Island, SC 29457. ▲

Louise A O'Dell



Louise A. O'Dell, a former longtime resident of Briarcliff Manor, died Sat-

urday, September 30, in Lawrenceville, N.J. She was 90.

Louise was a beloved mother, grandmother and well-known real estate broker and former resident of Briarcliff for over 30 years. The Pennsylvania native was born in 1927 to Marianna and Ludvig Augustine.

She is survived by her 5 children and daughter-in-law's Wendi and Melissa O'Dell; grandchildren Alexandra, Megan, Ian, Ryder and Dallas; and her sisters Terry Tangredi and Stella Konkle.

Relatives and friends gathered on Tuesday, October 3, 2017 at the Tilghman Funeral Home. She will be buried alongside her husband at the Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Wrightstown, N.J.

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MAYOR



Ron Ciancio

Since my wife Sue and I moved to Seabrook Island eleven years ago, I have had the good fortune to serve our community in a number of capacities, including: as a member of the SIPOA Board of Directors, its Executive Committee and Chair of its Legal Committee; as a member of Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy Board of Directors and as its President; and as a member of Sea Island Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors and for two years as its President.

In addition I have served for four years on the Seabrook Island Town Council and have served the last two years as Mayor.

My major task for the next two years will be to facilitate the transition of our newly hired Town Administrator who will be replacing Randy Pierce who is retiring after nearly twenty years of service with the Town. Of course, after our experience with Matthew and Irma, I will continue to make emergency preparedness a priority. I will continue the efforts to promote cooperation and communication among our community's governing entities, the Town, POA and Club which clearly is to everyone's benefit.

I will seek to enhance cooperation and communication with the officials of the Town Kiawah Island, on matters of common interest, particularly in our mutual efforts to prepare for and respond to emergency situations affecting our communities. I will continue our outreach to county and state officials. Finally, I would very much like to expand the Town's use of the many talented individuals on Seabrook Island and to be responsive to the concerns of our residents. Thank you very much for the opportunity to serve our community.



Skip Crane

I have been a full time resident on Seabrook Island since 1995, settling here shortly after retiring from 30 years with IBM.

The move to Seabrook Island brought the opportunity to work locally for the next 13 years as a Program Manager and Subject Matter Expert with the South Carolina Research Authority (SCRA)-responsible for program operations, assisting with setting program strategic direction, and, most importantly, identifying and bringing on board individuals who offered the critical skills needed to ensure success of the programs' missions.

Consensus building and collaborative management have characterized my entire professional career. I continue to use this same approach in my contributions to the community in various roles.

Community Service to Seabrook Island:

My committee work with SIPOA began with the Environmental Committee in 2011, then the Planning Committee in 2012 where I continue to participate. I led the effort to structure the 5-year plan for the SIPOA opinion survey and implemented the first "focus group" approach to the 2015 survey. I also served on the Safety and Security Committee from 2014 to 2016 and on Adopt-A-Highway for several years. I was elected to the Town Council in 2015. I serve as the Town's liaison for the Community at large (SIPOA, Camp St. Christopher, and Bohicket Marina), and I am member of the Town's Public Safety Committee.

I am proud of the Town's contributions to the community. We are a place of incredible natural beauty but, even more, a marvelous collection of talented individuals. My mantra has always been "community first," and it has been an honor and privilege to serve the community as a member of Town Council.



Jeralyn (Jeri) Finke

My husband Fred and I bought our Seabrook Island lot in 2006, had a wonderful building experience, and moved into our home late in 2010. We were displaced Cornhuskers for years in Washington, DC, and have never regretted our decision to relocate from DC to the slower pace of the island. After 30 years on Capitol Hill, where I worked in the personal offices of Members of the US House, I'm grateful to call myself retired, while Fred is still often on the road for consulting work.

I love to stay busy, though, and I've always believed that we build solid communities when everyone is encouraged to participate through public service, volunteering and charitable giving, being a good neighbor, and paying it forward. It's was exciting to find Seabrook

TOWN COUNCIL

Island residents also so vested in these concepts. Since coming to Seabrook, I've co-chaired SIPOA's newcomers' committee and served on the environmental committee, tutored, and volunteered with the SI Club. Also, I can list 2+ terms on the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy board, currently as president, and have had the privilege of chairing the annual Green Space Gala for many years - this coming March will be my seventh and last Gala! As I look to what to do next, serving on the SI Town Council seemed to be a good match with my experience on Capitol Hill where I specialized in parliamentary law and the budget/appropriations process. As a former chief of staff for a Member of Congress, I can also bring those organizational and consensus-building skills to the Council in the hope of giving my SI neighbors an even louder, effective voice in Charleston County.



John Gregg

I am a retired intellectual property (copyrights, patents, trademarks, trade secrets) lawyer. My wife Katie and I have been full time residents of Seabrook since 2006. I was elected to Town Council in 2013 and re-elected in 2015. Since 2015, I have served as Mayor Pro Tem. In my capacity as a member of Town Council, I serve as the Town's Public Safety Official and liaison to the Club's Long Range Planning Committee. As Public Safety Official, I work with the Town's Disaster Recovery Council and chair the Town's Public Safety Committee.

I've found my tenure on Town Council to be both fulfilling and challenging. Through my service on the Town's Public Safety Committee (continuous since 2012) and with the Town's Disaster Recovery Council, I appreciate the good that can be done through emergency response planning, practice and post event review. I hope to be able to continue my contribution to those efforts.

Priorities for 2017 - 2019 Term:

I see the following priorities for the Town:
• Assist SIPOA with pursuit of governmental grant funding for improvements to SIPOA's storm water drain-

age infrastructure;
• Continue efforts with Berkeley Electric Cooperative to improve communication with residents concerning pre-emptive power cut-off and post event power restoration;
• Seek to preserve the Town's interests in respect of potential development of land adjacent to but outside the Town with review and improvement of existing ordinances and exploration of annexation;
• Continue to advocate with County and State agencies for improvement of roads on Johns Island.



John Reynolds

Education:
• B.A., Rhode Island College, Providence, RI
• M.Div., Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, MA

Experience:

- Staff Member, Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Assistant Chaplain, Brown University
Social Service agencies, Providence and Newport, RI
Recycling Coordinator, City of Providence
Pastor, Bethany Baptist Church, Pawtucket, RI

All my life I have worked on behalf of people. In the Civil Rights Movement, I was trained how to work with people to make things happen and I have used these negotiating and organizing skills in everything I have done since then. I worked in a municipal environment for seven years, implementing the City of Providence's first recycling program. As a pastor, I continued to use my problem-solving and people skills.

I have been a part of the Seabrook community since 1988. I served on the Spinnaker Association Board for three terms. I served as Team Leader for Seabrook's CERT for the last five years; this experience will be helpful as the Town deals with hurricanes, etc. Representing the citizens of Seabrook on the Town Council is just an extension of what I have been doing here on Seabrook for almost thirty years.

I believe that we must protect Seabrook's natural beauty - its beaches, green space, and wildlife. Climate change is real, and the fact that we live

on an island means that we will be affected by rising seas. We need to insure that the Town, SIPOA and the Club work together to meet the challenges we face and try to find the best solutions for a future that may not be too far off.



John B. Wells

- 1962 Graduate of Clemson University in Electrical Engineering. Worked 33 years for Department of the Navy in ship repairs and overhaul of surface combatants and submarines.
Director of Maintenance and Operations for the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association for fifteen years (1997-2013).

Appointed to the Town Planning Commission in 2014 and chosen by the Commission as Chair for 2015. The Commission's major accomplishment was developing Seabrook Island Beach Management Plan, with the support of staff members and talented Seabrook Island volunteers. The Plan was completed, approved by OCRM, and adopted by Town Council.

Elected to Town Council in 2015 and responsible for Advertising and Public Relations/ Special Projects.
Conducted oversight of Tourism funding with the Town's South Carolina ATAX Commission.

Served this year as a member of the Joint Task Force for integration of marketing and advertising for The Town, The Club, and SIPOA.

Developed Seabrook Island road improvement plans to minimize flooding, repair/replace the storm water system, improve landscaping, and replacement of the Town's entrance sign. Implementation of the plan is in progress. The civil engineering work and evaluation of the storm water system have been completed and specifications are being developed for issuing Request for Proposals from contractors. The selection of contractors is expected in this quarter and construction work will commence in the first quarter 2018. Other major items remaining include development of a Landscaping Plan and replacement of the Town's entrance sign.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated in order that I can complete the work on the Seabrook Road improvements, signage, and landscaping; and also participate in the execution of the Beach Management Plan.

We are thankful
During this season of gratitude, we want to take a moment to express our sincere appreciation for our community and all your support through the years.
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Utilities Commissioner Vote for One: Jim Bannwart, Annie Smith-Jones, Write-In
Town Council Vote for up to Four: Skip Crane, Jeri Finke, John W Gregg, John Reynolds, John B Wells, Write-In, Write-In
Municipal Elections Tuesday, November 7th The Lake House Polls Open 7AM-7PM



C.O.V.A.R. CORNER

ALLAN KEENER

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

This is the second in a series of articles covering the history and role/contributions of villa associations and regimes within the Town of Seabrook Island (Town). The first article, published in July, covered the history of the villa associations/regimes within the Town. This article will focus on their role/contributions with respect to the Town. It is based upon research contributed by the respective staffs of, among others, the Town, Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA), Seabrook Island Club/Seabrook Island Real Estate (SIC/SIRE) and Coastal Getaways of South Carolina (Coastal Getaways). Data provided in this article is approximate, due to the inability to break down certain Town revenue items between villas and single-family homes, but is valid as to the relative contributions of villas to the Town.

There are 41 villa associations/regimes within the Town. As of October 16, 52% of the residential units within the Town were villas—1,184 villas (1114 of which were within SIPOA [excludes Bohicket Marina Village's 70 units]) vs. 1,090 single family homes. Villas constituted approximately 75% of the rental properties within the Town based upon SIC/SIRE and Coastal Getaways data.

Rental villas contribute significantly to Town revenues principally through Class 7 Business License and Accommodations Tax (ATAX) payments of the latter, 30% goes to the Charleston Area Convention & Visitor's Bureau for advertising; 65% is spent by the Town for tourism-related activities and 5% goes to the Town's General Fund). Please note that, as stated in COVAR Publication #2, "License and Tax Obligations for Villa Rentals," "... license/tax requirements apply if you (1) rent exclusively through an agency, but it does not assume responsibility for specified license and tax obligations, (2) rent both through an agency and on your own or (3) rent exclusively on your own." As of June 6, rental properties had contributed \$53,794 based upon income reported for 2016. Based upon the above-cited percentage of rental properties that are villas, it is fair to assume that the great majority of the rental income and tax fees based upon them are contributed

by rental villas. The same is true for the ATAX payments that the Town received from the State (\$148,713) and County (\$53,651) in 2016. Other, less quantifiable, contributions to Town revenues include various types of permit fees, which the Town assesses.

Other contributions by villa owners include service on Town committees, commissions and boards. While the value of these contributions cannot be quantified, they are assuredly critical to Town governance and the welfare of both resident and non-resident owners. Over the years, the COVAR Board, on behalf of villa and other property owners, has also made significant contributions to Town governance and the welfare of not only property owners, but also guests and renters. The most significant of which was its significant contribution to the revision of the Town's Waterways and Beaches Ordinance in 2015.

Through the contributions outlined above, villa owners, whether resident or nonresident, play a very significant role in the Town of Seabrook Island. They contribute not only to its financial well-being, but, also, to its governance. Both types of contributions serve to ensure the Town's financial stability, as well as its continued livability, benefitting all owners (resident or nonresident) guests and renters.

In closing, it should be noted that the COVAR Board currently plans on conducting a meet the SIPOA Board Candidates program during its December 11 Meeting, as well as presenting the COVAR Communications program.

Finally, 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

The second part of my trip to Europe took me to Lausanne, Switzerland. The city is in the center of the northern banks of Lake Geneva (which is referred to as Lac Léman by the Swiss). It also sits in the middle of Switzerland's most important wine region, the Vaud. I've been in the wine business for 20 years, yet my experience with Swiss wine is very limited. The reason for this is that very little of it is exported. The entire production of Swiss wine would only provide the Swiss with 40% of its citizens' consumption. The combination of a very strong Swiss Franc and little desire for international approval, led to only a handful of wineries sending wine outside of its borders. It also doesn't help that much of its wines are based on the Chasselas grape. The grape, which produces full-bodied dry wines can be insipid. However, when done right they can result in full bodied wines with excellent fruit, minerality and texture. There is also some Chardonnay produced here along with Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Gris. For reds, much of the production centers around Gamay and Pinot Noir, with lesser amounts of Merlot, Syrah and the underrated Mondeuse.

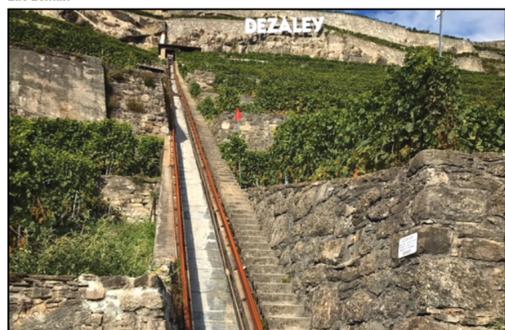
Our first venture into wine country took us east to the AOC of La Côte. These vineyards sit slightly back from the banks of the lake. We arrived in the village of Féchy (after an unplanned detour or two) to visit the Domaine La Colombe. Despite my recommendation that we call ahead, my brother and I arrived to find the winery was closed to visitors due to the fact that harvest had begun. We were told we could head down the road to check out the cave if we would like. When we walked in the building, which was about the size of a medium sized barn, we saw the eight large, shiny stainless steel fermentation tanks and the two wine presses and a handful of workers finishing the cleaning duties and preparing to sit down for a well deserved a bottle or two. Eventually we were greeted by Monsieur Raymond Paccot, proprietor of the domaine. After a short conversation with my brother in French, Monsieur Paccot warmed to us and gave us an impromptu tour, tasting us on several tanks of the freshly pressed juice that had yet to begin fermentation. "The best grape juice he had ever tasted" proclaimed my brother. Monsieur Paccot graciously answered all of my questions and seemed to appreciate that I knew a little bit more than the average tour-



Monsieur Raymond Paccot and me



Lac Léman



Dezaley vineyard at Lavaux

ist. To finish he went to grab a bottle of finished wine for us to try. After grabbing a few empties that the workers had already polished off, with a smile he retrieved a fresh bottle of Chasselas which he open to share with us. After finishing up we thanked Monsieur Paccot for his unbelievable hospitality and headed back to the tasting room where the attendant opened no less than six bottles for us to taste. After purchasing a bottle of my favorite Chasselas cuvee and a delicious Gamay and reserve Pinot Gris, we thank them for their hospitality and left with an experience both unexpected and unrivaled. Fortunately Monsieur Paccot has just secured a re-

lationship with an American importer and several of this wines will be hitting the States this fall.

Our second day took us to the storied Lavaux. The incredibly steep vineyards located on the banks of Lac Léman are home to several Grand Crus including its most famous Dezaley. The walk amongst the vineyards and along the lake offer some of the most picturesque views you can imagine. I came away with a deeper understanding and appreciation of Swiss wine, whose wines are world class yet exist in relative obscurity. I look forward to seeking more of them out and trying them when I am able to find them. ▲



TOWN HALL MEETING
Town Council Meeting of
September 26, 2017

MINUTES

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor or Ciancio called the September 26, 2017, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmen Crane, Gregg, Turner, Wells, Town Clerk Ailbritton and Town Administrator Pierce 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 Town Council meeting of August 22, 2017, and the Ways & Means Committee meeting of September 9, 2017, were unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Ciancio reported that revenue for the month of August was \$79,925, which was \$32,524 over budget. For the year to date through August, revenue (net of the \$400,000 transferred from the General Fund for the road improvement project) was \$842,885 and was over budget by \$103,723. Expenses for August were \$66,120 and were under budget by \$47,574. Year to date through August, expenses were \$553,886 and were under budget by \$436,542. For the month of August, revenue exceeded expenses by \$13,805. For the year to date through August, revenue exceeded expenses by approximately \$287,000.

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 met on September 21. A report of survey results was reviewed and recommendations to the Club Board were discussed.

The Town's Public Safety Committee met on September 25 and discussed the Town's response to Hurricane Irma. The Committee noted an apparent need for Berkeley Electric to improve the ability of their power distribution equipment, which serves Seabrook Island, to resist flooding and it was also noted that consideration should be given to improving mitigation of flooding within the community. The Committee is looking into an inconsistency between the policy of the OPCON 1 component of the Town's hurricane plan and actions specified for OPCON 1. The Committee also discussed efforts to be pursued, in 2018, for timely completion of bid solicitation and review relating to the 2018 replacement of the Town's debris management stand-by contract. The next meeting of the Committee will be held on October 16, 2017, at 10 a.m.

The Disaster Recovery Council will hold an "after action" review on September 27 to consider community response to Hurricane Irma. The SC Emergency Management Division has issued payments to the Town for the State's share of funding approved on the Town's request for Public Assistance. A total of \$25,519.06 was received recently from SC EMD for the State's share. The total payments received on the Town's request (Federal and State) is \$105,005.50 and this completes the approved funding for Hurricane Matthew. Councilman Gregg reported that the Town's request for mitigation grant funding for a project to improve drainage along Seabrook Island Road remains pending. Federal funding has not yet been approved on the grant request.

Charleston County held a meeting on August 22 and approved the update to the 2017 Charleston County Hazard Mitigation Plan. A copy of the

components of the County Plan that pertain to Seabrook Island is included in council packets. Once the County Plan update has been approved by FEMA, the Town will adopt the components of the County Plan that pertain to the Town by resolution.

Communications/Environmental: Councilman Turner stated that he attempt to determine how residents feel about problems associated with fishing on the beach by submitting a request for comments on Tidelines.

Advertising & Public Relations/Special Projects: Councilman Wells reported the Lou Hammond Group, the Town's advertising/public relations company, has been targeting drive market areas with their advertising efforts in 2017. Residents of North Carolina and Georgia have been targeted by ads in Southern Living and the Town has received more than 1,200 leads to which we will respond. In Charlotte, ads have run in the SouthPark Magazine and the Charlotte Observer; and, in Atlanta, ads have run in the Atlanta Journal Constitution/Luxury Travel Magazine.

Councilman Wells also reported that the Town has applied for easements on properties adjacent to Seabrook Island Road for outfall ditches across the land to the adjacent Haulover Creek. Town Attorney Brown has been requested to follow up on the status of the easements. Following Hurricane Irma, Councilman Wells requested property owners to send photos of flooding on Seabrook Island that will document the water levels reached in various parts of the island for analysis and historical information. Councilman Wells also reported that, in the last quarter of 2017, the Town is planning to install two flapper gates, which have been approved by OCRM for repair/replacement, and will perform landscape contouring along the roadway in order to facilitate better drainage. A separate contract is being prepared by G. Robert George & Assoc. relating to lining the storm water piping under and along Seabrook Island Road. The Seabrook Island entrance sign will also be replaced as part of the roadway improvement project.

Community Relations: Councilman Crane noted that Ed Rinehimer, former POA president and active member of the community, has passed away. Councilman Crane reported that, at the September 18 POA meeting, response to Hurricane Irma was discussed. Councilman Crane also commented that he and Councilman Wells had met with representatives of Bohicket Marina to share what the Town intends to do to help remediate flooding along Seabrook Island Road and to encourage them to join in the effort and do repairs to Andell Bluff Boulevard at the same time. The Town has had no response from the Marina.

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 -
• Berkeley Electric - Mayor Ciancio stated that he met recently with Dwayne Cartwright, President and CEO of Berkeley Electric. Tim Mobley, Vice President of Engineering and Operations and other relevant Berkeley Electric staff members. Information obtained at this meeting regarding the power outage on Seabrook Island after Hurricane Irma included:
• The principal equipment failure on Seabrook Island was damage caused to three switchgears that went out when Haulover Creek flooded. As a result of that damage, all three circuits serving Seabrook Island went out at 11:30 a.m. Monday (September 11).
• Other transformers and equipment failed elsewhere on the island, including Marsh Gate, Pelican Watch Villas and areas near the Club where water levels were particularly high.



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- Berkeley Electric retained over 230 personnel from out of state and, in total, had almost 500 personnel working its service area.
- Because of water levels at Haulover Creek, Berkeley Electric could not reach the switchgears until Tuesday morning.
- By Tuesday morning, BEC had 26 men, under leadership of a line foreman, focused on power restoration or other issues that impacted power delivery to Seabrook Island.
- By Wednesday morning, BEC had a total of 51 personnel working on the island.

Mayor Ciancio stated that, even though some parts of Seabrook Island did not get power restored until Thursday morning, he is convinced that any delay was not due to lack of effort on the part of Berkeley Electric. Some steps have already been taken by BEC to reduce the potential of power loss in the event of another storm and the Town will continue to work with them on other issues, including improvement of communication with Town residents.

Mayor Ciancio reported that the Town will sponsor a performance of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, October 15, at 4:00 p.m. on the lawn of the Lake House. Everyone is encouraged to attend and bring their blankets or chairs and refreshments.

Town Administrator - Town Administrator Pierce reported that Shred 360 will be at the Town Hall on Friday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Town Council Members - See Above

Utility Commission - Chairman Jim Bannwart reported that a total of 16.9 inches of rain was recorded for the month of August; and, as a result, no irrigation water from the deep well was used during the month. Positive cash flow for the Utility Commission for the year is about \$102,000. Chairman Bannwart reported that the Utility Commission will be installing standby generators for the most critical pump stations as funds are available. One generator was installed on Pump Station #1 before Hurricane

Irma and the Commission will soon be installing a second generator for Pump Station #2. The Utility Commission is currently gathering invoices for equipment rentals, labor and diesel fuel that are estimated to total about \$47,000 that will be included in the Town's application for Public Assistance.

Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of: None

Ordinances for First Reading:

• **Ordinance 2017-03** - An Ordinance to Adopt the Town's 2018 Budget - Mayor Ciancio reported that Council has taken a very conservative approach to the revenue side of the 2018 Town budget. Not including the transfer of \$300,000 from the General Fund for the road improvement project, Council anticipates the Town's non-restricted revenues to be approximately \$1,100,000 in 2018. This amount is about \$100,000 less than the 2015-2016 average revenues have been. In 2018, 38% of the Town's expenses will be spent on wages and benefits. It is anticipated that a part-time employee will be hired for about 20 hours per week. The hours for beach patrol will be expanded during 2018 and that will amount to about 8% of total expenses. Several one-time expenses will take place during 2018 - painting the interior and exterior of Town Hall, refurbishing the conference room and a \$10,000 increase in the Town's reserve fund to purchase a new Town vehicle. The budget shows a surplus of \$91,825 for 2018. Councilman Gregg moved to accept Ordinance 2017-03 on first reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion. Mayor Ciancio commented that Council has decided not to allocate any accommodations tax funds for advertising in the 2018 budget. He suggested to Council that he had spoken with the Lou Hammond Group and that it would very much like for the Town to allocate at least \$30,000 to the Town's public relations effort in the budget for 2018. The Mayor asked for Council's thoughts and the general consensus was not to allocate funds for either advertising or public relations in 2018. The vote to accept Ordinance 2017-03

on first reading was unanimous.

Ordinances for Second Reading: None

Miscellaneous Business: None

Citizens Comments: Paul Giardino, a resident of Seabrook Island, commented that the Town and the POA did a wonderful job in communicating with residents during Hurricane Irma and was much improved since the last storm. Mr. Giardino encouraged Council to continue to press Berkeley Electric for a long term plan for improving their equipment that serves Seabrook Island.

A resident also commented that it would be advantageous if you could go to the Berkeley Electric website and see whether the power in your area has been restored. Mayor Ciancio stated that Berkeley Electric actually has an app that you can use to check on your specific parcel of property and he has asked BEC to have a representative at a Property Owners Association meeting on October 16 to explain the application of that app.

Philip Squire, a resident of Seabrook Island, had comments and questions regarding the hurricane, the Town's advertising efforts through the Lou Hammond Group, grant funding and changes contemplated by Bohicket Marina.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:35 p.m.▲

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Pillowcases Brighten Up Lives of Hospitalized Children

Ryan's Case for Smiles (formerly ConKerr Cancer) was founded in 2007 to bring comfort and support to young patients and their families in hospitals around the country with bright, cheery pillowcases. It was founded by Cindy Kerr to honor her teenage son who died from cancer, but he found comfort in the themed pillowcases his mother made for him while in the hospital. Ten years later, this mission has spread all over the country, with over 50,000 children helped annually, over 362 hospitals participating, over 40 million volunteer hours donated, and over 1.6 million pillowcases donated and counting! Today, the programs have expanded to include the children's entire families so they can better navigate and cope with a very difficult experience and avoid long term emotional trauma. To ensure the highest quality care, Ryan's Case for Smiles has partnered with PTSD experts at the Children's Hospital of Philadel-



phia and Nemours/Alfred I. DuPont Hospital for Children to create valuable web-based information and tools designed for each member of the family's unique experience. Recent research indicates 20% of children who are hospitalized with cancer and 30% of their mothers suffer full symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, comparable to that experienced

by U.S. Vietnam War Veterans. Locally, a chapter of Ryan's Case for Smiles was formed 8 years ago by Kiawah Island resident Shirley Salvo, who gathered a band of volunteers to provide pillowcases for patients at MUSC Children's Hospital, as well as seeking donations for materials. MUSC Children's is a very busy hospital with about 130 daily admissions. To date, this small group of local women from John's Island, Kiawah Island, Seabrook Island and other local areas, have made over 10,000 pillowcases for the children at MUSC. Two Wednesdays a month you will find these dedicated women cutting, ironing, pinning, sewing, washing and packaging the pillowcases. When the monthly delivery takes place of at least 100 pillowcases, the hospital nurses are always thrilled to get and distribute them. For more information on this project, please go to Ryan's Case for Smiles on the internet. ▲

Shirley Salvo

Veteran's Day at the Manigault House

This Veteran's Day weekend, visitors can experience the Joseph Manigault House as it was when it served as a USO post during World War II. From 1942-1946, the house became a place for enlisted soldiers and the home front workforce to sleep, enjoy meals, write home to their families, attend dances, and play games. Three days of events will allow visitors to view the Joseph Manigault House in a whole new way.



November 10 • 1-3PM
Special World War II focused tours will be conducted at 1pm and 3pm
November 11 • 10-4PM
All veterans and active military are admitted to the Joseph Manigault House for free! Uniforms, clothing, photographs, and personal letters from this time period will be on view. Visitors will be able to dance to 1940s music or play horseshoes and badminton in the garden. Children will be invited to start their own victory garden and learn about rationing. Guests will

have the chance to tour the house at their own pace with docents available to provide information and answer questions.

November 12 • 1-3PM
Special World War II focused tours

On all three days, events are included with regular admission to the Joseph Manigault House. As always, admission is FREE for members
The Manigault House, 350 Meeting Street downtown. 843-723-2926. ▲

SANFORD CALLS FOR A FLOOD-READY Infrastructure Standard



Rep. Mark Sanford hosted U.S. House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman Rep. Bill Shuster (R-PA) along with representatives from the Coast Guard, the South Carolina Ports Authority, Palmetto Railways, and the Army Corps of Engineers on a tour of the Port of Charleston.

Representative Mark Sanford led a bipartisan letter to the Office of Management and Budget's Director Mick Mulvaney and the National Economic Council's Director Gary Cohn along with fourteen of his colleagues, asking the administration to improve our federal flood-ready infrastructure standard.

Rep. Sanford released the following statement: "Our current, federal flood risk management standard is a relic of the Carter administration. Since then, the annual costs associated with flooding have become more severe due to more frequent

and more intense floods. In Charleston, for instance, there were fewer than five days of flooding annually in the late 1950, but just last year, there were a record 50 days of flooding."

Nationally, from 1980 to 1990, flood damages cost the taxpayer about \$53 billion, but in 2005 alone, flood damages cost the taxpayer \$55 billion. And who knows what the final costs associated with Harvey, Irma, and Maria will be?

"The process of flooding and rebuilding has become increasingly costly, as taxpayer dollars are being spent to rebuild or repair public infra-

structure - sometimes multiple times. It makes no sense to go through this cyclical and costly process when the simple step of strengthening the federal flood standard can save taxpayer money and protect our communities. Indeed, every dollar invested in pre-disaster mitigation saves \$4 in avoided future damages."

"Ninety percent of all natural disasters in the US involve flooding, and the damage costs associated with this flooding have skyrocketed since this law's inception. It's past time to upgrade this outdated standard." ▲

THE NEW HOME COLLECTION AT SEABROOK ISLAND "Building Made Simple"

The New Home Collection at Seabrook Island is a new home plan and building program for Seabrook. It is created for those who wish to build a new home without having to go through the arduous time-consuming processes required to build a custom home.

The Collection developer, Bill Britton, says it's "building made simple". He goes on to say "the New Home Collection will eliminate people having to start the building process from scratch. We have done all the upfront work by creating the plans, specifications and the team to build the houses. Our Team will work with each client from start through move-in. Our process is simple; the client meets with their Realtor and selects one of the Collection plans and a Seabrook Island lot, then they work with our builder and interior designer to go over all the details, customizing their finishes. The best part is the building prices are fixed, guaranteed, so the client knows their costs of building upfront, it's all spelled out".

The collection plans will require final approval from the ARC once a lot is selected and the exterior colors are selected and the site plan is finalized.



According to Britton, programs like the Collection have been successful in other communities for many years, but one has never been offered in Seabrook, prior to now. He said "the local architectural, building, interior design and landscaping firms have been vetted and meticulously selected based on their trusted devotion to their profession, reputation and years of gold star service to their clients on Seabrook and Kiawah Islands".

The timeless architecture and the meticulously designed plans offer 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, ranging from 2650 sq. ft. to 3400 sq. ft. The plans fit on most

all of the Seabrook lots with all homes meeting today's hurricane protection standards.

The New Home Collection Building Team includes Live Oak Design Studio, Great Southern Builders, Bearegard Design, and Three Oaks Landscaping. The Collection will be marketed by Seabrook Island Real Estate and through MLS. For questions and details regarding the New Home Collection please contact Candice Haynie, exclusive agent, Seabrook Island Real Estate chaynie@seabrookislandrealestate.com, 843.277.5211, or your Realtor. ▲

Mimi Returns in a Beautiful New Children's Book

Illustrated by Local Artist, Susan Leggett

Mimi Discovers Sullivan's Island
(sequel to *Mischievous Mimi Explores Seabrook Island*)

Mimi, the "infamous" deer from Seabrook Island continues to explore the South Carolina Lowcountry in the sequel to *Mischievous Mimi Explores Seabrook Island*. Catherine Farley, author, and Susan Leggett, artist illustrator bring together their creative talents in their second children's book, *Mimi Discovers Sullivan's Island*.

Mimi Discovers Sullivan's Island continues to teach children about the importance of conservation, preservation, sharing with others, and faith. In this sweet story set in the historic backdrop of Sullivan's Island, Mimi the deer discovers the rich history and beauty of another great barrier island on the South Carolina coast. A new character, Poe the crow shows Mimi through Stella Maris Catholic Church, Fort Moultrie, the batteries, the Historic Officer's Row and the Edgar Allan Poe Library. There is small mishap, but a mysterious light in the night sky guides Mimi and her friends to safety. Mimi is a resilient, courageous character who encourages children to explore safely while helping and sharing with others.

There are several unique features in these hardcover children's books. The stories are beautifully illustrated in pen and ink with watercolor, the books include the story, a word search, a family friendly map of each island, and an educational section with additional information on topics and places mentioned in the story. Readers find that there is a "take away" lesson no matter your age. One of our favorites is the theme of "letting your light shine!"

Robert Salvo of the Charleston Mercury graciously shares his review of *Mimi Discovers Sullivan's Island*. "Young readers will delight in the charming illustrations and delightful dialogue that bring the history and allurements of this special sea island to life. Parents will appreciate its nimbly-crafted and meaningful message, entertaining activities and useful guide to new terms little history buffs will encounter."

Let's continue to keep books alive with our children. Reading provides countless benefits to the developing mind and great lessons woven into books are priceless.

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Susan Leggett



Island and Mimi Discovers Sullivan's Island are available locally at The Seabrook Island Racquet Club, Indigo Books, Wonder Works Toys, and the Preservation Society of Charleston. Additional information is also available at explorewithmimi.com. ▲

Making Better Use of Your Technology Simplifying Your Technology (Part 2)

Picking up where we left off last month, I was looking for ways to simplify my technology. I started thinking about which technology was causing me the most stress and the immediate answer was my Windows computer. I did an inventory of my laptop to see which of the dozens of installed programs I was using regularly and which were just hanging around taking up space.

My Scrivener writing program and my Family Tree Maker (genealogy) software were the only programs that I really didn't think I could live without. Or could I?

So I began exploring alternatives to my laptop and found Chromebooks. A Chromebook is a different breed of laptop. Instead of Windows 10 or macOS, Chromebooks run on Google's Chrome OS. As an unashamed Google Gal, this idea appealed to me. These machines are designed to be used primarily while connected to the Internet, with most applications and documents living in the cloud. These days it isn't so much about WHERE you are storing stuff as it is about being able to ACCESS all your stuff

across various devices with different operating systems. Since I already use the cloud to store two of my backups and most of my writing and research, this sounded pretty good.

Low prices, long battery life and ease of use were just a few of the aspects of a Chromebook that appealed to me. Chromebooks are optimized for Google's apps (about 3 million). So they run in a way similar to your smartphone. Starting this year, Chromebooks are capable of running Android apps (approximately 2.2 million) which substantially broadens what you can do. You can't download stand-alone software but so far I have found everything I need as a Google app or extension including Microsoft Office Online, the free cloud version of Office, and Pixlr (free), which works a lot like Photoshop.

After a lot of research, I took the plunge and purchased a Samsung Chromebook two years ago. I now use Google Docs as my primary writing program. Since there is currently no web-based genealogy program that compares to the one on my laptop, I will keep my Windows laptop around.

But there is nothing else I use it for anymore. Through apps, extensions and online programs, I can do everything else I need to do on my Chromebook. It has 12 hours of battery life, turns on instantly, updates automatically, charges completely in less than an hour, is immune to viruses and hackers and most of the applications I use have an offline mode - so I can use them even when I can't get a wifi connection. It has two USB ports, and HDMI port and an SD card slot which means I have been able to expand the memory to allow me to store files, downloads, photos, etc., right on my Chromebook. I can also access files stored on a thumb drive or external storage device. Saying "OK Google" opens my browser and Google Docs allows me to dictate directly into a document. Google assistant is like having a secretary on my computer screen and I have apps that integrate with my Amazon Echo dot and Google Home.

The best part of all is that it cost me \$169.00. That is not a typo. ▲

Denise Doyon
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Seabrook Wild Things
by Members of the Environmental Committee

The Hummingbird (Sphinx) Moth

A couple days after Hurricane Irma visited Seabrook last month, Mary Johnson, a long-term Seabrook Island resident called me and said she found something and wanted to show it to me. Having known Mary as a fellow gardener in our community gardens for more than 10 years, I was very curious as what she could have found.

A few minutes later Mary appeared in my driveway with a jar containing a large beautiful moth she had found at the Racket Club. "I have lived here for 13 years and have never seen anything like this before", she said, "do you

know what it is?" I knew it was a moth but had no idea what type of moth it was.

Sending a photo to my daughter, Wendy, an entomologist at the University of Arizona, she identified Mary's find as, *Hyles lineata*, a hummingbird moth, also known as a hawk moth or as a sphinx moth. This large, heavily bodied moth with a 2 1/2 to 3-inch wing span flies and darts around much like a hummingbird and is responsible in some cases for that loud thud against one of your windows you hear late at night.

They occur throughout the United States and range from mid-west Canada and south into Mexico. They are nocturnal and most active at dusk and dawn but are occasionally seen feeding during the day.

You may have also seen one darting around your hummingbird feeder and just thought it was a very quick and strange looking hummingbird. The other common name, sphinx moth originates from the behavior of its brightly colored lime green, yellow or black caterpillar stage with red, white or black spots and rather large dorsal yellow or orange horns. When threatened it raises its head and thorax up in a pose that superficially resembles an Egyptian sphinx. The caterpillar is also called a "horn worm" because of the large colorful horns.

As we found out more about this beautiful moth with its bright white lines and pink under wings

Mary's enthusiasm began to fade. Whereas the adult, with its specialized long mouth parts, darts from flower to flower looking like a hummingbird while feeding on nectar and serving as a very important pollinator, the caterpillar when it emerges from the ground in the spring feeds on many types of garden plants and is particularly fond of tomato plants.



The brightly colored hummingbird moth, *Hyles lineata* PHOTOS BY CHARLEY MOORE

Adults deposit eggs on the underside of tomato leaves or of another host plant. The larva feed voraciously and grow for about two weeks prior to burrowing down into the soil where they form a silk cocoon. Development continues as the pupa emerges a hard, brown cylindrical shaped body, called a chrysalis, and emerges as an adult in about another 2 to 3 weeks.

The good news is that they very seldom occur in large numbers and in most instances, cause little harm to tomatoes or other garden plans. "I see one or two of these chrysalises every year in my garden," Mary said, "I guess I'm going to have to move them from now on. I would hate to kill something so beautiful".

Charley Moore
Environmental Committee



A hummingbird moth visits a hummingbird feeder on Seabrook Island at dusk.

Seabrook Island Birders (SIB)

To learn more about each activity and to register, visit our website: www.seabrookislandbirders.org

Fall 2017

Sunday November 12, 2017
8:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Backyard Birding at Boat Ramp

Thursday November 16, 2017
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Exploring Freshfields with Kiawah Biologist

Monday November 27, 2017
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Learning Together at Ocean Winds Golf Course

Thursday December 7, 2017
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Winter Birds of Seabrook Island with David Gardner

Saturday December 16, 2017
Seabrook Island Big Day
More information to follow
"Bird Brain Game Night"

Did you know new studies report birds are smarter than you think? Are YOU as smart as a bird?!!?

Seabrook Island Birders (SIB) invites members and guests to join us to celebrate our 2nd Anniversary at our "Bird Brain Game Night." We will socialize as we eat, drink and be merry playing Bingo and trivia games during a fun-for-all evening!

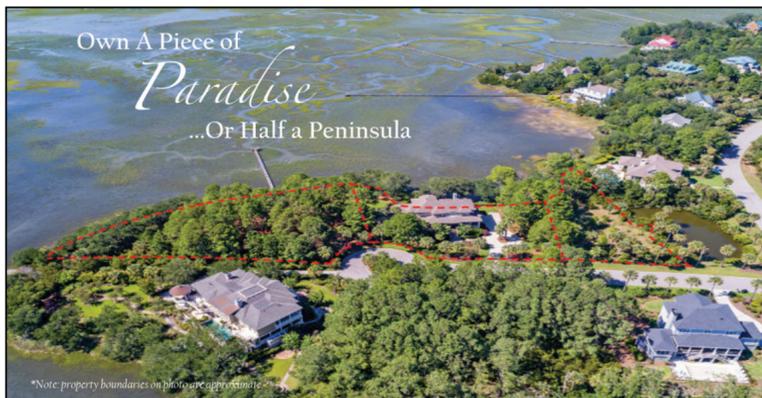
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cluding wine, soda and coffee. Just sign up to bring a hors d'oeuvre or dessert. We ask everyone to **RSVP** no later than November 27, so we know how much wine to purchase and tables to set. (<https://seabrookislandbirders.org/sib-evening-programs-2017/>)

You may renew your SIB membership for 2018 at the door. Not a member of SIB yet? Join that evening and your \$10 membership will not expire until the end of 2018. Guests are welcome for a \$5 donation.

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The Fleming Tournament is a Winner



Maureen O'Berg

The Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament gets better every year. This year, the 34th year of the tournament, every thing went right. For the first time in several years, the weather cooperated. Yes, it was hot but almost no rain!

Susan Leggett, Chair for the Tournament, with her Committee and numerous volunteers, and Mike Kiser, Head Tennis Pro, and his staff, made sure everything ran smoothly. They began preparing for the Tournament six months ahead of time.

The event is supported by a great many, headed by the Town of Seabrook as Presenter. Other major contributors were Coastal Getaways of South Carolina, The Seabrook Island Club and Seabrook Island Real Estate.

The caliber of the players has become truly impressive. Mike Kiser described the entrants as 223 players from 16 states, including 127 men and 96 women. This is our fourth year hosting USTA Mixed Doubles National Gold-ball Events and the competition in all of our draws is stronger than ever. Included are: former professional tour players including a Wimbledon Men's 35 Doubles Champion, National Gold ball champions, members of US national teams and highly ranked International Tennis Federation players and champions, former Davis Cup Players, collegiate Division I standouts, SC and Southern Hall of Fame Players and the highest ranked National and international amateur Champions.

This year's Tournament paid special tribute to Tom Kent for his long-term contribution to the event. Tom loved tennis; to play it, promote it, and encourage others to participate. He especially enjoyed this tournament. Ann Kent, his wife, Tim Kent, his son and Tim's wife Maude were here to honor him. At the Players' Dinner, Tim shared reminiscences of his father. Tim and Maude continued the family tradition of playing in the Tournament.



Susan Leggett



Seabrook Racquet Club Head Professional Mike Kizer



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Maureen O'Berg



Harvey Hines



Rick McDaniel



(L-R) Maude, Tim and Ann Kent

Golf Tournament Raises \$370,000 for Charleston Collegiate Scholarships



The Golf Club at Briar's Creek hosted the 2nd Annual Robert and Janice McNair Invitational which raised over \$460,000 to further education, \$370,000 of which is going to fund scholarships at Charleston Collegiate School.

The tournament raised over \$230,000 dollars through benefactors and tournament participation, and every dollar was matched by Robert and Janice McNair, owners of the Houston Texans and The Golf Club at Briar's Creek. A portion of the funds raised also go to supporting continued education and vocational education for Briar's Creek employees. The total dollar amount raised was over \$460,000; last year's inaugural tournament raised \$346,000.

Mr. Robert Licato, Vice President of the McNair Group, attended the event and spoke about the McNair's philanthropic focus on education and

the importance of inspiring and investing in the best and brightest students. Mr. and Mrs. McNair are also committed to developing a new generation of entrepreneurial leaders - one of the educational pillars of Charleston Collegiate School. Mr. Jim Coyne, Briar's Creek General Manager, spoke of the value of the tournament and appreciation for all of the benefactors, participants, and those who helped make the tournament a success.

Head of Charleston Collegiate School Hacker Burr stated, "When an event brings in 10x what you expect a golf tournament to bring in, it's a very clear indication of the love and support that a large group of people have for the children on this island. We are extremely grateful to everyone who participated, especially Robert and Janice McNair, Briar's Creek, and the tournament benefactors. ▲

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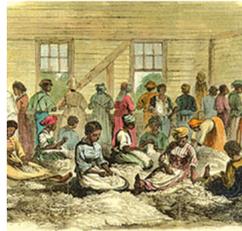
GULLAH History in the Lowcountry

Until about a year ago, my basic knowledge of Gullah/Geechee culture was what I had absorbed on the tour of St. Helena Island near Beaufort. I quickly learned: "I be dey if I be dey. I no be dey if I no be dey." While this patois helped me get the attention of my visitors, I soon realized I knew very little about the people who developed this language.

Fortunately, I was invited to attend a lecture by Dr. J. Herman Blake, Executive Director of the Cultural Heritage Corridor Commission. With his depth of knowledge and desire to spread information about this unique people group and with support from Congressman James Clyburn of South Carolina, the US Congress passed a bill in 2006 to preserve the cuisine, music and performing arts, language and oral traditions, crafts, and spirituality of the people living between Wilmington, NC, and Jacksonville, FL.

The bill protects the 400 year history of the culture that exists on the islands and shores of the Southeast coast. Encroachments of resort developments and pressure to assimilate into the 21st century have brought many demands for changes on the culture.

According to Bill Moyers on his television show NOW: "Recently historians, anthropologists, and preservationists have come together to realize that preserving a culture is akin to preserving an ecosystem. There are many interlocking parts to the whole. The Gullah culture of the Low Coun-



try is such a system. It has a language, history, economic system, and artistic vision found nowhere else. It is, indeed, a heritage so rich no price tag can measure its value."

The life based on community relationships and use of natural materials supplied by the environment is being slowly blotted out. Many land owners have abandoned their unique language and priceless traditions. Taxes have been raised to support better roads and build new bridges. However, some islands still depend on ferry service to the mainland. Johns Island had no bridge into Charleston until 1935. Now there are two four-lane highways, connecting it to Savannah Highway and James Island.

So who are the people of these islands? How did they get to this landscape of marsh and maritime forests? Many arrived in the Charleston area through Barbados as part of the triangular trade route. Workers were needed for the sugar cane plantations. When the planters relocated to the Carolina colony because of bad weather and a variety of illnesses in the West Indies, they brought their slaves with them. These owners had learned that the people of western Africa did not succumb readily to malaria (this disease had already passed through Africa and gave the survivors and their progeny immunity. Also this group of people, we learn later, had the sickle cell that also enhanced the immunity).

The Africans from Sierra Leone were very knowledgeable about the process of growing rice—a crop in their own country. Cultivation of rice involves knowledge tides, water tables, and timing as to when to add water to the rice field and when to let the water out. As a result of their experience, rice became one of the main market-

able crops of the Low Country, making South Carolina colony and Charleston at one point the richest area in the new world. This product was referred to as Carolina gold-in both color and value.

Because the knowledge of growing rice could be acquired only by years of experience, the people of Western Africa were very valuable and needed by the rice planters. In many cases, the owners of these plantations could leave their farms unattended because the workers could be counted on to be self-regulating. Why? Working with rice production was much less strenuous than jobs on cotton plantations. Fear of being moved to the upstate helped to maintain order on the low country site. Work in the cotton fields called for daily care of the plants from sun-up to sunset—planting, hoeing, and picking as each new set of bowls developed. Bags of cotton were heavy and could be measured by so many per day with quotas being given to individual field workers. On the other hand, rice productivity could not be ascertained in a similar manner. Bringing rice to maturity was a slow process that was not measurable until the end of the season.

After the American Revolution, many areas no longer needed the extra labor. For example, Virginia no longer found a growing market for tobacco and thus to avoid the loss of the cash value of their property, many owners sold their slaves to farms further South. The world of cotton expanded.

However, those Africans who found their home in the Sea Islands remained sequestered either as run-aways, free Negroes or part of a Sea Island plantation. In this unique environment, the people maintained their culture on into the 20th century. *Marcia Cassell*

#MakeItUniquelyYours Summer 2017 Photo Contest Winner Announced



Congratulations Summer 2017 #MakeItUniquelyYours Photo Contest **WINNER Zack Bradley** with "Sunset on Seabrook Island," and **Runner Ups Jill White** with "Crabbing by the Marsh" and **Shelley Vasilj** with "Pathway to Paradise."

Next photo contest started October 1 and runs through December 31, 2017. This is your chance to show us how you make Seabrook Island uniquely yours. *Good luck!* ▲

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Jerry Reves, MD

Yawning: Why and What Could it Mean?

There are many mysteries in medicine, but one human and animal behavior that has been observed for years, but is poorly understood is yawning. It is easy to define since it is so common. It is a form of reflex that involves a deep inspiration, opening the jaw wide, and a rapid exhalation of the inspired air. There is generally a feeling of relaxation immediately after the yawn.

Why do we Yawn?

Answering this question is not nearly as easy as defining the action. There are a number of theories about why we yawn, but remarkably little good research on this topic. There are several agreed upon causes for yawning, however.

First, it that when changing elevation rapidly as in an airplane, you will both voluntarily (on purpose) yawn and also involuntarily (not on person) yawn to try and equalize pressures within your ear. This works and is an accepted reason for yawning.

Another indisputable cause of yawning is called social empathy. What this means in plain English is "suggestion." If you see someone yawn, or if you read about yawning (like right now reading this column) some people will yawn. In fact psychologists have proven that the more empathetic one is the more likely when someone else yawns, you will. There has been fascinating research about the hierarchy of this suggestion. If you are very close to a person emotionally you will yawn if they do. The rank order of this suggestion is family, friend, stranger. The closer one is to the person who yawns, the more likely one is to yawn

as well. Yawning clearly is associated with sleepiness and boredom. However, almost paradoxically it is theorized that yawning is not a sign of sleepiness or boredom, but actually a reflex that your brain induces to wake you up or make you more alert. Yawning is associated with some hormones that are released that briefly increase the heart rate and alertness. So actually the reason that one yawns when tired or bored is the body's attempt to keep you alert and awake—if only for a brief time. I suppose this is an evolutionary response related to a time where if one were asleep or inattentive something bad might happen to you!

Related to arousal is the common phenomenon of yawning upon awakening after sleep or nap. This is further evidence that yawning is a stimulation and arousal reflex rather than the opposite.

A final theory on the cause of yawning is that it is a reflex that helps cool a warm brain. This is unproven and although there are some examples of yawning in heat related scenarios, yawning is not something we see when playing sports or playing in the sun. Physiologically, deep breathes and open mouths can cool the brain slightly, but the evidence that this is a real cause of yawning is not convincing.

A logical but disproven theory on why we yawn is to improve oxygen in the blood or remove carbon dioxide. This seems logical since yawning does bring in more oxygen with a deep breath and the expiration removes more carbon dioxide than the usual breath, but research by putting



people in low oxygen or high carbon dioxide environments does not cause yawning.

Can Yawning be a Symptom of Disease?

The short answer is that yawning is totally benign. However, if there is an increase in yawning that cannot be explained by lack of sleep or some of the other cause mentioned above then yawning can be a symptom of some disease.

The most common medical problems that are associated with increased yawning are sleep deprivation, insomnia, sleep apnea, narcolepsy, and many medicines that cause sleepiness. There are some other medical diseases that cause yawning and some are bleeding around the heart, brain tumor, multiple sclerosis, stroke and even heart attack.

The Bottom Line

In most people yawning is a normal reflex, if poorly understood. However, if you experience excessive yawning for no apparent reason, it is wise to visit your physician and make sure there is nothing going on that is abnormal.▲

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We are asking once again for your help in this most worthwhile endeavor. Together we can do so much. So often these gifts are the only ones the children receive. Donations may be made to Mt. Zion Holiday Fund and sent to Anne Smith at 2849 Cap'n Sams Road, Seabrook Island, South Carolina 29455 or given to Marilyn Armstrong, 843-768-9252, Paula Adamson, 843-768-4881, Charlotte Moran, 843-768-3083, Pam Steele, 843-768-8027, Jane Morris, 843-408-3987, or Susan Colatsky, 843-243-0228. They may also be dropped off at the Racquet Club or Golf Club Pro Shops on Seabrook Island.

**Senator Scott Presents
Vietnam Veteran with 10 Medals**



Greenville, SC – During an emotional ceremony at Clemson University, U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) presented Veteran Sgt. Willie L. Norwood Jr. with 10 medals, including a Purple Heart and Bronze Star, that he never received after serving in the Vietnam War. Senator Scott's office worked with the United States Army and National Personnel Records Center to help Sgt. Norwood receive these medals.

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Administrative News from the Seabrook



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Heather Paton
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The following is a summary of our operational activities as of the 10/16/17 Board Meeting.

Operations & Maintenance:
We have finished the cleanup from Hurricane Irma. There was less storm debris from this storm than there was from Matthew, so we didn't need to utilize the pasture for debris staging. We'll have final cleanup costs shortly once all the invoices are received. RFPs for Stormwater Pipe Lining have been sent to vendors this month.

Safety & Security:
The last full day of security service

by G4S was Saturday 10/14/17. Norred, Inc. began as our security vendor on 10/15 at 6:00am. As we noted in the e-blast, the officers have new uniforms of grey shirts and grey pants. Although the officers have received SIPOA-specific training, we appreciate your patience as they become more familiar with our systems.

Administration:
Staff is working with the Finance Committee on budget preparation, as well as preliminary preparation for the 2018 Annual Meeting.

Lake House:
Lake House staff has started preparations for the Turkey Trot and Holiday Tree Lighting. We recently received a donation of a pool table, and it is now installed in Bobcat 1.

ARC Activity:

New Homes:

- Applications Pending = 13
- New Homes Approved, not yet started = 2
- New Homes Under Construction = 24

Repair & Maintenance Projects:

- Maintenance Projects Approved by staff in September = 44
- Total YTD = 637

Communications:

publiccomment@sipoa.org Activity - September 2017

Topic # of comments/questions

Dead Animals	1
Deer feeding	1
Fishing area	1
Home alarms	1
Horse Pasture fence	1
Lake House steps	1
Post storm access	1
Post storm thanks to staff	2
Security	1
Signs	2
Storm Drains	1
Website	1
Total	13



Brown & White Pick-Up

The next monthly Brown & White pick up is

Friday, November 3rd.

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.

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Island Property Owners Association

LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT

FIT CAMP WITH MARK AND KELLY

Next session of Fit Camp begins November 27th

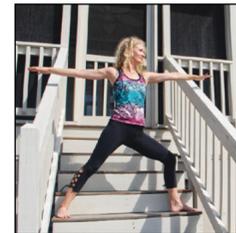


Workout Times:
Mondays at 12:00 PM
Wednesday and Fridays at 10:00 AM

For more information or to join this awesome program, please contact Mark Durinsky at rinsky27@gmail.com or Kelly Bowling at wellykelly@live.com

Pose of the month: Warrior II

Sanskrit name: Virabhadrasana I



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Natasha Stevens,
Lake House Instructor

PLEASE NOTE:

The Lake House will be CLOSING at 1:00 PM on Thursday, November 23rd for Thanksgiving and will reopen Friday, November 24th at 5:00 AM for Property Owners (with before/after hour's access) and 8:00 AM for guests.

There will be NO FITNESS CLASSES on Thursday, November 23rd, Friday, November 24th, or Saturday, November 25th.

Thank you!

Seabrook Island Canned Food Drive

November 1st - December 10th



27% of Wadmalaw residents and 15% of Johns Island residents live below the poverty level. That is nearly 4,000 people who struggle with hunger here on the islands.

For the Holiday season, The Lake House and POA Administrative Office will be collecting CANNED GOODS for the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation. Founded at the beginning of 2015, the Foundation was formed from a desire to ensure consistent and dependable sources of food to reach the people in need.

Last year, we more than tripled our original goal of 1,000 pounds. We were and continue to be so moved by the generosity of the Seabrook Island community. This year, we are determined to help even more of our neighbors in need with a goal to donate 3,500 pounds of canned foods.

We need your help to make this happen...Please bring your canned food contributions to The Lake House or POA Administrative Office and place them under the "NEW DONATIONS" sign. To keep track of the amount to be donated, all items will be weighed first and then added to the total.

Please note, we are collecting canned foods only. We ask that you check the expiration dates on all your cans before donating as expired cans are unable to be included.

Please give your generous support to this drive and help our less fortunate neighbors enjoy their holiday season.

Together we CAN fight hunger!!



Turkey Trot

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; please sign up by Monday, November 6th to ensure you receive one!!

Thursday, November 23rd • 8:00AM • Cost \$20

Registration forms are available at the front desk of the Lake House or by request via email to jmogus@sipoa.org. Remember, there is no better way for Seabrookers and their guests to start Thanksgiving Day!!

RUN NOW, GOBBLE LATER!

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.

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 or by request via email to jmogus@sipoa.org. Please note, this event will be capped so sign up early to ensure you are part of our 7th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay!

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

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



The **most direct** way into making powerful life changes is to get healthy first. When you are healthy and fit, you have the physical, mental, and emotional strength to do anything. Here are seven truths that are fundamental in helping you achieve the best health of your life and in propelling you to greater success.

Truth #1: Define Your "Personal Picture of Health" - Being healthy and fit is not just about the way you eat and exercise, it is about taking control of your entire life. Define your health on your terms, based on your desires, your body, and your lifestyle. If your reasons for enhancing your health are deeply personal, you will do what it takes to get there.

Truth #2: Weight Management is a Four Legged Stool - There are four elements to a successful weight management program. Just like a stool, if you take a leg away, the whole thing topples over. The four legs are to eat well in order to nourish rather than starve your body, to perform cardiovascular exercise in order to burn calories, to strength train so that you replace fat with lean muscle that contours your body, and to believe in yourself and your ability to accomplish your goals.

Truth #3: Eat Clean and Often - To eat clean is to eat as wholesomely as possible. Choose whole grain bread rather than diet bread, eat an orange rather than orange juice, use whole grain pasta rather than white pasta, limit refined sugar, etc. Also, your body is like a furnace. You want to stoke the fire throughout the day by eating smaller meals and snacks, 5-6 times per day. As a result, you will have more energy and focus.

Truth #4: Strength Training is the Fountain of Youth - A Tufts University 1980's landmark study found that after a year of strength training, post menopausal study participants were 15-20 years more youthful. Many more studies have been done since then and have concluded that strength training lowers your blood pressure, reduces your risk of heart disease and diabetes, beats back pain and fights arthritis, benefits your



bones, strengthens your mental health, fights obesity, and is doable regardless of age. Give yourself the gift of vibrant life by strength training.

Truth #5: Use It or Lose It - Flexibility, like muscle, diminishes with limited movement; however, the good news is that it comes back quickly with practice. Flexibility is synonymous with range of motion. It's being able to move your body in all different directions. The greater your flexibility, the greater your activities and your personal freedom.

Truth #6: Implement the Two Second Shape Up - Have you ever noticed someone with bad posture? It significantly ages them. Good posture is a gift. If you maintain it, you will look ten pounds lighter and ten years younger. What else can you do in two seconds and have such a dramatic effect? Good posture includes pulling your tummy in and standing with your shoulders, hips, knees and ankles aligned. In addition, if you ever feel uncomfortable in a situation, strike good posture. You will instantly feel in control, centered, and grounded.

Truth #7 - Tame Your Gremlin: Your gremlin is your inner critic; the keeper of the status quo and the voice that tells you that you can't do something. Anytime you step outside of the box, like to begin an exercise program, your gremlin may rear its ugly head and try



April Goyer

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

NOVEMBER 2017

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Seabrook Island Artists Guild
presents a demonstration by
Katriel Srebnik
Painting Clothed Figures
"Paintings that capture intimate
moments that live in eternity"
November 14, 2017, 2-4PM
The Lake House



Srebnik's "In Her Garden"

eight museum exhibitions, including the International Guild of Realism's "Master Works Museum Tour".

Srebnik has conducted art workshops at over twenty art schools, colleges and other venues; "Artist's Viewpoint" museum tours in the U.S. and France; and seminars on marketing artwork. He is a member of the American Impressionist Society, the Oil Painters of America, and the Portrait Society of America.

Before developing his art career, Srebnik studied ballet and jazz dance in New York and France, and classical music and jazz. Having performed as a principle ballet dancer and musician, he has continued to dance offstage and teach ballet. Srebnik's dance and music background have contributed to the lyricism and tonal harmonies of his painting. Dancers recognize and appreciate that Srebnik correctly portrays ballet positions, and captures the gestures and sensibilities of the dancers.

Additional information and artwork may be viewed at the Katriel Srebnik Gallery, 195 King Street, Charleston, SC, and at www.SreGallery.com.

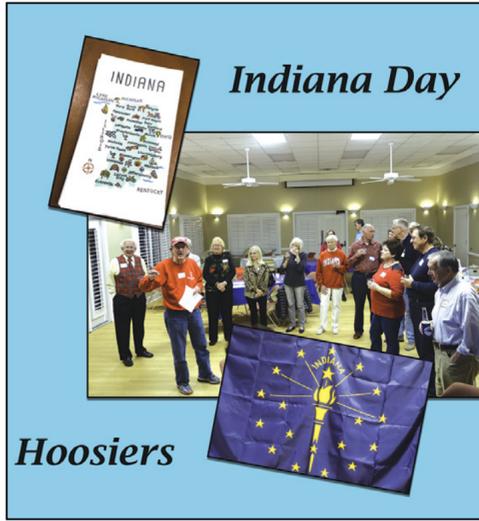
Calling All HOOSIERS!

Seabrook Island residents are preparing for the 7th Annual Indiana Day on December 4 to celebrate the 201st anniversary of the state's admittance into the Union on December 11, 1816.

The gathering has become an annual event which includes food, drinks, games, prizes, and singing all with a lot of Hoosier gusto. Participants (including spouses and significant others) are asked to bring a hearty appetizer to share. The organizing committee will provide plates, utensils, and soft drinks (BYOB). Participants are also asked to donate \$5 to cover costs associated with the event. The event takes place at the Oyster Catcher Community Center on Seabrook Island beginning at 6:00 PM, and will last until 8:30.

If you have a connection (Born, raised, lived, educated, traveled through; anything works) and would like to attend, please contact Max Willis at 768-8301 or mwilliss@yahoo.com.

Valerie Doane



Hoosiers

NEXT WACC MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2017

Reception 5:15PM • Speaker 6PM

Citadel Holiday Alumni Center • 69 Hagood Avenue

Topic: Afghanistan - What have we achieved over 16 years of America's longest war? What are current and future prospects as we deploy more U.S. troops?

Speaker: Scott Worden, Director of Afghanistan and Central Asia Programs at the U.S. Institute of Peace (USIP) in Washington.



This is an important issue as Scott Worden's address will follow President Trump's recent decision, after much hesitation, to increase our military presence in Afghanistan. The President responded to mounting Taliban attacks throughout the country, including a spate of large suicide bombings in Kabul. There is much concern in Washington over the ability of the Afghan government to cope with the renewed and deadly pressure.

Scott Worden is director of Afghanistan and Central Asia Programs at the U.S. Institute of Peace (USIP) in Washington. He has many years of Afghan experience in the field and in Washington dealing with military and civilian officials as director in the Office of the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction; senior policy advisor on Afghanistan at USAID; and twice as a UN-appointed Commissioner for Afghan elections. He has extensive experience in reconstruction, democracy and governance issues. He is a graduate of Colgate University and Harvard Law School. USIP is a federal institute specializing in all matters relating to conflict situations.

Golden Bear Realty Hosts 2nd Local Art Initiative Reception November 1st • Featuring Colleen Parker

Golden Bear Realty will host an artist reception and exhibit of the work of Colleen Parker of Kiawah Island on Wednesday, November 1st from 4:30pm to 7pm. All local residents and friends are invited! This is the real estate office's second event in their Local Art Initiative series which benefits The Campaign to build the MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital. As members of the island communities, Golden Bear supports both local artists and their primary charities. All artwork will be for sale by the artist and 25% of all sales will be donated to the cause. Local Art Initiative Reception



Wednesday, November 1, 2017

4:30pm to 7pm

Golden Bear Realty

1900 Seabrook Island Road

Seabrook Island, SC 29455

843-737-5500

Colleen Parker is a representational oil painter with a special interest in plein-air painting. She has studied with many well-known contemporary artists including Mark Horton, Chris Groves, Larry Moore, Laurie Meyer, Dee Beard Dean and Shannon Smith. She took up painting in 2008 prior to her retirement as a physician. She and her husband Scott are residents of Kiawah Island, SC. Please visit her website at www.colleenparkerart.com

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

For more information about Golden Bear Realty, please visit www.GoldenBearRealty.com.



Johns Island Farmers Market Starts Cooler Hours

Saturday Year Round Market Excited to Fall Back to Later Hours

The Johns Island Farmers Market will operate from 10:00am - 2:00pm through the fall, winter, and spring so everyone can enjoy more of the beautiful, cooler days outside. The market runs all year long on the campus of Charleston Collegiate School, 2024 Academy Dr Johns Island 29455.

With over 50 local farmers, food artisans, and unique craft vendors every week, the market is a one-stop shop for

all things local. Fall is off to a strong start at JIFM with the first showings of cooler weather fruits, vegetables, and seasonal flavors.

The market is proud to offer a grassroots, peaceful vibe complete with local live musicians and a variety of food trucks every week. "We want this to be a joyful place to enjoy every Saturday shopping for fresh local foods, listening to live music, and

mingling with amazing people and local businesses!" says founders Frasier Block & Blue Laughters.

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



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

SEABROOK STITCHERS

Lake House

Every Monday

11AM-1PM

For more information,

contact Denise Doyon at

dendoyon@gmail.com



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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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



SYMPHONY TOUR OF HOMES ON KIAWAH AND SEABROOK ISLANDS

Saturday, November 4, 10 am - 4 pm

Advance tour tickets through Nov. 3: \$45 online or at Indigo Books in Freshfields Village or the Kiawah Island Visitors' Center at the new Kiawah Island Town Hall.

Day-of-event tickets at Freshfields Village check-in: \$50

Every year, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra League, Inc. (CSOL®) showcases some of the Lowcountry islands most stunning and exclusive homes. This year's tour is no exception, featuring 7 spectacular homes on Kiawah and Seabrook Islands.

Symphony Tour of Homes Event Schedule:

- 9:30 am: Check-in and tour starts on the Green at Freshfields Village (in front of Java Java)
- 10 am - 4 pm: Homes are open to guests, who tour at their leisure
- 5 pm: Performance in the East Beach Conference Center by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra courtesy of the Town of Kiawah Island Cultural Events Fund

Proceeds from the tour will be used to support the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and to provide scholarships for student and professional musicians throughout the Lowcountry.



The Kiawah Seabrook Group

Real Estate Sales at Bohicket Marina Village and Market | 843.768.9800

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3773 Seabrook Island Road 4 beds, 3.5 baths, 4658 ft² | \$1,195,000

In absolute prime location and one of the most iconic houses on the island. With beautiful ocean views; this home is built for entertaining and ideal for large family gatherings. It is a stunning, deceptively large contemporary home just steps to the beach, Beach Club oceanfront pools and Seabrook Golf Clubhouse. New owners will enjoy ocean, golf course, and lagoon views.

Jack Wilson
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3713 Bonita Court 5 beds, 4.5 baths, 5742 ft² | \$1,999,000

What an excellent, well built beachside home with great ocean views. This home lends itself beautifully to full time living or a terrific vacation rental. There are so many features of this outstanding home. There is a light-filled gourmet kitchen and a spacious sunken living room with fireplace, bookcases, and a wall of glass doors leading to a deck, just a few steps from the private pathway to the beach.

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2011 SALT MARSH VILLA ~ \$525,000



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