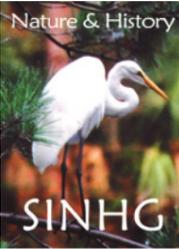


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HONEYCUTT WINS REPUBLICAN PRIMARY IN A LANDSLIDE

will run against Green Party candidate for Charleston County Council in November



Jenny Costa Honeycutt

Introduction: Jenny, thank you for taking the time to talk with us and congratulations on your win in the Republican primary to represent District 9 on the Charleston County Council. The 610 votes you received on Seabrook and Kiawah Islands vs. your opponent's 144 are a dramatic recognition that your campaign message was listened to and well received.

The Seabrooker is aware that you have a 21 year old student from the Green Party running against you in November's general election.

Question 1: You were quoted as saying you believed that to a great extent, the election was a referendum on the completion of 526. What approach do you have in mind to accomplish this?

Answer: As you note, at this point I am still a constituent-candidate; however, I plan to attend the State Transportation Infrastructure Bank's meeting in Columbia on June 26. I am hopeful

they will vote to move forward with the project funding as outlined in the March 15, 2018 Mark Clark Expressway Financial Plan submitted by Charleston County. I will also continue to monitor the outcome of DOT's environmental assessment and the Army Corps of Engineers' permit issuance upon the receipt of which the state will apply for a Record of Decision (ROD). Once we have the ROD, the project can move forward, but we can expect a legal challenge from various environmental groups which I anticipate the County will resolve in due course.

Question 2: During the Candidates' Forum, you expressed support for the Cross Island Expressway. What can we expect you, as a council member, to do in order to move that project forward?

Answer: Based on my review of the data prepared by the Berkeley Charleston Dorchester Council of Governments (BCDCOG), the Cross Island Expressway (CIE) appears to be a cost-effective and environmentally conscious alternative to destroying the nature and character of Bohicket Road and one that I will be a strong advocate on with BCDCOG and my peers on Council. As we all know, it will take a strong collaborative effort to see this project – and others – come to fruition. Fortunately, I have great relationships with members of Council and leaders of our neighboring communities; and I will build from these

relationships the consensus needed to get results.

The County's approved US 17 and Main Road Improvement project has three phases. Phase A is to widen Main Road from Bees Ferry Road to River Road with a flyover at US 17. Phase B is to widen Bohicket Road from Main Road to Betsy Kerrison Parkway. Phase C is to widen Main Road from River Road to Maybank Highway. Studies show this would impact over 500 parcels and more than 200 left hand turns. In addition to impacting fewer than 80 parcels and no left turns, the proposed CIE would be closed-access which would limit commercial development through rural Johns Island. Following the environmental assessment of Phase B, the County should consider the CIE as a proposed alternative.

Question 3: When asked during the Candidate's Forum what he had done for Seabrook Island, Councilman Qualey responded by saying that he had done everything our Mayor had asked him to do. Will your representation style of Seabrook Island be different, and if so, how?

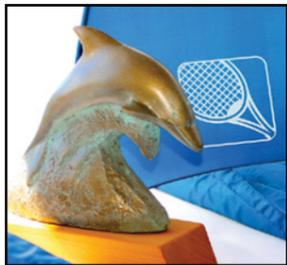
Answer: I intend to be an active listener and consensus builder – not just with elected officials, but more importantly with all of our neighbors. While I will always take the call of any member of government representing constituents of District 9, I intend to be proactive to the concerns and

needs of all of my constituents and not just responsive to requests of elected officials. To the extent possible, I will attend municipal council meetings and engage regularly with elected officials to stay informed of the issues affecting each municipality within the district as well as the unincorporated areas; but moreover, I will utilize tools like social media and town halls to ensure all of our neighbors' voices are heard and represented. Every constituent deserves effective representation, and constituents are served best when elected officials work together.

Question 4: This will be your first elected office. Is it fair to say that you are a political novice? You are going on to a county council that is filled with elected officials in their second and third terms. What is your sense of this challenge?

Answer: As with any new role, there will be a learning curve; but I consider being a political novice an advantage. I will bring a level of energy and enthusiasm that Council has not seen in a while. Further, I bring a fresh perspective that I hope will encourage fellow councilmembers to think outside the box. I look forward to getting in the trenches and serving the constituents of District 9 to improve the quality of life for all Charleston County residents.▲

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35th Annual Seabrook Island Alan Fleming Senior Open Clay State Championship Tennis Tournament Date Set

Charitable proceeds to benefit The Sea Islands Blessing Basket, a program to feed Sea Islanders in need

ing the player experience."

In 2017, approximately 20% of the entrants were new to the event. It was recently named, "best tournament of the year" by visiting players and is free to spectators and open to the public – no ticket required."

This will be the Fleming's 5th year hosting the Mixed Doubles National Gold Ball Events. Included in the draws are former professional tour players including a Wimbledon Men's 35 Doubles champion, National Gold Ball champions, Members of US National teams, highly ranked ITF players and world champions, Former Davis Cup players, Collegiate Division 1 standouts, South Carolina and Southern Hall of Fame players and the highest ranked National and International amateur champions.

Seabrook Island Racquet Club is

ranked by Tennis Resorts Online as one of the top 25 tennis resorts in the world. Entries for the tournament open August 1, 2018 and close September 15, 2018. The tournament identification number is 700053618. To register or receive additional information on this year's tournament, please visit www.usta.co.

In addition to a premier tennis event, The Alan Fleming Tournament is devoted to raising funds to benefit a local charity. Over the past five years, the Fleming Tournament has raised more than \$250,000 for charities.

The 2018 charitable beneficiary will be The Sea Islands Blessing Basket, a Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation ("SIHAF"), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization mission. SIHAF supports charitable food-related organizations that feed the hungry and

provide drinkable well water to those who do not have fresh water on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands.

SIHAF is 100% volunteer operated and distributes 98% of the money raised by the foundation to needy families. Once a month, The Sea Islands Blessing Basket distributes food to approximately 510 residents of Johns and Wadmalaw Islands whose income is below the poverty level. The food provided is enough for seven meals. Funds raised by the Fleming will allow SIHAF to improve the quality of the food baskets with the additional of a protein, fruit and vegetables. For more information about the foundation, please visit www.FightIslandHunger.org.▲

Mike Kiser - Director, Seabrook Island Racquet Club



FROM TOWN HALL

JOHN WELLS

The contract for the Seabrook Island Road storm water upgrades has been issued to Triad Engineering. We are in the preconstruction phase with the identification of all materials and lead times for procurement. In addition, OCRM (Ocean & Coastal Resource Mgmt.) has issued a public notice for our proposed installation of three additional flood control valves,

which we are planning to add to the contract if final approval is provided in time by OCRM. We are anticipating that construction work may start as early as next month.

It is now time to look to the future at the Town's signage at the traffic circle and hiring of a Landscape Architect to improve the design and selection of vegetation along the right of way from the traffic circle to the SIPOA property line.

We are in the preliminary discussions with Kiawah Partners on additional access to Seabrook Island Road from adjacent properties on both sides of the road. A traffic study by Kiawah Partners is being prepared and will be included in the application to the Plan-

ning Commission for an Encroachment Permit on Seabrook Island Road. On another subject, the Town's Dolphin Education Program is in full swing at the Kiawah River inlet with twelve volunteers from Seabrook Island (see story page 3). The purpose of our program is to educate our visitors and property owners on how to enjoy this unique experience of Strand Feeding Dolphins without harassing or interfering with their feeding habits. By Federal Law all boats are to keep at least 50 yards from dolphins to help prevent any harassment or feeding under any circumstances We are recommending that you keep a minimum of about 15 yards from them on the beach when they are in the vicin-

ity to reduce any potential harassment that may be caused by your presence. Sometimes this may not be possible when you are sitting still along the waters edge and they suddenly appear. If so, please give them space.

It is also essential to the Town's Beach Management Program that we are aggressive in our support of State and Federal Wildlife regulations so that, when we apply for State and Federal permits to relocate the Kiawah river inlet or groom the sand on the beaches, we can demonstrate our full support to existing laws and regulations that apply to migratory birds and marine mammals that live or migrate through our local area.▲

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"Communication is the beginning of understanding." The Seabrooker will report regularly on island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that affect property owners and residents.

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CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Capt'n Sam:
Charleston County Council asked voters to approve a sales and use tax that included funds specifically for a greenbelt around metropolitan Charleston. That's what I voted for and that's what the overwhelming majority of voters supported.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHN RICHARD "JACK" HOOVER
John "Jack" Richard Hoover, 89, died on Tuesday May 22, 2018. He was the only child of Gertrude and Otto Hoover from Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Death notices include basic information about the deceased: the person's name, age, occupation, date of death and place of death information.

GATE PASSES FOR VRBO GUESTS

Our Security staff is finding that many of these properties do not have gate passes on file when the rental guests arrive at the gate. To help us serve your guests promptly and accurately, please remember to arrange gate passes for your rental guests prior to their arrival.

June 17, 2015
We remember the nine lives lost 3 years ago at Mother Emanuel and the amazing forgiveness granted in the face of incomprehensible malice.



New Piebald?

A friend of ours saw this beauty at the Spinnaker villas along Seabrook Island Road at about 7:30pm on Tuesday June 5. I vote we name it Spinnaker. We have submitted it to the Seabrook wildlife form for confirmation.



Twin Fawns

Photo by Eva Glover



SISTERS OF CHARITY OF OUR LADY OF MERCY
Closing in on 200 years of outreach to Charleston



I work for Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach and until I started working here, I had no idea how much a now aging group of women had accomplished in the Charleston area. And, their story dates back to before the Civil War which is even more amazing.

During the Civil War, Sister Xavier Dunn, who was given the use of an ambulance, made daily visits to soldiers held in prisons and confined to hospitals. She and her sister companions brought food and clothing, carried messages to friends and relatives, and exchanged money for Confederate currency.

Fast forward to 1989, the Sisters of Charity of Our Lady of Mercy transferred sponsorship of St. Francis Xavier Hospital to the Sisters of Bon Secours. In 1997, Bon Secours St. Francis Hospital became Roper St. Francis Hospital.

The Sisters of Charity of Our Lady of Mercy also founded Neighborhood House on the Eastside of Charleston in 1905. Originally an outreach of St. Francis Infirmary, it was organized to provide home nursing care and social services to Italian, German, Austrian, and Syrian immigrants living in the northeastern section of Charleston.

OUR LADY OF MERCY COMMUNITY OUTREACH RECEIVES \$30,000 DELTA DENTAL GRANT TO AID SOUTH CAROLINIANS IN NEED

Johns Island, SC (June 4, 2018) - Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach is pleased to announce it has received a \$30,000 grant from Delta Dental of Missouri, which also does business in South Carolina as Delta Dental of South Carolina.

Seabrook Wild Things
by Members of the Environmental Committee

Playing Opossum!



Opossums are nocturnal but occasionally are seen scarring between their dens. Opossums have an impressive set of 50 very sharp teeth and its best to keep your distance.

Being noncultural opossums are only occasionally seen during the day. Most of us are familiar with opossum as a carcass along our roadways. Being rather slow with eyes adapted for a nocturnal way of life that are easily blinded by bright lights plus they are just ugly dirty scavengers' results in the demise of many opossums along our highways.

Today opossums occur throughout North, Central and South America and are the only native marsupials (pouched mammals) in the United States. Opossums are considered living fossils as modern opossums closely resemble those more than 11,000 years ago (the Pleistocene).

Breeding begins after the winter solstice until the middle of June and most females will produce two litters per year. After only about two weeks as many as 20 young may be born and move to the marsupium or pouch. Here they compete to attach to as many as 13 teats that line the pouch.

Charles Moore, Environmental Committee

TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND DOLPHIN EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Seabrook education program has been successful since its start. There are now 12 volunteer educators on the beach 7 days a week talking to visitors about strand feeding, viewing guidelines and local population information.



Dolphin watchers on Kiawah side with volunteer



Calf watching mother strand feeding

335 Low Oak Woods, Kiawah Island
4 beds, 2 baths, 2,167 ft² | \$889,000
Appreciate the pride of ownership in this well maintained and updated beach house! Just 2 blocks to the beach, the property boasts a private corner lot, new driveway, new roof, well maintained cypress siding, gutters/gutter guards, hot/cold beach shower and an oversized 2 car garage for storing your beach gear.



Nobody knows the Charleston Coast better*

Grid of six real estate agent portraits with names and phone numbers: Karen Hilty, Joy Millar, Jane Lowe, Caroline Seufert, Jack Wilson, Sharon Welch.

A Discussion of Golf and Women

by Paul Tillman

To me a proper golf swing is harder to accomplish than landing a trout in fast water. But, as hard as that is, it's second to understanding why women act the way they do. With golf I can, occasionally, make a proper swing because there are predictable, repeatable, actions that can lead to a successful result. When dealing with what motivates women, there are no repeatable actions upon which to rely, (flattery is a notable exception), and therefore no predictable results. It's different every time, every day, every hour.

At the heart of the problem is a process that involves two people, her and me. She, at birth, acquired the right to a change her mind at any time. I, on the other hand, relinquished my right to change my mind at the altar.

It is through women change their mind so much because they don't think about sex very often, maybe twice a month. Their minds are therefore clear to overanalyze everything and to forget nothing. Ask your wife what color shoes she wore on your first date. She'll provide an answer faster than a duck on a June bug. Can men remember if they even wore shoes on their first date? No, probably not.

Discussions on golf reveal the theologian-scientist-philosopher in us all. The game would be classified as a religion if it weren't for its dubious origins: drunken shepherds amusing themselves with sticks, rocks and gopher holes by the windswept margins of the North Sea, (sorry, no wise men involved here). The religious aspect of golf reveals itself when players, in condemning poor shots, use the Lord's name and the name of his only son, Jesus, more frequently on the course than a pastor does during Sunday services. It is a little-known fact that the reason golfers skip church and play on Sunday is so they can be closer to God.

Scientifically, analysis of the ever-changing factors of a shot are mind boggling. An inclusion of a player's ability, club design, club head speed, launch angle, ball density, wind direction, weather, terrain and pin position



are the bare minimum factors needed to be included in the calculations, and the factors change on every shot. The analysis can be complicated by the fact that most players are human and must deal with human concerns. This engenders a lack of confidence and adds to uncertain performance. Trying to deal with the athletic and social dynamics of the game creates a Sisyphian drama. Solving the problem of hitting each shot would take at least an hour on the fastest computer known to man.

Philosophically, when viewed passionately with all the various circumstances of the game exposed to the pure light of reason, the game approaches the aspects of a supernatural chimera. Carefully scrutinized, golf shows us its demonic soul and a game of organized frustration is revealed. It plays out as an insurmountable conundrum to be attempted only by fools. Fortunately, golfers end their philosophical contemplations when the beer arrives. If this were not true, why would they play?

But golf, as exasperating as it is, has a greater potential for satisfaction than figuring out why women do what they do. This is so because golf involves only one person, the player, a club, a ball and a host of demons. Despite its challenges, the game, with all its mystical uncertainty, allows for the possibility of great shot. A moment, admittedly

as brief as a nun's kiss, but, still capable of producing a feeling of supreme satisfaction.

Imagine, the sun soft on the sweet, green grass, the whoosh of the swing, the 'snick' of solid contact, a ball ascending and descending with the grace of a swan and, at last, 'thunking' down on the green scarcely inches from the cup. At a moment like this, golfers are purified by ecstasy and their loins are girded with the strength to endure until the next time. They are renewed, and their belief in almighty God is confirmed.

But the feeling of even occasional success is completely unavailable in the dynamics of a man, woman relationship. There is just too much going on to calculate the outcome of any situation. With my golf game I practice my stance, swing path, tempo and follow through. With my wife, I practice patience, conflict avoidance and obedient acceptance of that which I don't understand.

"You should never wear orange, Paul, it makes you look dead!"

I've had a successful relationship for over thirty years. This has been accomplished because know, deep in my soul, the answer to the most fundamental question of a relationship: "If a man speaks in a forest and no one is there to hear him, is he still wrong?" Since the man in question hasn't taken the time to think of every permutation of all aspects of the situation, the answer must be yes. What else could it be?

With women, there is no conflict between changing their minds and a sound relationship. They can change their minds ten times about what color to paint the coat closet. While doing this, they experience no doubt or remorse; their lives keep chugging along just fine. But with men it's different. For us, there is one final act needed to maintain a harmonious relationship. It is the act of subtle subjugation. An act that requires men to endlessly recite the manly mantra of marriage, "yes, dear." ▲



USGA Launches Summer Trophy Tour to Kick Off 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship

The Greater Charleston community will have the opportunity to experience elements of the U.S. Women's Open Championship during the coming month through the 2019 U.S. Women's Open Trophy Tour. The tour includes various activities for fans to get a sneak peek at the championship before it is contested May 30/June 2 at the Country Club of Charleston.

The experience is built around a traveling U.S. Women's Open-branded truck that converts into a family-friendly golf experience. "The Charleston area is a hotbed of passionate golf fans and we are excited to bring the 74th U.S. Women's Open Championship to their backyard," said Matt Sawicki, the U.S. Women's Open Championship director. "This interactive Trophy Tour will serve as a great primer for everyone, whether you're a lifelong fan of the game or someone who has never set foot on a golf course."

The summer trophy tour was highlighted by appearances at the Charleston Municipal Golf Course (Tuesday, June 5), Marion Square (Friday, June 15), Charleston RiverDogs game at "The Joe" (Friday, June 15) and Fresh Fields Village Music on the Green (Saturday, June 29). The tour will then return in the Spring during the run up to the 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship.

At each stop along the tour, fans had the opportunity to take a picture with the coveted U.S. Women's Open trophy. Additionally, the past, present

and future of the game was on display through the stories and images of iconic moments in Women's Open history, including features on past champions.

Each person attending the Trophy Tour will have the opportunity to pull a tee from the USGA Tee Wall for a chance to instantly win a variety of Women's Open prizes, including tickets and merchandise. All fans will have a second-chance opportunity to enter an online sweepstakes for grand prize championship ticket packages.

Sports marketing and event management company Knight Eady worked with the USGA to design and build the mobile activation and will manage the tour stops. Companies and events interested in requesting a stop may email kelsey@knighteady.com for more information.

"Knight Eady is honored to work with the USGA to bring the U.S. Women's Open to life in Charleston over the next 12 months," said Knight Eady's Chief Marketing Officer Michael Eady. "This prestigious Championship brings the world's best to the area and we look forward to providing this experience to the broader community to generate even more excitement through the year-long Trophy Tour."

Fans are encouraged to make their championship plans early by taking advantage of current ticket and volunteer opportunities. Upgraded Championship and Palmetto Pavilion ticket packages are on sale now at uswomensopen.com/2019. Several volunteer opportunities for the U.S. Women's

Open are still available, including scorers, course marshals, greeters and ball position technology operators. Visit uswomensopen.com/2019 for more information. ▲

2019 U.S. Women's Open Volunteer Program Fast Facts:

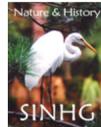
Time Commitment: All volunteers for the 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship will volunteer for a minimum of four (4) shifts with each shift lasting between five (5) to six (6) hours. Volunteers will not be paid wages or compensated in any other manner in exchange for their volunteer activities.

Cost: Volunteers will be required to purchase the Volunteer Package for \$85.

Volunteer Package: Volunteers will receive a credential for all seven (7) days of the championship, a meal voucher for each assigned shift, access to volunteer hospitality, a golf shirt, a wind jacket, a piece of headwear, a water bottle and a volunteer pin.

Committee Assignment: Approximately 17 committees will comprise the Volunteer Program at the 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship. Committee assignments will be communicated in the Summer of 2018. Please note, volunteers may be subject to a criminal history background check and/or Motor Vehicle Record (MVR) check based on committee assignment.

Application: Volunteer opportunities are largely granted on a first-come, first-served basis. The Championship Office will notify you if you have been selected as a volunteer. You can fill out the application online OR you can download the application, complete the form in its entirety and return to the attention of the 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship Office, 247 Country Club Lane, Charleston, SC 29412



FALL 2018 TRIPS

Anything look interesting? Signup deadline is July 20!

- September 11, 2018 - 1: North Charleston Fire Museum** - Visit America's largest collection of restored and iconic American LaFrance fire apparatus, some equipment dating from the 18th-century. Your guide will be a retired firefighter with first-hand knowledge of fire service.
- September 13, 2018 - 2: Fresh Water Ecology (New Trip!)** - Use a net to capture and identify fish, plants, algae and other organisms that call the pond home. (And you might catch a sight of resident alligator Big Mama.)
- September 18, 2018 - 3 & 4: US Coast Guard** - Tour Charleston's U.S. Coast Guard Base, home to one of America's five Armed Forces, visiting Aids to Navigation (ATON), Buoy Yard and the base's small boats Anvil and Cormorant. (This popular tour is offered in two groups, morning and afternoon.)
- September 19, 2018 - 5: Penny Creek Kayak Paddle (New Trip!)** - A guided tour in the wonderful ACE Basin. Penny Creek is a tributary of the North Edisto River, which flows through the ACE Basin's cypress swamps and forests.
- September 19, 2018 - 6: Harbor Dinner Cruise on SpiritLine** - Enjoy a three-course dinner aboard the Spirit of Carolina, made to order from local and seasonal ingredients. The only true waterfront dining experience in Charleston.
- September 20, 2018 - 7: Angel of Tradd Street (New Trip!)** - Stroll the streets of historic Charleston and learn about Susan Pringle Frost, "the angel of Tradd Street", a founding member of the Preservation Society (and the first woman in South Carolina to earn a real estate license, in 1918).
- September 20, 2018 - 8: Eco Tour On The Pirate's Lady** - Enjoy this narrated boat ride aboard the 48-passenger Pirate's Lady through the creeks and rivers around Bohicket Marina, highlighting native wildlife and the ecology of the salt marsh.
- September 22, 2018 - 9: Mullet Hall Hunter/Jumper Classic** - Cheer on Seabrook Island Equestrian Center riders in pursuit of blue ribbons as they compete against riders from all over the Lowcountry. Enjoy an SIEC-hosted reception with adult beverages and leads hors d'oeuvres, too!
- September 25, 2018 - 10: Grimke Sisters** - Popular Charleston historian and guide Carol Ezell-Gibson leads this tour exploring the remarkable story of Sarah and Angelina Grimke, America's first abolitionist agents and feminists and subjects of Sue Monk Kidd's historical novel "The Invention of Wings".
- September 25, 2018 - 11: Dewee's Island** - This private and eco-friendly island off the Isle Of Palms is accessible only by ferry. Learn about the island's pristine salt marshes, beaches and maritime forests and visit the live animals at the Nature Center.
- September 26, 2018 - 12: Schooner Pride Wine Tasting Cruise** - All aboard the Schooner Pride, a classic masted tall ship at Charleston's Aquarium Wharf, for a two-hour evening cruise offering wine tastings and light hors d'oeuvres provided by Executive Wines and Foodies Catering.
- September 26, 2018 - 13: ArborGen** - This fascinating trip will take you from the lab to the greenhouse as you learn how ArborGen has become the world's largest seedling producer to help preserve our natural forests.
- September 27, 2018 - 4: Broad Street Stroll (New Trip!)** - Stroll from the east side to the west side of the Charleston Peninsula with Carol-Ezell Gibbons and travel through American history, from colonial Charles Towne to the Civil War, in less than a mile.
- October 02, 2018 - 15: Shrimping With Cap'n Mike** - All aboard the Sea Bounty, a working shrimp boat, for this rare chance to learn how the Lowcountry's favorite food is gathered and brought to market. You'll join him in the catch, and keep some for dinner, too!
- October 03, 2018 - 16: Primate Protection Sanctuary** - Join us for a visit to Summerville's International Primate Protection Sanctuary, home to dozens of gibbons, the smallest of the apes. You'll meet Dr. Shirley McGreal, the director and founder of IPL, and meet the animals in her care.
- October 03, 2018 - 17: War on James Island: Part Two (New Trip!)** - Join eighth-generation South Carolinian Doug Bostic on this tour of battle grounds on southern John's Island, visiting among other sites the Gimball Plantation, St. James Presbyterian Church and the little known "Swamp Angel".
- October 05, 2018 - 18: Morris Island and Morris Island Lighthouse** - An exciting mixture of natural and cultural history cruising through tidal creeks aboard a Carolina Skiff bay boat to uninhabited Morris Island, which played a crucial role in the Union campaign to capture Charleston. Led by noted historian and author Dr. Stephen Wise.
- October 05, 2018 - 19: Jeremiah Farm and Goat Dairy** - Learn to milk a goat and use the product of your efforts to make a simple and tasty cheese. You'll also tour the farm's gardens and meet its resident livestock.
- October 09, 2018 - 20: Sandy Island and Gullah Village/Nature Conservancy Project (New Trip!)** - This exciting new trip will bring you to one of the few remaining Gullah villages, where you will learn from its residents about this fascinating culture and share lunch with them. The trip also includes a visit to the site of a Nature Conservancy project to restore the island's long leaf pines.
- October 10, 2018 - 21: USDA Vegetable Laboratory** - Tour this state-of-the-art lab jointly run by Clemson University and the USDA dedicated to improving pest resistance and productivity for vegetables we love to eat. Learn about ongoing experiments and how they affect your visit to the green grocer.
- October 11, 2018 - 22: The Charleston Renaissance** - Carol Ezell-Gibson explores Charleston's rich early twentieth-century cultural history on this walking tour, where you'll learn about such key figures as painter Alice Huger Smith and DuBoise Heyward's encounter with Catfish Row.
- October 12, 2018 [23: Vertical Roots (New Trip!)** - Join this Summerville start-up company's co-founder Andrew Hare to learn how Vertical Roots' innovative method of aeroponic agriculture delivers fresh and disease-free produce to local outlets like Whole Foods and Earth Fare, using water 90% more efficiently than traditional methods.
- October 15, 2018 - 24: Lake Moultrie Locks** - Travel aboard the Osprey up the Cooper River for an up-close look at this World War Two-era engineering marvel, at the time of its completion the world's tallest single-lift lock allowing shipping to negotiate the 10-foot drop in sea level between the lake and the ocean.
- October 16, 2018 - 25: Hallie Pet Sanctuary (New Trip!)** - Providing food, shelter, love and medical care for abandoned or abused animals, this sanctuary occupies a lovely site near Hollywood, South Carolina. Learn first-hand about the sanctuary's loving care on this tour led by dedicated staff and volunteers.
- October 17, 2018 - 26: If Wishes Were Horses - Charleston Area Therapeutic Riding** - Charleston Area Therapeutic Riding (CATR) is the southeast's oldest and largest nationally-accredited center helping special needs adults and children enjoy the benefits of horseback riding. Visit this lovely 43-acre farm to meet instructors, students and some very special four-legged helpers.
- October 18, 2018 - 27: War On The Islands, with Doug Bostic** - History is right in our front yards, as you'll learn from popular guide Doug Bostic as you visit the sites of Revolutionary and Civil War battles right under our feet, from the traffic circle at Freshfields to the Island-wide Battle of Bloody Bridge.
- October 18, 2018 - 28: Behind The Scenes At Seabrook** - It takes more than a village to keep Seabrook Island running smoothly, as you'll learn on this morning tour by motorized carriage covering the island's water management, safety and security features that we often take for granted.
- October 19, 2018 - 29: Where The Eagles Soar - The Bees Ferry Landfill (New Trip!)** - A ride on the wild side! Join Bees Ferry Facility Manager (and Seabrook neighbor) Harvey Gibson on this visit to a landfill that's also home to exuberant bird life, including twelve pairs of nesting eagles.
- October 22, 2018 - 30: Bulls Island** - Visitors are allowed on this pristine island only once a month when the tides are right. Your visit will begin with a naturalist-led boat tour through the salt-marsh estuary before landing on one of the barrier islands' most secluded and wildlife-friendly beaches.
- October 22, 2018 - 31: Downtown Culinary Tour** - This walking tour centered on downtown's City Market area showcases Charleston's culinary innovators as you visit four restaurants to sample the best of New South cuisine, a great way to combine Charleston history and food.
- October 23, 2018 - 32: Lady Lore - Fascinating Charleston Women** - Carol Ezell-Gibson introduces you to women who made a major impact on Charleston's artistic, cultural and racial history. You'll meet on this walking tour such exceptional women as Septimia Clark, Eliza Lucas Pinckney, Alicia Rhett, and many others who influenced Charleston's growth and quality of life.
- October 24, 2018 - 33: St. Thomas/St. Denis Church & Pompion Hill Chapel (New Trip!)** - These two early nineteenth-century churches are exquisitely situated on the banks of the Wando River in Berkeley County, while the mid-eighteenth century Pompion Chapel is thought to be the best-preserved "Chapel Of Ease" of the period, with original woodwork and furnishings.
- October 25, 2018 - 34: St. Christopher Camp Dragonfly Tour** - Explore ponds, beaches and dunes at St. Christopher Camp to look for, observe and identify the many species of dragonfly that flit and hover. Your guide is Camp St. Christopher's new Director of Environmental Education, David Greene.
- October 29, 2018 - 35: Upper King Street Culinary Tour** - Walk this rapidly growing downtown neighborhood with stops at four trailblazing restaurants (brand new to this tour) for samples of their unique approaches to Lowcountry cooking as you learn the history of this vibrant part of downtown.
- October 30, 2018 - 36: Charleston Brewery Tour** - An exclusive tour of three craft breweries that have helped put Charleston on the map for beer aficionados. You'll learn about craft brewing, Charleston's long relationship with beer and, of course, sample some of the finest brews in the southeast.
- November 01, 2018 - 37: Charleston Harbor Pilots** - Charleston harbor pilots provide services for the nation's eighth-largest container port, guiding vessels from all over the world and in and out of Charleston Harbor. You'll meet the pilots and tour the Harbor Pilot building to learn about this highly-specialized and sometimes dangerous profession.
- November 02, 2018 - 38: Walk The Beach With A Marine Geologist** - Learn about Cap's Sam's Spit and the dynamic nature of our beaches with marine geologist Leslie Suatter from the College of Charleston, who will explain the constantly changing beach geology of Seabrook and Kiawah Islands.
- November 03, 2018 - 39: 47th Annual Charleston Scottish Games** - Scottish fiddle competitions, highland dancing and the hurrying of a number of heavy objects all return to Boone Hall Plantation for a full day of Scottish heritage and history. A great trip for kids, too!
- November 05, 2018 - 40: Upper Wambaw Creek Kayak (New Trip!)** - Paddle this beautiful blackwater creek, a tributary of the Santee River, surrounded by floodplain swamp where giant old growth bald cypress shade the banks and birding and wildlife viewing is spectacular.
- November 06, 2018 - 41: Mace Brown Museum of Natural History (New Trip!)** - This College of Charleston museum houses over 15,000 fossils from around the world, including a world-class exhibit of fossil whales and whale evolution. The museum is famous for its cetacean research and is one of the only museums in the world with ancient dolphins and whales from 20-30 million years ago on display.
- November 07, 2018 - 42: Charleston Fossil Adventures (New Trip!)** - Join paleontologist Ashley Gabe at Folly Beach to collect fossils including sharks' teeth as you learn about the marine life that once swam and crawled the coast. You'll be provided with collection bags so you can keep your discoveries.
- November 07, 2018 - 43: Paint With Wine** - Unsure about painting? Don't be, with the help of an instructor and guest artist from Charleston Wine and Canvas - and, yes, a few sips of wine. Come for the fun and maybe discover your next hobby!
- November 08, 2018 - 44: Chef's Kitchen** - Meet the talented chefs behind some of Charleston's best restaurants on this walking tour visiting five restaurants and their kitchens. Samples will be offered along the way from pastries to biscuits and coffee.
- November 09, 2018 - 45: McLeod Plantation Tour** - Tour this historic antebellum plantation, now managed by Charleston Parks and Recreation, once one of the largest cotton plantations on the Sea Islands and a Union headquarters during the Civil War. History is told through the eyes of the enslaved people who lived and worked here.
- November 12, 2018 - 46: Tommy Dew's Walking History Tour (New Trip!)** - Renowned Charleston tour guide Tommy Dew explores the heritage and history of the city on this ten-block walking tour, right up to its current rediscovery as one of America's most cherished cities.
- November 14, 2018 - 47: Middleton Plantation Wine Tasting & Dinner** - An early evening tour of Middleton Plantation's famed gardens followed by a wine-tasting and dinner. At this time of year, the gardens are still blooming with roses, hydrangeas and pampas grass providing a perfect prelude to a delicious meal in the plantation's Cypress Room.
- November 15, 2018 - 48: Civil Rights at the Four Corners of Law (New Trip!)** - Some of the most important advances in civil rights occurred in Charleston thanks to the efforts of activist Septimia Poinsett Clark, who became known as "the grandmother of the civil rights movement." Historian Carol Ezell-Gibbons tells Clark's and other's stories during this walking tour centered around the Federal Courthouse at Broad and Meeting Streets.
- December 01, 2018 - 9: Drayton Hall Spiritual Concert** - The rich voices of Ann Caldwell and the Magnolia Singers make this visit to historic Drayton Hall an afternoon to remember, with traditional Gullah spirituals sung a cappella. A reception with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments follows the concert.
- December 07, 2018 - 50: Walk Through History at Yawkey Wildlife Center (New Trip!)** - An "off the bus" opportunity to take a closer look at some of the historic sites of the TomYawkey Wildlife Center, including a former sawmill on Winyah Bay and Civil War fortifications.
- December 11, 2018 - 51: Holiday Progressive Dinner** - A Seabrook holiday tradition! Enjoy a sumptuous holiday dinner in stages at three downtown restaurants, traveling by carriage through beautiful historic Charleston alight for the holidays.
- December 19, 2019 - 2: Circa 1886: Annual Dickens Dinner** - Travel back in time at Charleston's Circa 1886 restaurant for our 17th annual Christmas dinner, where storyteller Tim Lowry offers a lively retelling of "A Christmas Carol" during your delicious four-course dinner inspired by the story.



SINHG RELEASES FALL TRIP SCHEDULE

The history, ecology and culture of the Lowcountry once again feature in the fifty-two new SINHG Trips announced for the fall season. Eighteen of the expeditions are new trips, including a new history tour of John's Island from popular historian Doug Bostic, a walking tour of downtown Charleston with Tommy Dew, a day spent with the Gullah/Geechee community on Sandy Island, new kayak tours of the ACE Basin and Upper Wambaw Creek, and a birding expedition to a landfill that serves as home for nesting eagles.

Topics on the trips range from ecology, with walking tours at Camp St. Christopher encompassing fresh water ecology and a dragonfly study, to culinary, with sampling tours of downtown restaurants and a chef's tour of the kitchens that create some of Charleston's favorite menus. History buffs will enjoy a downtown walking tour encompassing the founding and development of the Charleston Preservation Society, a stroll through three centuries of history along Broad Street, and a visit to two of the Lowcountry's oldest churches along the Wando and Cooper Rivers. Birders will find several nesting pairs of eagles during a visit to the Bee's Ferry landfill. A water-borne eco-tour of the Bohicket River will focus on the Lowcountry's unique maritime environment, while its cultural heritage will bring a SINHG group to Sandy Island for a day-long visit with the Gullah community there and, later in the season, a concert of spirituals at Drayton Hall with the Magnolia Singers. ▲

SINHG Trips are designed for all activity levels and are open only to SINHG members. For membership information, visit SINHG's redesigned website at sinhg.org

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EXCHANGE CLUB NEWS

Dinner Meeting June 6, 2018



Caring Clowns



"Dr. Geezer"

The meeting was called to order by Bob Leggett. Bob led the invocation, followed by Jim Bannister's presentation of the Fallen Hero Remembrance. Jim honored U.S. Army Specialist Anthony C. Owens, of Conway, SC. Specialist Owens was killed in action on February 1, 2006 in Baghdad from enemy fire. He was 21 years old. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals. In addition, Jim led the Club in the remembrance of D-Day on its 74th anniversary.

We were pleased to have as guests: Dr. Fluffy Bottom; Dr. Jolly Bones; Dr. Lady Bug; Dr. Silly Goose; and Kim - the daughter of Dr. Lady Bug.

American flags will be set-up on July 2 and taken down on July 6. This extended period of display is a consequence of requests for longer displays of the flags. The Stars & Stripes will be seen at numerous locations on Seabrook Island, Kiawah and Freshfields Village.

Bruce Van Voorhis reported on the wrap-up of Handbook advertise-

ments. Ad revenue this year is \$152,618 with \$105,000 available for grand distribution. Bruce pointed out that while there were 18 new accounts, 31 accounts were not renewed. The handbook is 248 pages with 264 advertisers, and 8 thousand copies are being printed.

The Exchange's guest speaker was Bob Mason, AKA Dr. Geezer, of the Bumper T Caring Clowns. The organization's mission is to visit the sick and use humor to help patients heal. Bob's presentation began with a video on hospital clowning which is conducted in 115 hospitals nationwide. Bumper T was the first hospital clown who realized that therapeutic clowning leads to stress relief.

Roles played by clowns include listener, playmate, cheerleader, friend, and entertainer. The Bumper T Caring Clowns started in 2007; today there are 50 volunteers who provide 5,000 hours of therapy. Bob's talk was followed by an interesting Q&A session including a poignant testimonial by Walter Sewell. ▲

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What's on Your Label?



On Wine

Michael Morris - Vintage Wine



When I pour a glass of wine my customers really enjoy, one of the first reactions is to ask if they may take a picture of the label. Unfortunately, when you are talking about imported wines, they always take a picture of the wrong label. While the front label may tell you the wine you are drinking, it's the back label that gives you the information that will help you find that wine again, as well as find others that you may enjoy.

What is on the back label that is so important? It's the name of the importer. Wine is sold in a three tiered system. It begins with the importers who scour the world (although most concentrate on a few countries) to find wines to bring stateside. The importer then sells the wines to distributors who operate within just a state or two. Finally the distributor sells the wines to the restaurant or wine shop.

So if you take a picture of the front label of a wine that you enjoyed into a wine store, un-

less you get lucky and the retailer is familiar with the wine, the search will immediately hit a dead end. However, if you have a picture of the back label, the retailer is much more likely to know who distributes those wines. Knowing the importer also helps you find wines that are worthy of "giving it a try", even if you are not familiar with the wine. Importers tend to work with wineries that produce wines in a style that they like. If you like one wine that an importer brings in, you are much more likely to like others they represent. The best analogy I can make is consider a film festival in Europe that is showing hundreds of movies hoping to receive distribution in the United States. Five movie critics whose tastes you are familiar with attend the festival to decide which movies they would like to fund and bring to the US. When you decide which of these movies you'd like to see, you would be more willing to take a chance on the movie that had been selected by a critic whose tastes tend to align with yours.

The following are some importers whose wines I usually enjoy and the

countries and regions they tend to specialize in. Kermit Lynch specializes in French wines with an emphasis on the Rhone and Burgundy. Louis Dressner focuses on France (particularly the Loire) and Italy with an emphasis on organic, biodynamic and natural wines. Terry Thiese whose attention is to the wines of Germany and Austria as well as Champagne. Neal Rosenthal, France and De Maison Selections and Jose Pastor, Spain.

Armed with a better knowledge of the supply system, the next time you really enjoy an imported wine, note the importer and when you head to the wine shop seek out wines from the same importer. They have made the first investment in the wine by bringing it to the US and you are more likely to enjoy it. It is a small piece of information that is almost hidden on the back of some labels, but it is the most important information both when trying to find a specific wine you have enjoyed or deciding on which wines to take a chance on.▲



Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation Celebrates Success!



PHOTOS BY JADA PHILLIPS

On the heels of its very successful Gullah Celebration held recently at Freshfields Village, the Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation (SI-HAF) held a gala celebration of its own by hosting a Volunteer Appreciation Party on Saturday evening, June 2 at Sweetgrass Gardens on Plow Ground Road, Johns Island.

The threat of rain did not deter 85 enthusiastic volunteer workers and Foundation supporters from attending, and a large, sturdy, tent provided ample shelter where a delicious buffet dinner was served consisting of barbequed pulled pork, sweet potato casserole, green beans, and tomato pie provided by the Tomato Shed Café. Beverage and dessert stations featured a wide assortment of drinks and sweets. The evening event concluded with sunshine and a beautiful, inspirational, rainbow!

Party-goers included staff and volunteers from the Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation and all its many outreach projects including the Water Wellness Mission, Sea Islands

Blessing Basket, Crock-Pot Cooking Classes, and Sweetgrass Gardens Co-Op.

Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation Founder and President, Shirley Salvo, presented a plaque honoring Donna Mundy, an enthusiastic guiding force, avid supporter, and Board member who passed away in March of this year. Donna's son, David Jeffcoat was present to accept the award on her behalf.

The Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization founded in 2015. It includes other non-profit organizations and volunteers from Johns, Kiawah, Seabrook, and Wadmalaw Islands

working together to improve the lives of their neighbors who have difficulty providing the basics of everyday living - specifically healthy food and clean water.

"Studies show that 27% of Wadmalaw residents and 15% of Johns Island residents are living below the poverty level. This means that nearly 4,000 people here struggle with hunger", reports SIHAF President, Shirley Salvo.

For more information about the Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation or to make tax-deductible donations, visit the organization's website at FightIslandHunger.org.▲
James Bannister

On Lullabies and Living

LAURA PACKARD - Lowcountry News

I don't like getting older, the older I get.

Far from it. I used to wax philosophical about gravity's pull is wisdom gained. Not anymore, seeing as I don't know how much lower my eyelids can go. However, I do admire those who have embraced the aging process with vigor and glee despite whatever may ail them.

For me, I like being able to see an object clearly, without holding it 7 feet away from my face. I don't enjoy finding tiny brownish spots freckling my skin that were not there when I went to sleep. And I certainly don't enjoy the many biopsies that require needles, a hole punch, and a "don't call us, we'll call you"/wait and see kind of thing.

Thinning hair, lack of proper sleep, walking into a room and not knowing why you walked in there to begin with, the slow widening of your entire length: these are the things age brings.

I know, I know. I am only 46... just wait. Ugh.

It occurred to me the other day, out of nowhere, (because I was probably wondering why I walked in to the laundry room in the first place) that the nursery rhymes we were seduced by as kids are possibly gentle warnings of our future fate.

I'm not talking about the truly macabre ones like Ring Around the Rosey that speaks of death and the plague. Or the lady who beat her kids because she lived in a shoe and didn't know what else to do.

I'm talking about the ones with the little hidden messages about how we will one day be an older, worn down, and yes, crankier version of our youthful selves.

The little pigs who refused the let the wolf in and not "by the hair of my chinny, chin, chin" were clearly on to something. Who knew when you got old enough to buy your own home and invest heavily in a sectional sofa, your chin would start sprouting stubborn hairs like a Buy One Get One Free Chia Pet at the Dollar Tree?

Yes, it sometimes rains and it sometimes pours. But it is inevitable that if you live long enough you will end up lying next to an old man who snores .

... or vice versa. My husband says the house slightly shakes and the curtains sway as soon as I fall asleep. Sure, but he's got me beat. I will give you one piece of advice. If you ever go on vacation and share an Airbnb with friends and family, bring a CPAP machine, even if you don't need one. This will 100% guarantee you will not have to share a room. What is a CPAP you might be wondering? Well, I can tell you because I sleep next to one every night. It's like something one may find in the Intensive Care Unit with huge tubes and a giant mask protruding from a black box with all sorts of menacing buttons all over it. This is all suctioned to my husband's face every night. He no longer snores, sure. But he now emits a sound I can only describe as Darth Vader hopped up on Adderall and five cups of Colombian coffee, special robust blend. It's our own little shop of horrors, y'all.

And don't get me started on "Jack Be Nimble." Sure, it's fun, as a kid, to jump over stuff. As an older adult, it's not fun that a 6-inch candlestick is the only thing you can jump up over without ending up in Urgent Care, no matter how many times you psych yourself up about how quick and nimble you still are.

Oh well, like Mayflies in May, 110-degree heat in August, snoring spouses and pouring rain, there's not a whole heck of a lot we can do about any of it anyway.

My girls are young women now, 15 and 17. Time has run out for reciting nursery rhymes to soothe them to sleep. They will be grown and flown before I know it, so I do my best attempting to instill a few life lessons on the way.

Whenever they fret about something that seems so overwhelming I ask them one, simple question.

Will you remember this in 5 years?

The answer (with an eye roll) is always a probably not.

Then don't worry about it for more than 5 minutes, I remind them. So, in the spirit of all the young people out there embarking on their new journey into the aging unknown and all the many wonders of our world, note to self:

Your five minutes are up.▲

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

On May 1, 2018, the SC General Assembly passed the Homeowners Association Act (SC H 3886). The Governor signed the legislation on May 17, 2018.

This legislation may impact some Seabrook Island Regimes and Associations that are not incorporated under the South Carolina Nonprofit Corporation Act.

Janet Gorski, Chair of the SIPOA Legal Committee provided some of the following summary of the legislation along with another Legal Counsel and the SC H 3886 Legislation:

- In order to be enforceable, a homeowners' association's governing documents must be recorded on the land records (Register of Mesne Conveyance in Charleston County);
- To continue to be enforceable, any governing document not recorded prior to this Legislation becoming effective must be recorded by January 10 of the year following (1-10-2019).
- Governing documents means "declaration, master deeds, or bylaws or any amendments". The phrase "rules and regulations" is not defined in the Act.

- Rules, regulations and amendments to rules and regulations are effective upon passage and adoption and must be made accessible to a homeowners association members upon the request of that member, unless they are:
 - Posted in a conspicuous place in a common area of the community; or
 - Available on an internet website maintained by the association where they can be downloaded.
- In order to remain enforceable, rules, regulations and amendments must also be filed as noted above for governing documents.
- SIPOA to file its Rules & Regulations, Lake House Guidelines and ARC Processes and Procedures
- Legislation also includes meeting and notice requirements at least 48 hours in advance regarding association acting to increase an annual HOA budget in a single year.
- This rule does not apply to HOA's incorporated under the South Carolina Nonprofit Corporation Act [such as SIPOA], as noted above.
- Department of Consumer Affairs

Services afforded authority to provide information regarding HOAs and their governance, educational materials and for keeping records regarding complaints received relating to HOA's and their management companies. Consumer Affairs is prohibited from promulgating regulations or issuing guidelines concerning HOA administration, governance or governing documents or from serving as an arbiter in disputes between homeowners and HOAs. Information is provided about the roles, rights and responsibilities of the board, declarant, homeowners and other parties.

The Act also amended the South Carolina Residential Property Condition Disclosure Act to now require that the seller of real property disclose to prospective purchasers whether the property is subject to governance of an HOA which carries certain rights and obligations that may limit the use of the property and involve financial obligations.

You should discuss impacts to your Regime or Association with your Legal Counsel and/or your Property Management Company to determine steps that may need to be taken to adhere to this new legislation.▲

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526 Breakthrough?



Gov. Henry McMaster has told the State Transportation Infrastructure Bank to support extending Interstate 526 across Johns and James islands — a move that gives new life to the financially strapped route that opponents have worked for years to kill.

The SIB will need to vote to approve funding, but it is unlikely the board will break with the governor's wishes, spokesman Brian Symmes said.

"I think we've seen from this governor that when he supports a project or that something is important to him, he will fight for it," Symmes said.

The sudden move by the governor comes in the wake of a failed cable on a I-526 bridge over the Wando River, snarling traffic patterns and bringing parts of East Cooper, North Charleston, West Ashley and downtown to a crawl.

Concerns over safety also played into his decision to back the 526 extension, his office reported.

Earlier this week, McMaster rhetorically asked staffers: "How in the world could we evacuate Johns, Johns and Wadmalaw islands in time if there's a bridge down and a hurricane coming straight at Charleston?" his office said.

The state bank borrows and doles

out money for large highway projects. Just a few weeks ago, it was on the verge of voting against Charleston County's latest proposal for completing 526, also known as the Mark Clark Expressway.

At the time, McMaster told his appointees in a letter the board to take no action on the project's fate.

His new public stance to build included support from state Sen. Sandy Senn, R-Charleston, who said she got word earlier Friday that McMaster would throw his support behind completing the full loop around the city of Charleston.

The extension is projected to cost \$700 million to \$750 million, but a final estimate is to be determined, Charleston County Councilman Herb Sass said.

About 135,000 Charleston residents live in West Ashley, Johns Island, James Island, Seabrook Island, Wadmalaw Island and Kiawah Island.

Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg said he is sympathetic to the environmental concerns associated with the Mark Clark Expressway and understands why preservationists and longtime Johns Island residents are upset. But at the end of the day, people need to be connected, he said.▲



A MESSAGE TO THE FRIENDS OF SEABROOK ISLAND GREEN SPACE CONSERVANCY

"Our mission is to preserve the natural environment on Seabrook Island through acquisition of land and land easements, through education and through advocacy of conservation issues."

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Turtle Patrol – Bill’s Excellent Adventure

Bill Greubel has been an integral member of the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol for many years. He is one of 8 "Probers" on the Patrol. These are the folks who search for the nest once the crawl (tracks) are found. He loves this aspect of turtle patrol work so much he decided to volunteer to help the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) probe for nests on Cape Romain which has the highest concentration of sea turtle nests in South Carolina. They had more than 1800 nests in 2017! Here's Bill's journal from his first day on the job.



Bill Greubel



CAPE ROMAIN TURTLE PATROL

I have always wanted to do more for the Loggerhead turtles since the first time Patty and I walked the beach on Seabrook Island in 2007. I can still remember our chats about what a crawl would look like and then on our third Saturday, we saw our first...and both of us were hooked!

This is a diary of my volunteer days at Cape Romain. I am so excited. May 22, 2018 (day 1):

First, getting up and leaving at 4 am is not my favorite way of starting the day. It's about 50 miles to my first stop at Garris Landing. I was met by two turtle staffers (Jerry and Billy) who would lead the walk, both of whom have been doing this for many years and have vast turtle experience. I also was with two other volunteers and a college intern. At 5:45 we got into two trucks pulling our boats and headed up to McClellanville marina. With the boats loaded with people and turtle stuff we headed to the three islands (Lighthouse, South Cape and North Cape) that we would check for nests. My first stop was Lighthouse island. No dock just anchored off the shore and pluff mud up to my knees! The group I was assigned to was headed by Billy and with us was our intern, Haley. We were going to check Lighthouse and with the tide low go on to South Cape too. The other boat went on to North Cape. Normally this time of the year there would be greater than 130 nests already identified. To date including today, the number was 24! We use an ATV with a small trailer attached. The island is so stark and beautiful with a large bird zone on the west (bay) side. That's about all I can say about our tour...no nests today and 7 false crawls. Like Seabrook there



Pat Greubel (Turtle Patrol)

are numerous false crawls. Over 60 % of the nests are moved due to wash overs on the island. The crew must "X-out" the crawls because there are so many from prior days noticeable. Like our island, the moms don't move in a straight line. The staffers think the late start is due to cooler water temps, at least they are hoping that's the cause. Billy was a great guide and his knowledge of sea turtles was wonderful to listen to. Oh yeah, the bugs! Today it was green flies which I call deer flies in NJ. Bite you and draw blood. Make a note...long sleeve shirt and pants next week.

The highlight of the day was an old pit that everyone thought was holding some eggs but nobody could find them. It had been extensively probed for two days with no success. Jerry Tupacz, the lead staffer who manages the patrol brought his two volunteers to the island and we all took a try. He noted that the turtle tracks were ex-

ceptionally wide (over 6 feet!) and said we are on the hunt for a leatherback nest. The sand is very coarse and loaded with broken shells. Digging bare handed can be a tough chore. After 45 minutes Jerry found the nest just on the fringe of the pit. The eggs (size of a baseball) were only down 6 inches. A typical leatherback nest has 60 to 70 eggs. The nest was caged and kept in situ. Like our island there are raccoons and crabs that cause nest damage. As to the leatherback, there have only been a few known nests in SC so everyone was pretty excited. Once that was done we bagged the trash we collected and headed back to the marina around 1 pm. This was considered a light day. When the turtles really come to visit, the day ends when the last nest is finished, sometimes into the evening. Other than being incredibly tired this has been a great day! Can't wait for the big nest days! ▲

Bill Greubel

Bruce the Loggerhead Returns to the Sea

Many of you will recall "Bruce", the Loggerhead Sea Turtle stranded on our beach in early May of 2017. On their morning beach patrol, Lucy and Ray Hoover found a live loggerhead turtle stuck under a tree that had washed up on the beach. Bill Greubel, Terry Fansler and Sandy MacCoss responded to the report and they were able to get the turtle into the Turtle Patrol Truck. Keeping the turtle hydrated, they drove the truck to the Fansler's driveway to await the Department of Natural Resources. By mid-morning the DNR arrived and the crew moved him to the DNR truck for transport to the Turtle Hospital at the South Carolina Aquarium.

That afternoon the Patrol received a report from the Turtle Hospital that the male loggerhead had been named "Bruce" as the naming theme was based on "Finding Dory". He was named Bruce because a shark had attacked him and Bruce is the Great White Shark in the movie!

The Hospital reported that they would probably have to amputate Bruce's right front flipper due to the shark wounds. He also had an ex-



Stranded Loggerhead "Bruce" May 3, 2017



trauma number of barnacles, and lab tests showed other health deficiencies that needed to be corrected.

Well, Bruce surprised everyone with his resilience. His injured flipper healed without amputation and after a year in the Turtle Hospital at the

Aquarium he was released on June 7th looking much larger and healthier than we found him. Terry Fansler, Lucy & Ray Hoover and Sandy MacCoss attended the private release.

He plowed into the surf like he'd never been away! ▲

Gary Fansler



Bruce at log



Bruce - May 10, 2017



Bruce Release - June 7, 2018



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"Put means to place a thing where you want it. Putt means merely a vain attempt to do the same thing." - Which is exactly what Brooks Koepka did to win the United States Golf Open on Sunday - for the second year in a row.



HEALTHY AGING

Cataract Surgery

A Common Procedure as We Age

Cataracts are a very common problem in healthy aging. After age 40 proteins in the lens of the eye begin to break down and this causes the normally clear lens to gradually cloud. Although cataracts are classified as an eye disease, they are part of the normal aging process. The lens of the eye is similar to the lens on a camera that focuses light on the retina so that vision is normal. As with a camera if the lens is not clear, the picture will be blurred and/or distorted. The same thing happens with eyes that have cataracts. Vision becomes blurred or sometimes double. Cataracts cause light sensitivity, frequent changes in eyewear prescriptions, and faded colors. The symptoms are difficulty seeing to drive at night, reading, watching television and making out recognizable features of other people.

The main cause of cataracts are age, but other factors can cause cataracts like hereditary enzymatic diseases, trauma to the eye, infections in the eye, excessive exposure to ultraviolet light (always wear UV protected sunglasses), diabetes, and smoking. Also some medicines predispose to cataracts like steroids and long-term use statins. The only proven prevention of cataracts is wearing anti-UV light coated sunglasses when outside in the sun.

The incidence of cataracts increases with age (see figure). In the U.S. the incidence increases with each decade of life so that by age 75 half of white citizens will have cataracts, and by age 80 the percentage goes to 70 percent. Women are more affected than men - 61 percent are female and 39 percent male. The number of Americans in 2010 with cataracts was 24 million and expected to be 30 million by 2020 as the population ages. So cataracts are a common problem as we age.

Treatment - Surgery
There is only one treatment for cataracts and that is surgery. However,

surgery is not indicated in every person who has a cataract. Cataracts are generally detected at routine annual visits to your physician and are often reported as a finding without any recommendation for treatment.

The indications for surgery are best described as visual interference with daily living. For example, if reading becomes too difficult or night driving seems impossible then it is time for correction of the cataracts with surgery. The surgery involves the removal of the diseased (opacified) lens and the inserting of new lens that is artificial, but works like the natural lens by bending light to focus on the retina. The artificial or manufactured lens is called an "intraocular lens or IOL." The table lists the four different types of IOLs. The most commonly implanted lens is a monofocal lens that means you will still need glasses if you used them before surgery. This lens improves distance vision. Accommodative lenses change shape and allow focus at different distances, like the natural lens, but these are more expensive and often not covered by insurance nor are the other two lens types.

There are three types of approaches that the ophthalmologist can use in the operation: 1) phacemulsification, 2) extracapsular, and 3) intracapsular. The most common is phacemulsification and involves tiny incision by laser or a small scalpel and use of an ultrasound instrument that breaks up (emulsifies) the natural, diseased lens and sucks out the remnants. The extracapsular approach is used for large, advanced cataracts using a larger incision and removal of the entire lens in one piece. The intracapsular technique is rarely used and is more expensive surgery requiring moving the entire lens capsule. All approaches require the artificial lens to be inserted where the old lens was.

What to Expect

When you and your ophthalmologist agree that surgery is indicated, a number of things must be done. First, the lens must be decided upon and this may mean measurements and discontinuation of wearing contact lenses for a couple of weeks until the measurements can be confidently made. A physical exam and meeting with an anesthesiologist generally are done prior to the day of surgery.

On the day of surgery, patients are often asked to not drink or eat anything for six hours before the procedure. The surgery is usually performed in an outpatient eye clinic, ambulatory surgery facility or a hospital. An anesthesiologist or anesthesia team member will interview you before preparing you for monitoring and sedation if needed. The ophthalmologist will either use topical (eye drops) or nerve blocks for local anesthesia.

The procedure is performed usually within 30 minutes and while you go to the recovery area and are observed for 30 to 60 minutes and until the medication wears off. You should be accompanied home by an adult who can drive and see that you arrive home safely. The next several days should be spent "taking it easy" and not driving or exercising. An eyepatch may be prescribed for several days and certainly will be for sleep (to protect the eye).

You will be prescribed some eye drops to take post-operatively for several days. Do not rub eyes or get soap in them. Within a few days vision should be improved and a post-operative visit after a week is often recommended. If vision is impaired in the days immediately following surgery, call your ophthalmologist for a consultation.

Complications

There are risks to all surgery and cataract surgery is no exception. However, the complication rate is very low (less than five percent) and usually not serious. Some early complications are eye infection, bleeding, swelling around the eye, detached retina, damage to other parts of the eye, pain, drooping eyelid, IOL dislocation and vision loss. A late complication is called capsular opacification that occurs weeks, months or years after the surgery producing cloudy or blurry vision (similar to the original cataract problem). This can be treated with a subsequent laser procedure that generally restores clear vision. Risks of complication are greater for people with general medical diseases or eye diseases. Only rarely does the surgery not improve vision.

The Bottom Line

Cataracts are a normal result of getting older. They generally do not require any treatment until they interfere with vision so that your normal living activities become limited. The only treatment is surgery that involves replacing the lens with an artificial one. Surgery is usually short, uncomplicated and most importantly restorative for your vision.▲



After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor or Pro Tem Gregg called the May 22, 2018, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilman Crane and Wells, Councilwoman Finke, Town Clerk Allbritton and Town Administrator Cronin 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 Public Hearing of April 24, 2018, the Town Council meeting of April 24, 2018, and the Ways & Means Committee meeting of May 15, 2018, were each unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Pro Tem Gregg reported that unrestricted revenues for the month of April were \$140,827. Revenues for the month exceeded budget by \$73,770, primarily due to greater than budgeted licensing fees, receipt of a distribution from the Municipal Association of SC and receipt of franchise fees. Unrestricted revenues for the year, excluding the special projects transfer, were \$448,865 and exceeded budget by \$126,518.

Expenditures for the month of April were \$61,422 and were under budget by \$45,900. For the year to date, expenditures were \$224,252 and were under budget by \$205,842 primarily due to delays of budgeted expenditures for the roadway project.

For the month, revenues exceeded expenditures by approximately \$80,000; and, for the year to date, revenues have exceeded expenditures by about \$525,000.

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Comments: None

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards:

Club Long Range Planning Committee - Councilman Gregg reported that the Seabrook Island Club's Long Range Planning Committee met May 18. The committee began considering action items for preparation of the 2019 Strategic Plan. They also discussed threats for consideration in strategic planning - retention of Club members, increased incidence of flooding with sea level rise, etc. Their next meeting will be held on June 8.

Public Safety Committee - The Town's Public Safety Committee met on May 14. The committee reviewed a guide for evaluation of bids received in response to the Town's request for proposal for a stand-by contract for debris management services. The committee will meet Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. to review and consolidate the individual member's evaluations of the five bids received by the Town. The next regular meeting of the Committee was scheduled for Monday, June 11, at 10:00 a.m.

Disaster Recovery Council - The Disaster Recovery Council held a planning session on May 7 to identify subjects to be included in the June training and exercise sessions scheduled for June 5 and 6. The exercise will be based on an earthquake scenario and the Town will participate in the Charleston County Emergency Management Department exercise on June 6.

Disaster Awareness Day - Councilman Gregg confirmed that Disaster Awareness Day, which is jointly sponsored by the Towns of Kiawah and Seabrook Island, will be held at the Kiawah Town Hall on Wednesday, June 13, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., followed by a wine reception. Consistent with prior contributions, Mayor Pro Tem Gregg moved for the Town to make a contribution of \$1,500 as its share of costs for the 2018 event. This amount will be charged against the Town's emergency preparedness budget. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Request for Public Assistance - Councilman Gregg received notification from FEMA on May 22 that on the Town's request for public assistance, which was submitted due to costs incurred as a result of Hurricane Irma, the "project" for disaster debris removal was available for sign-off by the Town. After review, the project was signed and submitted back to FEMA. The next step is for FEMA to announce its approval of the grant for that project. The second project, which is pending, is for "emergency protective measures" and would include costs incurred by the Seabrook Island Utility for rental of emergency generators and for the Town to pay for installation and removal of storm panels and for evacuation of Town officials.

Public Relations/Communications Committee - Councilman Crane reported that social media content continues to be updated according to the schedule reviewed by the Communications Committee. As discussed at the Ways & Means Committee meeting, the Town will begin posting ordinances on the website after first and second reading. When the new website is operational, comments can be made online after the ordinance has first reading. These comments will be read but the originator of the email will not necessarily receive a reply from the Town. The next Committee meeting is scheduled for May 24.

Website - Councilman Crane reported that the Town is currently revising the Town website to simplify navigation and improve the look. Council has already provided feedback on the draft layout and local photographers have been asked to submit photos that can be used. Councilman Crane stressed the need for the website to show up the same on a desktop, mobile phone, tablet, etc.

Emergency Planning and Communication Devices - Councilman Crane and Town Administrator Cronin are in the process of testing emergency communication devices and batteries that could be needed by Council in an emergency situation. Mayor Pro Tem Gregg commented that the weak signals received back on the ham radios might need to be investigated further. At one time, it was thought that interference might be caused by LED lights at the Town Hall.

Special Projects/Beach Administration
Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network Agreement - Councilman Wells reported that originally there had been approximately 25 people that were interested in volunteering for the mammal education effort but that number has dwindled to about 10 active members. Currently, the volunteers have to walk down to the inlet and are scheduled to serve (collecting data and providing educational information) about 4 hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Changes may be made to volunteer scheduling in order to try to recruit more volunteers.

Seabrook Island Road Improvements Update - Since Councilman Wells had been out of town, he deferred to the Town Administrator to report on the award of the contract for the roadway project.

Community and Government Relations: No Report

Ways & Means - No Report

Planning Commission - No Report

Board of Zoning Appeals - No Report

Reports of Ad Hoc Committee: Councilman Gregg reported that, in

January, Mayor Ciancio established an ad hoc committee, consisting of Councilmen Crane and Gregg and Town Administrator Cronin, to review and update the Town's Employee Information Packet. At the end of April, the committee forwarded proposed revisions to the Town Attorney for legal review and his comments. Once the Committee has counsel's changes and suggestions, a proposed draft document will be provided to Town Council.

Reports of Town Officers:
Mayor - No Report

Town Administrator -
Approve Awarding of Contract to Triad Engineering and Contracting Co. in the Amount of \$461,800.00 for the Seabrook Island Road CIPP Culvert Lining, Culvert Replacement and Tide Gate Replacement Project - Town Administrator Cronin reported that a request for bids was advertised by the Town's engineering consultant, G. Robert George & Associates (GRGA), on March 25, 2018. Potential bidders were to obtain a set of bid specifications and drawings and attend a mandatory pre-bid conference on Thursday, April 10, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. Three bids were received by the Town and opened during the public bid opening on April 26, 2018, at 2:00 p.m.:

- Quality Enterprises - \$209,905.55
- Triad Engineering & Contracting Co. \$461,800.00
- Anson Construction \$508,428.00

Following the bid opening, GRGA notified Quality Enterprises (QE) that they were the apparent low bidder. Given the variation in the QE bid compared to the other two bids, QE was asked to verify the accuracy of their bid. Since there were multiple omissions from QE's bid, they asked to withdraw from the bidding process. A decision was made to allow QE to withdraw their bid and to move on to the next lowest bidder, Triad Engineering & Contracting Co. Town Administrator Cronin asked Council to approve awarding the contract, in the amount of \$461,800.00 to Triad Engineering & Contracting Co. Councilman Wells made a motion to award the contract to Triad Engineering & Contracting Co. and to authorize the Mayor or Mayor Pro Tem to execute the contract on behalf of the Town of Seabrook Island. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Request to Approve an Intergovernmental Agreement with Charleston County for Services Related to the 10-Year Update of the Town's Comprehensive Plan - Town Administrator Cronin reported that the Town's Comprehensive Plan must be updated at least every 10 years according to the South Carolina Local Government Comprehensive Planning Enabling Act of 1994. The Charleston County Planning Department has agreed to assist the Town with this update at no cost, other than direct costs, such as mailing, printing, etc. Once the Seabrook Island Planning Commission has the updated version of the Comprehensive Plan, they will recommend adoption by Town Council. The project will begin in June 2018 and should be completed by May 2019. Councilman Crane made a motion to approve the intergovernmental contract with the Charleston County Planning Department for the purpose of completing a 10-year update to the Town's Comprehensive Plan. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Beach Patrol Update - Town Administrator Cronin stated that a copy of the latest beach patrol report is included in Council packets. This report indicates that there have been 26 violations of the leash law, 27 violations for glass on the beach and 2 beached vessels from April 1 through May 12, 2018. The Town Administrator also reported

that he had received a report last week that a pit bull had attacked another dog on the beach and the incident was referred to the Charleston County Sheriff's office. Mr. Cronin reminded everyone that leash requirements had changed May 1. In the "designated area," dogs can be off lead from May 1 through October 31 prior to 10:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m.; and, in other areas, dogs must be on lead at all times from May 1 through October 31.

Technology Update - Town Administrator Cronin reported that the Town has just signed a new contract with VC-3 to change to a new Virtual Office Assistant environment, from Citrix-VPN to OFFICE 365. The Town will continue with the VOIP telephone system but will have a different provider. The iPads, currently used by Council, will also be upgraded to Surface tablets. The Town is in the process of upgrading bandwidth by their internet provider from 50 Mb/sec to 150 Mb/sec.

Town Council Members - See Above

Utility Commission - Chairman Jim Bannwart reported that operations for the month of April were normal. The Utility processed 392,000 gallons of wastewater per day, which is an increase of about 15,000 gallons per day from the same period last year. From a financial standpoint, the Utility was \$14,000 in the red for the month of April but \$25,000 on the positive side for the year through April. Chairman Bannwart stated that the Commission is still waiting for a response from DHEC on their request for capacity adjustment. The Utility Commission has a 5-year permit for water withdrawal from their deep well that is up for renewal. Previously, the Commission has been authorized 258,000,000 gallons per year but DHEC is now proposing this be dropped to 115,000,000 gallons per year. Chairman Bannwart reported that the Utility Commission is in the final round of negotiations regarding the Berger/Hawthorne Services management contract.

Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of: None

Ordinances for First Reading: None

Ordinances for Second Reading:

• **Ordinance 2018-04,** An Ordinance to Amend the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 8, Businesses and Business Regulations; Article II, License; Section 8-30, Display and Transfer; so as to Require all Owners or Agents Placing Commercial Advertisements Offering a Residential Unit in the Town of Seabrook Island for Rent or Lease to Clearly Display the Current Business License Number for that Residential Unit in the Text of Such Advertisement - Mayor Pro Tem Gregg stated that the intention of this ordinance is to address the Town's concern that a good many property owners rent their properties but do not obtain a business license. According to Ordinance 2018-04, the owners or agents, who intend to rent properties, will be required to include their current business license number in the text of their advertisements for rental units. Mayor Pro Tem Gregg made a motion to approve Ordinance 2018-04 on second reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

• **Ordinance 2018-05,** An Ordinance Amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 24, Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Property; so as to Amend Article I, in General; Article II, Permits for Parades and Public Assemblies; and to Add a New Article, to be Called Article III, Town Hall - Mayor Pro Tem Gregg explained that the Town's current ordinance did not adequately address the use of Town Hall and the grounds and this ordinance will improve the regulation of the use of property owned by the Town. The "Policy Regarding the Temporary Rental and Use of the Town Hall" will be adopted by resolution so that changes can be made by resolution in the future. Town Administrator Cronin reviewed the general requirements for rental of the Town Hall - including the approval of reservation requests, when the Town Hall/grounds would be available for rent and who would be eligible to rent the facilities. The rental policies - including maximum occupancy, loss or damage to any Town facility, consumption of alcohol on the property, etc. - and rental fees for inside and outside activities were also reviewed. Councilwoman Finke questioned limiting the number of people allowed in Council Chambers to 50 people and suggested that the number of people allowed by the Fire Marshall be used as the maximum for Council Chambers and the Conference Room. After lengthy discussion of the "Policy Regarding the Temporary Rental and Use of the Town Hall" (Exhibit A to Resolution 2018-07), it was decided to adopt the Ordinance and Resolution/Policy separately. Councilwoman Finke moved to adopt Ordinance 2018-05 on second reading as presented. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous. Mayor Pro Tem Gregg asked if there was a motion to approve Resolution 2018-07 with the Policy as presented. There was no motion. Councilman Crane moved to table the Resolution, containing the Policy, for further review. Councilwoman Finke seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous. Upon questioning what would happen if someone applied to rent the Town Hall before the June Town Council meeting when the Resolution could be approved, Mayor Pro Tem suggested that Council approve the Policy with the amendments discussed pertaining to the maximum occupancy of the Council Chambers and Conference Room. Councilwoman Finke made a motion to approve Resolution 2018-07 and the Policy Regarding the Temporary Rental and Use of the Town Hall once changes have been made to reflect the Fire Marshall's recommendation regarding maximum occupancy of the Council Chambers and Conference Room. Councilman Crane seconded the motion was approved with Councilmembers Gregg, Finke and Wells voting to approve and Councilman Crane opposed.

Miscellaneous Business: None

Citizens Comments: Comments were made by a resident regarding the rental ordinance and how the Town will enforce the requirement of a property owner/agent having their business license number on their ads for rental and what they will do about people that do not advertise to rent their property. Town Administrator Cronin explained that the ordinance was not adopted to find every person on Seabrook Island, who rented their property that did not have a business license, but to add another mechanism to help bring violators into compliance. Another resident stressed the need to encourage everyone to use recyclable or biodegradable materials and expressed concern that there should be more trash receptacles on the beach so that beachgoers would be more inclined to pick up trash and dispose of it properly. In addition, the resident recommended that Town Council consider regulating use at the beach of plastic articles such as bags and straws in light of the hazard such items pose to marine life. The meeting adjourned at 4:00 p.m.▲

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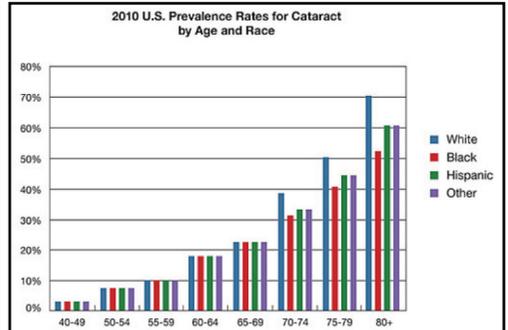
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The risk of cataract increases with each decade of life starting around age 40. By age 75, half of white Americans have cataract. By age 80, 70 percent of whites have cataract compared with 53 percent of blacks and 61 percent of Hispanic Americans. Cataract is more likely to occur among women. In 2010, 61 percent of Americans with cataract were women; 39 percent were men. From: <https://nei.nih.gov/eyedata/ataract>

SEABROOK ISLAND PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

Ballots Counted: 667
Democratic: 207
Republican: 460

Democratic - Governor
Phil Noble: 14
James Smith: 153
Maguerite Willis: 36

Democratic - U.S. House of Rep.
Joe Cunningham: 164
Toby Smith: 29

Democratic - Probate Judge
Stephanie Ganaway-Pasley: 69
Kelsey Willey: 108

Democratic - Register of Deeds
Patrick H. Bell: 86
Michael Miller: 63

Democratic Question 1: Do you support passing a state law allowing doctors to prescribe medical marijuana to patients?
Yes: 199
No: 6

Democratic Question 2: Do you support passing a state law requiring the governor of South Carolina to accept all federal revenues offered to support Medicaid and Medicaid expansion efforts in the state?
Yes: 200
No: 5

Republican - Governor
Kevin Bryant: 11
John Yancey McGill: 8
Henry McMaster: 168
Catherine Templeton: 110
John Warren: 158

Republican - Secretary of State
Nelson Faerber: 50
Mark Hammond: 190
Joshua Putnam: 59
Kerry Wood: 45

Republican - Attorney General
Todd Atwater: 107
William D. Herlong: 102
Alan Wilson: 189

Republican - U.S. House of Rep
Katie Arrington: 206
Dimitri Cherny: 6
Mark Sanford: 241

Republican - County Council
Jenny Costa Honeycutt: 336
Joe Qualey: 92

Republican - Register of Deeds
Dan Gregory: 161
Tom Hartnett: 184

Republican Question 1: Do you believe that voters should have the option to choose to affiliate with a political party when they register to vote or change their voter registration in South Carolina?
Yes: 365
No: 81

Republican Question 2: Do you believe that South Carolina's tax code should be brought into conformity with the new Trump tax cuts in the federal tax code for maximum simplification and to lower the overall tax burden on South Carolina taxpayers and businesses?
Yes: 408
No: 44



Tim Beatty and his kids (oldest to youngest Lillian, Maud, and Tim) voting on June 12th



THE SIP

Administrative News from the Seabrook



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER
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A summary of our operational activities as of the June 18 Board meeting:

Operations & Maintenance:

As reported last month, our interns have been working on asphalt inspections. They will be presenting the results of their Asphalt Condition Assessment in a report to GOMC at the July meeting. The 2018 storm-water pipe lining is complete. We lined approximately 9,500 linear feet of pipe this year. A new stormwater check valve was successfully installed adjacent to Seabrook Island Rd., near Wood Duck Place. This valve will prevent high tides from flooding the roadway.

Safety & Security:

The guest pass voucher program is positively impacting gate access. Memorial Day is our first busy rental weekend of the season and our first test of the program under high traffic volume. On that Saturday, the gate issued 745 visitor passes. 60% of the passes were issued between 2 and 6pm (that's approximately 112 passes/hour in a 4 hour window), and although there were some delays, the visitor line was limited to the area between Landfall Way and the gate. As they do throughout the year, Security Officers distribute information sheets to renters along with their guest passes. The information includes beach and dog rules, plus a lot of other important information we want guests to know. This week we are beginning a program with the bike rental companies and are providing a "Bicycle Safety - Rules of the Road" info sheet that will be put in bike baskets to remind cyclists of rules such as riding single file and obeying traffic signage.

Lake House:

Lake House staff and the Activities Committee are preparing for the July 4th week events. There's a lot going on over a span of four days, including an Art Show, a 5K Walk/Run, the parade and a post-parade family event, plus a Kid's Triathlon that's already sold-out.

Administration:

We have collected 98% of the 2018 Annual Assessment payments. Bar-codes for the 27 owners who had not paid by May 31st were deactivated.

Per our Rules & Regulations, owners who are delinquent in payments to SIPOA are required to obtain daily paper passes for island access. Visitor and rental guest passes are not available for those properties until the account is paid in full.

There were 31 property closings in May. 9 single family, 20 villas, 2 lots. ▲

ARC Activity: May

New Homes:	
Applications Pending = 10	
New Homes Approved, not yet started = 2	
New Homes Under Construction = 18	
Completed YTD = 4	
Repair & Maintenance Projects:	
Maintenance Projects Approved by staff in May = 85	
Total YTD = 405	

Communications Activity: May

Topic	# of comments/questions
Assessment	1
Budget	1
BW1	1
Paint color	1
Rentals	1
Storm Water Mgmt.	1
Website	1
Total	7

GRIEF SHARE

REMINDER: Grief Support Group on Seabrook Island

The new Grief Support Group will hold its monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Eagle's Nest Studio at The Lake House. The next two meetings will be July 18th and August 15th.

It takes strength to make your way through grief, to grab hold of life and to let it pull you forward. In a peer support group, there is permission to grieve and share with people who understand while gaining strength from each other. New members are always welcome to join. Participants in the group include but are not limited to those who have lost a spouse, as well as those who have lost a child.

If you have any questions or need a gate pass, contact John Sesody at jsesody@gmail.com or Mary Fleck at marybfleck@gmail.com. Non-residents of Seabrook Island may also register.

OAPAGES

Island Property Owners Association

LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT

FOURTH of JULY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, July 2nd

12:00PM - 6:00PM..... **Fourth of July Art Show** (The Lake House)
4:00PM - 6:00PM..... **Meet the Artist Reception** (The Lake House)

Tuesday, July 3rd

8:00AM..... **Fourth of July (just over 5K) Walk/Run** (Start/Finish - The Lake House)
Dusk..... **Fireworks** sponsored by the Town of Seabrook (Seabrook Island Club Driving Range) (Rain Date: Wednesday, July 5th)

Wednesday, July 4th

9:30AM..... **Fourth of July Parade** (Seabrook Island Road Loop)
Following the Parade..... **After Parade Family Fun Celebration** (Jump Castle with slide, music & hot dogs) (The Lake House)

Thursday, July 5th

8:00AM..... **Tri It Kids Triathlon** (The Lake House)



FITNESS CLASS INFORMATION

Due to the Fourth of July events, ALL Fitness Classes will be CANCELED Tuesday, July 3rd thru Thursday, July 5th. Thank you for understanding!

FITNESS CENTER GUIDELINES

- Children 15 years and under must be under the direct supervision of an adult.
- Use of fitness equipment is limited to people 14 years of age and older. All youth may use the stretching and exercise rooms under the direct supervision of an adult.
- Proper fitness attire is required; i.e. closed toed shoes must be worn.
- Please wipe down all equipment after use.
- Beverages in sealable plastic containers are permitted. Food is not permitted in the fitness center.
- Please use equipment properly to prevent damage and ensure personal safety.
- Please return all equipment to the proper place after use.
- Please put personal items in the areas provided.
- In case of emergency, call 911 or use the emergency call button in the hallway next to the director's office.

SUMMER 2018 SAFETY AND SECURITY COMMITTEE MESSAGE

Seabrook Island has experienced an increase in the number of visitors in the past several years. We expect this trend to continue. Many travel publications have designated Charleston a number-one destination, and the nearby barrier islands like ours are perfect places to vacation, experience beautiful beaches, wonderful wildlife, golf, etc.

The Seabrook Island 25mph speed limit was established to promote the safety of everyone using our roads. We are a "share-the-road" community, where cars, trucks, bikes, low speed vehicles, joggers, dog walkers, and commercial vehicles all share the roadways. This policy works best when bike riders and pedestrians remember to walk and ride single file.

We have investigated areas with high pedestrian/bike/vehicle activity. One of those areas is Seabrook Island Road between Pelican Watch

Villas and Atrium Villas. To promote the safety of the many people that travel that area, we have reduced the speed limit there from 25 mph to 15 mph. To encourage drivers to reduce speed, we have added signage that reads "15 miles per hour - Strictly enforced."

When we have house guests, it's important to make sure we share our safety rules and policies with them so they can follow our practices. Safety pamphlets are provided by the Security Officers to renters when they receive their gate passes, and owners of rental properties are encouraged to post safety information in a visible location in the home.

We know with your help, we will have a safe and happy summer on Seabrook Island.

SIPOA Safety and Security Committee

FIT PLAYERS HAVE AN ADVANTAGE

The importance of strength and conditioning training for tennis

No matter what level of tennis you play, the sport is demanding. According to the United States Tennis Association, players have to draw upon fundamental skill sets to be successful and to improve their game:

- Technical skills (tennis technique and strokes)
- Physical conditioning (strength, flexibility, speed, agility, and stamina)
- Strategy (shot selection, shot placement, and court awareness)
- Mental strength (decision making, confidence, and "in the moment" focus)

Underemphasize any one of these areas and it becomes impossible to play at one's best. While technical skills and strategy are primarily honed "on the court", physical conditioning and mental strength are drastically improved "in the gym".

Fit players have an advantage. They outlast their opponents and continue to play at high levels during long matches. A properly designed strength and conditioning program provides immense benefits to any player including increased power in every type of shot, greater speed and acceleration around the court, improved muscular endurance, reduced occurrence of injuries, and

enhanced mental focus.

Strength and conditioning training for tennis is not a one-size-fits-all endeavor. Each player comes to the game with his or her own advantages and drawbacks. An effective fitness program is customized to bring out the best in the individual. In addition, optimal training for a tennis player looks significantly different than your typical weight room program. Regardless, there are training elements that should always be included when developing a program:

- Begin a program by building a solid base of overall strength in all major muscle groups (legs, core, upper body, shoulders and arms)
- Incorporate flexibility (dynamic and static stretching) in the program
- Layer in movement training to improve footwork (shuffles, rope jumping, stair climbing, cycling,

- ladder drills, or tip toe exercises)
 - Build in explosive power training (applying strength quickly) and muscular endurance training (applying strength over and over)
 - Include specific exercises for areas that receive repetitive stress (like the elbow, wrist and rotator cuff)
- Tennis is an elegant, powerful, and challenging sport that can be enjoyed for a lifetime. Whether you are playing competitively or purely for fun, a strength and conditioning program will significantly enhance your experience.



SPECIAL OFFER

During the month of July, I will be offering a complimentary session to discuss your current tennis strength and conditioning regimen and determine with you, how you can enhance your results.

To reserve a date and time, please contact me via email at april@aprilgoyer.com or on my cell phone at 614-893-8519.

April Goyer - Orthopedic training specialist, health coach and personal trainer



PRESIDENT'S LETTER
Julie McCulloch
SIPOA Board of Directors

I hope everybody is enjoying the "dog days of summer" on Seabrook Island or wherever you may be!

Over the past month, I've received a number of questions from property owners as to how the SI-

POA Board develops its annual operating and capital budgets. Given that this process is about to get underway, I thought it would be very timely to address this topic.

Per SIPOA Bylaws, the Finance Committee, under the leadership of its chairperson, the Treasurer, has the responsibility to establish procedures for, and to implement the preparation of, a budget for the ensuing fiscal year.

This process starts with getting input from SIPOA staff, and committees that report to either the Executive Director or the Board. Additionally, there are two particularly important "guiding documents" for this development process.

The first is the Replacement Reserve Study, a 40-year replacement schedule for the many assets under SIPOA's stewardship. It covers everything from air conditioners,

trucks, buildings, and boardwalks. This study is regularly re-evaluated and updated to account for changes in our assets (such as a pump which may have more useful life than originally estimated.) The last significant update to this plan was in 2016, with additional minor changes being made in 2017.

The second is the Strategic Plan, which sets the overall future direction for the Island. This is updated annually by the Long Range Planning Committee, with input from all committees and is approved by the Board. This document identifies general goals and objectives which can drive investment decisions. An example of how this may happen? A few years ago, one of the strategic near-term goals was "to reduce energy costs at the Lake House." The recommendation was subsequently made to replace the light fixtures

with LED bulbs and to install "smart thermostat" technology. That was approved, put into the following year's budget and implemented. Since that time, the Lake House has reduced its electricity bill by 25%.

Can other items (either operating expense or capital) be added if they're not in one of these two documents? Yes. In order to do that, however, the respective SIPOA staff member or Committee chair must first complete a Project Charter to describe the item. This rigor ensures we're not spending property owner money on someone's "pet project" and that there is a clear cost/benefit analysis being done. If the Board approves it, it is added to the respective plan.

After a lot of work, deliberation and discussion with staff and committee chairs, the Finance Committee ultimately recommends op-

erating, capital and capital reserve budgets to the Board. If approved by the Board, the budgets are added to the Annual meeting materials for property owner consideration. Again, per our bylaws, property owners have the authority to accept or reject in total the annual operating and capital budgets recommended by the Board through voting at the annual meeting.

I hope this explanation is helpful and sheds light on just some of the policies and practices of the SIPOA Board. They help ensure we continue to be good stewards of your dollars and our island paradise!

If you have any further questions or a suggestion for a future topic, you can reach me at juliecculloch3075@gmail.com or through publiccomment@sipoa.org ▲

JULY 2018

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the Gibbes museum of art



The Art of Jazz: Chantale Gagne and Friends July 25 @ 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

The Gibbes Museum and Charleston Jazz are teaming up for our second summer music series, with original compositions inspired by works on view at the Gibbes. Grab a glass of wine and listen to some of Charleston's most talented musicians.

A native of Quebec, Canada, jazz pianist/composer Chantale Gagne began studying music at the age of 8. In 2005, Chantale studied with jazz piano legend Kenny Barron and realized jazz had become her deepest calling. 'Silent Strength', her self-produced debut recording with Peter Washington on bass and Lewis Nash on drums, features many of her original compositions and was met with great reviews by American and European jazz publications. On July 25, Chantale will be joined by a few of Charleston's finest jazz musicians for Jazz at the Gibbes!

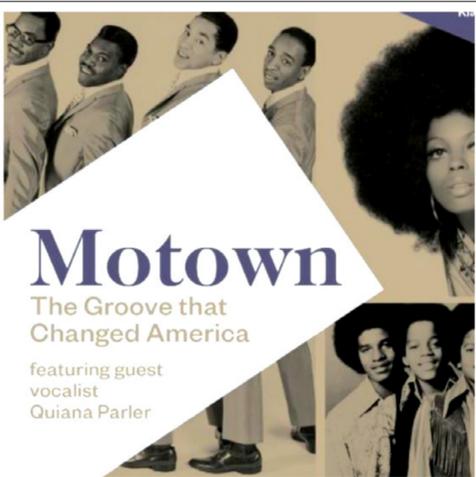


The Art of Jazz: The Absolutes August 15 @ 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

The Absolutes jazz quartet is led by pianist Maxx Bradley and saxophonist Kevin Patton. Maxx is currently a Music Composition and Jazz Piano Major at the College of Charleston. His music has been performed by the Anatolia College ensemble in Thessaloniki, Greece, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, and several College of Charleston ensembles. Kevin Patton graduated from the College of Charleston in 2014 with a bachelor's degree in Jazz Saxophone Performance and recently released a full-length jazz album that he composed and arranged himself. It is titled 'Full Authority' and is available on iTunes. The Absolutes will showcase their technical mastery and soulful explorations on August 15 at the Jazz at the Gibbes concert series!
\$20 Members | \$25 Non-Members | \$10 Student or Faculty (with ID)



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For more information,
contact Denise Doyon
dendovon@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.



MONDAY MORNING BRIDGE

Welcomes New Members! Please join us for Monday Morning Bridge. You do not need to bring a partner. For more information or to register, please contact Ise Calcagno at 843-768-0317.



KID'S FISH EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 9AM & 10AM BOHICKET MARINA

A Fishing Tournament just for Kids Ages 4-14. Two rounds of fishing at 9am & 10am, arrive at least 15 minutes before your desired round. It's only \$7 per Participant which includes all bait and fishing rods. No Experience Needed! Every Tournament produces 3 Winners which will receive an awesome Tournament Shirt, Bait Bucket, & Bragging Rights! For Questions call 248-719-0076!



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Come on out to Bohicket Marina every Tuesday night, 6:30pm-9pm, from Memorial Day until Labor Day! Take in the beautiful views of Bohicket Marina along with Live Music and Great Fun for the kiddos! From one end of the marina to the other there are fun activities for the kids to enjoy and work out that last little bit of energy for the day! Included: Free Entry & Valet parking every night through the summer, Face Painting, Balloon Artist, Photo Booth, Sand Art Bracelets, & Corn Hole!

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2018 AT 7PM
The Calcagno Residence, 2871 Hidden Oak Drive
TELEMANN Canonic Sonata No. 2 in D Major
BACH Italian Concerto BWV 971 for Wind Quintet
MOZART Serenade No. 11 for Winds in E-flat Major K. 375

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2018 AT 7PM
The Van de Graaf Residence, 2390 Cat Tail Pond Road
HANDEL Trio Sonata in F Major for Flute, Viola and Harp
SAINT-SAENS Fantaisie for Violin and Harp, Op. 124
REGGER Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola
DEL AGUILA "Submerged" for Flute, Viola and Harp

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2019 AT 7PM
The Conyers Residence, 2415 Cat Tail Pond Road
HÄNDEL Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano in G minor, Op.2 No.2, HWV 387
MOZART Violin Sonata No. 23 in D Major, K. 306
FRANÇAIX "Musique de Cour" for Flute, Violin and Piano

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019 AT 7PM
The Wildermann Residence, 3138 Privateer Creek Road
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