This year’s Fleming Tennis Tournament set multiple new records. The charity fundraising efforts collected a record $144,000 that will provide food to those in need on Johns and Wadmalaw islands.

While the Sea Islands Blessing Basket receives a record donation from the event, $15,000, tournament attendance was up 25% and while unif.

FIRST CLASS FLEMING

I’m a golfer. Have been for 60+ years. But I do have some fond memories of what a first-class tennis tournament looks like.

It was in late August of 1956. My brother and I were looking forward to our Brooklyn Dodgers going up against the Yankees once again in the World Series. On this particular day however, we decided to go out to the West Side Tennis Club to “check out” for the first time what was then the U.S. Nationals. What an eye opener!

What a wonderful venue we have here. And some terrific tennis. Age 35+ to be eligible for the Fleming may have some questioning the quality of the play. May I remind the gentle readers that Roger Federer and Serena Williams are both 38.

This year’s Fleming brought back those memories. What a wonderful venue we have here. And some terrific tennis.

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THE 36th ALAN FLEMING TENNIS TOURNAMENT SETS NEW RECORDS

Seabrook Island Is Showcased for Players and Attendees

Harvey and Andrea Hines – long time supporters of the Fleming

LETS CALL IT THE LOW COUNTRY

Thank you to the writers of Seabrook Island for electing me to two terms on Town Council in 2016 and 2018. I will not be running again this fall as Mary Town Council in 2016 and 2018. I will not be running again this fall as Mary
Dear Cap'n Sam,

We took this picture around 6:00pm on the evening of October 2. We had ridden our bikes to Cap'n Sam's restaurant from our home at Beach Club Villa. It was low tide at the time and my husband, George, was standing near the shore with his camera as he planned on taking pictures of the group of dolphins. Suddenly they were standing on the beach gobbling as many fish as they could. What a sight! We feel quite fortunate to have caught a photo of this marvelous feat of nature.

Phyllis Gravely Ingram, a longtime resident on Seabrook Island from 1974 to 2012, passed away on October 21st in Johns Creek, GA. She was known as “Miss Phyllis” because of her very Southern accent and manners. Phyllis adored her island life and wonderful Seabrook friends.

Our mom was known for building community wherever she lived. She began the women’s birthday group, girl’s night out group, and was a avid golfer, bridge player, a member of a Seabrook Island investment group, and volunteered on a number of committees. A favorite event was hosting an annual Kentucky Derby party!

Phyllis lived in Johns Creek, GA for the last seven years of her life. While living at the Suncrest Assisted Living facility, she continued her efforts to bring people together and to help those struggling with the aging process. She was known as a Prayer Warrior among many who knew her.

We miss her greatly.

Sincerely,

Dear Cap’n Sam, Mayor Ciancio – You are outstanding! Seabrook has been blessed by your incredibly productive governance. Thank you for your service.

Richard Wagner, Summer Wind
Ron Schilde called the meeting to order.

Jim Ranister gave the invocation and then delivered a Fallen Heroes Tribute for Army Lt. Philip Shields, an Apache pilot from Charleston who was killed December 9, 2004 in Iraq.

We salute you. May you rest in eternal peace. Jim then led us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Bob Mason gave a eulogy for one of our fellow exchangites, Ray O’Leary, who retired in 2009. In 2014, he and his wife attended the Mooseburger Clown School and he became known as Dr. Laugh A Minute. He was a Bumper Clown. He will be missed but never forgotten.

Ron Schilde gave the invocation as Dr. Laugh A Minute before turning over the meeting to President Ron Schilde.

Gentlemen,

He gave everyone a chance to present any comments. President Ron Schilde welcomed everyone and then delivered a Fallen Hero tribute for Army Lt. Philip Shields, an Apache pilot from Charleston who was killed December 9, 2004 in Iraq.

He asked everyone to think of those who have served our country and to think of them as heroes.

He ended the meeting by saying, "May you rest in eternal peace."
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On October 6th, COVAR had two guest speakers, Rhiannon Schaladek, SIPOA staff and Mike Whitlow, Norred & Associates (contracted SIPOA security firm).

Salvation Army Red Kettle Day

Sue Cameron discussed that COVAR is sponsoring a Salvation Army Red Kettle Day at Harris Teeter December 12th from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. What a wonderful way to give back and celebrate this holiday season.

The Salvation Army provides a broad range of services to those in need. 82 cents of every dollar donated to The Salvation Army goes toward program services. The parking charge it spends 75 percent of their budget on programs, while the remaining money goes to cover overhead costs like fundraising.

The 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. volunteer period is separated into hour shifts. Each shift needs to be "manned" by two volunteers to ring the bell.

To sign up for an hour shift, go to registeratcarmen.com. Contact Sue Cameron with any questions at suercamer@buckeyespt.com.

Gate Access System - The use of Quick Response (QR) Codes is critical to our security and gate access efficiency. The online system and app allow property owners to request passes and send guest pass vouchers to their guests in advance of their arrival. Security can scan the Guest's QR code and print their gate pass in 15 seconds.

Rhiannon Schaladek gave a presentation on the Gate Access System used by SIPOA property owners to request guest access to the Island using QR Codes. QR codes can be emailed or texted to guests if the property owner is using the gateaccess.net app on a smartphone. If using an iPad or other tablet, the QR code can be transmitted via email or Bluetooth.

The following is a list of note within the Gate Access system:

- **ABRID Login Information** - Property owners can change their gateaccess.net login information once they have activated the system using login information provided by SIPOA to each owner when the system was implemented. If owners don’t have that info, it can be retrieved by emailing SIPOA at: receptionist@siopa.org.

- **Rental companies and VRBOs** - All rental properties are required to use the gateaccess.net system to create passes for their rental guests.

- **Property Owner Security ID** - Each Seabrook Island property owner has a confidential "Security Identification" password or number which allows Security to verify that the person they are speaking with is the proper property owner. When speaking with officers at the gate, the property owner will be asked for that ID word/number. This ID is confidential and should never be shared with family members, friends, renters or other guests.

- **UBER/LYFT/Taxis** - Visitors/renters do not have access to the gateaccess.net system. If they are renting a property or visiting an owner, and already have a visitor pass in the system, they may obtain a pass to enter the island via UBER, LYFT or taxi, presenting their ID and rental verification at the gate. A property owner entering the gate in an UBER, LYFT or taxi, can request a pass for themselves by presenting their ID and personal access ID password/number at the gate. A property owner picking up by UBER, LYFT or taxi, must enter a pass for that vehicle in the gateaccess.net system. UBER, LYFT, and other transportation services cannot access the Island by purchasing a daily commercial access pass.

- **Security uses a remote clicker to open the gate for those with passes.** A QR Code is different from a Barcode, and visitors must know the difference so they do not get in the wrong gate line. All visitors must use the inside lane, not the barcode lane. QR Codes accelerate guest pass processing by 45 seconds or more. Everyone should use the Gate Access system and send QR Codes to prevent back up at the gate.

- **Residents who rent using VRBO and similar methods must notify SIPOA so they can be given access to the gateaccess.net rental portal.**

- **Charity parking rules when alongside of road?** In addition, to facing the direction of traffic, should all four wheels be off the road or just two wheels off the road?

- **Must not park within 50 ft. of hydrant or traffic island.**

- **Guests do not have to have a certain number of wheels on or off the pavement. They do have to have permission of property owner to park in front of developed property. Can park in front of undeveloped property without the owner’s permission.**

- **Park in the direction traffic of traffic flow.**

- **Having an event with many guests, contact security and they will help you find the best place to park your guests.**

- **Never park on a SIPOA owned street overnight, which means, if a vehicle is parked in the street at 2 o’clock in the morning, during the third shift of the day from 10pm-6am, a citation will be issued.**

- **If given permission, overnight parking is allowed at the Lake House. Lake House staff can give permission and notify Security.**

- **What information must be submitted to Security to receive a SIPOA handicap pass and the access code for Boardwalk I handicap parking? Requester must have a handicap license plate or handicap placard. They must provide their name, make of vehicle and license plate number.**

- **If there is a temporary condition such as a surgery that limits their walking distance, a temporary SIPOA pass can be requested. When requests are approved by Security, the requester will receive a SIPOA pass for the DWHI parking area, and information regarding the access gate. Owner passes are issued quarterly, and guests’ passes are for the term of their stay. The shortest boardwalks are 4 and 5, DWH I is also handicap accessible.**

The above information should be provided to all renters along with one page SIPOA Rules and Regulations summary. The SIPOA Rules and Regulations are available on the website, or can be picked up at the SIPOA Administrative Office. Rules & Regulations should be posted in all rental units.

FYI: most citations are issued to Property Owners, not Contractors or Guests.

Meeting was adjourned at 5:30 pm.

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TOWN OF SEABROOK ELECTION

Tuesday, November 5, 7AM – 7PM

Lake House

The following candidates have filed for the election:

**MAYOR – 2 Year Term**

- John Gregg – unopposed

**TOWN COUNCIL – 2 Year Term – vote for up to 4**

- Skip Crane
- Jeri Finke
- Patricia Fox
- Barry R. Goldstein
- Sharon Welch

**SEABROOK ISLAND UTILITY COMMISSION**

- Tim Morawski – unopposed

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November 2019

Those of you with a literary bent may be disappointed to find this column is not related to Leo Tolstoy’s classic novel about Russia during Napoleon’s 1812 military campaign. Instead, the title refers to Trade War and Peace during President Trump’s anti-globalization campaign.

Globalization issues have been (and will continue to be) hotly debated by economists, analysts, politicians and in the news media. What is not subject to debate is that globalization has thrived in recent decades through the removal or reduction of barriers (such as tariffs) on the free exchange of goods between countries. One clear result of globalization has been an increase in bilateral and multilateral free-trade agreements around the world. Agreement between the United States and our trading partners are reflected in ballooning trade statistics.

In 1993, the year before the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was implemented, US exports totaled $643 billion (B) and imports were $731B for a trade balance of $-70B. By August 2019, trailing twelve-month total US exports were $2,498B, imports were $2,515B and the trade deficit was $656B. The US GDP grew from $574B to $2106 in the same timeframe. So, the US economy grew by a factor of 3x while the trade deficit grew more than that.

Admittedly, the benefits and costs of globalization have not been shared equally among all Americans. One point in the ongoing debate that just about everyone will agree with is that decades of globalization worked out very well for corporate profitability and for investors. However, it should also be noted that every consumer has benefitted from the sourcing of goods from low cost producers that has helped keep a lid on inflation despite the fact that we are experiencing a record low economic expansion and very low unemployment rates.

When newly-elected President Trump was focused on tax cuts, Supreme Court nominations and deregulation, investors cheered. Another theme for investors was “trade peace.” From November 2016 into January 2018, the S&P 500 rose steadily from 2016 to 2018. Unfortunately, President Trump decided to tweet out tariffs on US steel and aluminum imports and opened the Trade War front with China by announcing 320B of tariffs. Trade War headlines about the renegotiation of NAFTA also rattled the markets. One question I heard at that time was: “Why would you sabotage a perfectly healthy bull market to gain a small advantage versus your trading partners?” I have often pondered that question, but have not arrived at a satisfactory answer. Our relationship with Europe has been damaged by auto, agricultural and technology tit-for-tat tariff and regulatory actions. The negotiations to replace NAFTA with the new and as-yet-unapproved US-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) were rancorous and the enhancements seem fairly modest.

The true target of those who believe in fair trade is China which has taken advantage of its former emerging economy status. China is now the second largest economy in the world and needs to comply with World Trade Organization rules, open up its economy and treat foreign companies fairly. If President Trump had kept the Trade Peace with allies in America, Europe and Asia and recruited them to help with the Trade War with China, the probabilities of changing China’s behavior would be much higher. A coalition working together rather than arguing among themselves is generally more effective.

However, the situation is what it is, so there are periods of optimism that a broad unilateral US-China Peace agreement will be signed. Then, as occurred last May, the deal falls apart for unknown reasons – perhaps just a technical factor that can be overcome, but perhaps due to a philosophical disagreement that will not be resolved during the Trump presidency. More recently in October, signs of a break-through and renewed negotiations with China were announced. The market rallied. If that deal falls apart, you can expect stocks to retreat.

It is not coincidental that hopes for a globally synchronized acceleration of economic growth rates started to fade in the first half of 2018. Every survey measuring confidence or optimism has lost steam due to the uncertainty of Trade Wars. The S&P 500 has made little progress since January 2018 and most other stock market indices have done worse. I am amazed that the Glass Reitmann Hall Full despite the War. The closing, Trump/Peace and War is a very long novel and the characters go through ups and downs. Some of them die, but a few end up happy. It looks like the Trump Trade War and Peace will go on in a similar mode. I hope investors end up happy.

The opinions expressed in this commentary on current economic conditions are my own and not the opinions or positions of any stock or investment organization with which I may be affiliated. This column is for general information purposes only and not intended to provide specific advice or recommendations for any individual or institution.

The Town of Seabrook Island will be proclaiming Friday, November 1, 2019, as Mary Whyte Day. The Town, in conjunction with SCOPE50, has been planning this event over the last few months. The Town is recognizing Ms. Whyte for her dedication and commitment to serving the people of Seabrook Island and the Sea Islands. At this event, Ms. Whyte will also be doing a presentation on her latest project, We the People; Portraits of America. Over the past several years Ms. Whyte has traveled throughout America, painting a watercolor portrait of a veteran in each of the fifty states. The opening exhibit of the fifty watercolors will take place this month in Charleston.

At the Club event on November 1, Seabrook representatives, representing each branch of the military, will be in attendance. Following Ms. Whyte’s presentation, she will be signing copies of the companion book. The reception and presentation at the Seabrook Island Club will begin at 5 p.m. Those interested in attending this presentation and reception should contact Michelle Duplessis for reservations at 843-768-7409 or mduplessis@discoveredreads.com. ($10 per person, beer & wine included)

When Ms. Whyte, an internationally known watercolor artist, arrived on Seabrook in 1991, she immediately began to break down the barriers that existed between the people of Johns Island and the residents of Kiawah and Seabrook. Through her books and art, particularly of the Guilford patch and the blue collar workers of the South, she opened the eyes of Seabrookers and Kiawah Islanders and helped them understand the people living on Johns Island.

Ms. Whyte’s works hang in galleries and museums across America and around the world, and she has received many awards. In spite of all these accolades, she is a humble and caring person who has been very active in organizations that help those who live on the Sea Islands. Her dedication and support of the Hebrew Zion Presbyterian Church senior center on Johns Island is unparalleled. For many years she provided an annual luncheon at the Seabrook Island Club for these women who were mostly in their 80’s, and she invited Seabrookers to help and welcome these women. She has spearheaded the collection of toys and clothes for grandchildren to give their grandchildren at Christmas.

She has supported the Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation’s annual Gullah Celebration in many ways, but especially by donating her work for their silent auction. She has done fundraisers for many local art groups. She has painted murals at St. Christopher Camp and Conference Center, where she serves on their board. She has also painted murals in local church sanctuaries. She has served on the SCOPE50 Board of Directors and has organized fundraisers for them. Ms. Whyte teaches watercolor classes, both locally and around the world, and in great demand to share her work and teach. One such request came from former President George W. Bush who invited her to meet with him in Dallas after he had published a book of his paintings of wounded military veterans.

At the Club event, Ms. Whyte will be recognized by Mayor Run Ciancioli and John Reynolds, President of SCOPE50.

John Reynolds

BOB LEGGETT
Developers feel unjustly singled out.

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many adventure-seekers that the city

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or cities are starting to buckle from

Carolina mountain retreat of Asheville,

number of rooms is up 32% since 2009,

faster, including Nashville, where the

Certain markets have grown far

according to hospitality researcher STR.

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South Carolina city of horse-drawn

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South Carolina city of horse-drawn

 says. "I don’t think anyone

U.S. tourism has enjoyed a robust re-

as well as Charleston and the North

Overrun by Tourists, American Cities Are Taking Aim at Hotels

2019 Bloomberg Businessweek – Freg-

Malaspina, a resident of Charles-

comfortable living among the hordes of

tours flocking to this charming

funds are getting a vote of confidence

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Mr. Malaspina, who has been a mem-

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amenities Malaspina says.

More worrisome has been the raft

for hotels: “Tourism has been a blessing,

yesterday. "I don’t think anyone

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Mike Seekings, who’s hoping to un-

in Charleston’s tourism department, is

Public. "Every property that has the

Hotel growth and a short-

room hotel in Portland, Maine, where

workers couldn’t afford to comfort-

A legacy is not what you do on the field

inside the ropes, a legacy is what you

leave behind for others and how you are

remembered.”

Nicklaus CORE COMMUNITY

NV Realty Group would like to thank the residents of Kiawah and Seabrook Island for their part in helping us honor our commitment to children’s charities. Because of your support and association with our Kiawah-Seabrook agents, we are able to generously give to the Nicklaus Children’s Health Care Foundation, a world leader in pediatric care.

Visit us at 1900 Seabrook Island Road. You’ll find that our approach is different than other firms.

"We care more about the success of our clients and the respect of the community than we do corporate profits."
Thanksgiving is coming soon, and the Kids on Seabrook are reflecting and being thankful for the opportunities they have. Many kids in the world barely have food in their tummies. Many are not fortunate enough to have even a roof above their heads. As members of the Seabrook Island community, we should be grateful for the opportunities we have. We are lucky, especially as kids, to have access to a community filled with many experienced individuals. While many are much older than we are, they can teach us lessons they have learned throughout their lives. We also have the chance to live near the beach. Some kids go their entire lives without seeing the ocean, but we have the chance to see the sea blue water every day! To the kids on Seabrook, we should take advantage of the opportunity we have. To the kids on Seabrook, we should really pause and think about what we are lucky to have. To the adults on the Island, please help welcome those young children onto the Island. Embrace all they have to offer. Take the youth on the Island under your wing and help us grow into mature adults.

Nettee Carter, a resident of Seabrook and student at Ashley Hall, is 10 years old. Nettee is most thankful for access to the beach. Her favorite Thanksgiving tradition is visiting her family farm. Nettee loves eating macaroni and cheese on Thanksgiving. Scarlett Brasco attends Nativty School. She is seven years old. Scarlet is most thankful for the wildlife on the Island, especially the deer. She also has a strong sense towards her lovely neighbors. In general, Scarlett is thankful for the color blue, her family, and pizza. Her favorite tradition on Thanksgiving is visiting her grandmother. Scarlet Passantini is grateful for the friendly Island and community! So this Thanksgiving, go outside, ride your bike, visit friends and family, and enjoy all this Island has to offer!

Please email us at the kids-on-seabrook@gmail.com, and you can share with us about your Thanksgiving traditions and what you are grateful to have on the Island. Please feel free to request our survey, as your children’s voices are important to us.

Rogan Hinnantotto & Emily Horn

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Senator Scott Accepting Applications for Spring 2020 Internships

U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) has announced he is accepting congressional internship applications for available positions in his Washington DC, North Charleston, Columbia and Greenville offices for the spring of 2020. The internship program offers undergraduate and graduate students practical experience in constituent services, the legislative process, government policy, and press. The internship program offers students with the ability to work with and learn from public service professionals. Students will learn invaluable work experience and skills throughout their internship that will help them gain a better understanding of how their government functions.

Washington, DC Office: In Washington, interns have the unique chance to research legislation, attend Congressional hearings and briefings, assist with press tasks, and help with constituent letters on issues. Responsibilities also include answering phones, helping to coordinate meetings, and other administrative tasks. By the end of the program, students will come away with a stronger understanding of the lawmaking process, have improved their communication writing skills, and critical thinking abilities.

South Carolina Offices: (North Charleston, Columbia and Greenville) Interns will take an active role in the community, working on state-based projects of importance, while also answering phones, completing research and other projects, and being an integral part of day-to-day office operations. State office interns have the ability to assist with issues that are personally affecting our citizens.

Internship hours are flexible to accommodate students’ course schedules, but can generally run 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested South Carolina students can apply through our website at https://www.scott.senate.gov/constituent-services/internships.

For any additional questions, contact the internship coordinator at internships@scott.senate.gov or (202) 224-6121.

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Congratulations McCann's

Saturday September 28th, McCann’s Irish Pub celebrated 2 yrs at their John’s Island location 1001 Landfall Way, just outside the Seabrook Island Gate. The live music every Friday night makes you want to tap your feet or sing along while sampling authentic Irish fare, great burgers, salads, fresh cut fries and homemade desserts.

Kitchens is open 4-9 Tuesday thru Saturday and you can dine in or carry out. Anyone who has not yet realized this little gem, tucked away just before the Seabrook gate, should give it a try!

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1021 Crooked Oaks Lane, Seabrook Island
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Built by long-time Kiawah-Seabrook builder, Maurice Mangan, this home exemplifies quality construction and features an open floor plan with a welcoming view to the beautiful rear yard and golf course.

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The Amazing Honey Bee!

In 2015, as part of revitalization of the Seabrook Island Community gardens, a beehive was established in a small enclosed space behind the existing greenhouse to aid in the pollination of the many flowers and vegetables grown there each year. As a retired biologist I was excited to assist one of the gardeners, Calvin Cloninger, who had raised bees in North Carolina for more than 50 years. Over the past four years I have been continually amazed by the incredible abilities and life history of these insects.

Bees have thrived throughout the world for millions of years and there are approximately 20,000 species. However, there is only one species of honey bee in the United States. It is Apis mellifera, with the subspecies Apis mellifera mellifera being the most common. There were no honey bees in America until the white settlers brought hives from Europe.

Honey bee has been harvested from nature for thousands of years and utilized as a sweetener, in making alcoholic drinks, as an antiseptic and even for embalming the dead. Prior to the invention of the modern beehive, bees were captured, held in an enclosure such as a wood box or straw basket until the honey was harvested. Unfortunately, once this occurred the colony was lost, and a new swarm had to be found.

In 1851, the Reverend Lorenzo Langstroth of Philadelphia discovered that when the space honey bees were given was restricted to between ¼ and 1/3 of an inch they would not build a comb or fill that space. Utilizing this finding he constructed the first modern beehive with removable frames and his design, the "Langstroth hive" is utilized all over the world today. The invention of the modern beehive, bees were captured, held in an enclosure such as a wood box or straw basket until the honey was harvested. Unfortunately, once this occurred the colony was lost, and a new swarm had to be found.

Each beehive is composed of a single colony consisting of one queen, at most a few hundred drones (males), and up to 50,000 to 60,000 workers (females). Each type of bee has its own very different role to insure the colony's survival.

The queen, which may live several years, lays eggs, up to 1,500 a day, populating the hive. She also produces pheromones (chemical substances that she secretes to elicit behavioral and psychological responses in other bees) that control much of the hive's activity. Drones (males) live no more than one year as they are kicked out of the hive each winter. Their sole responsibility is to mate with the hive's queen and other queens from surrounding hives. A few weeks after emerging, drones begin making daily afternoon flights, joining other drones from surrounding hives, flying and congregating together in several selected area. Many of them will mate in midair with the various queen bees from different hives located in the surrounding area. A few days after a new queen emerges, she also makes a succession of mating flights and once finding the drones she may mate with 20 or more drones before returning to her respective hive.

Worker bees are all females and may live only a few days or weeks. They build the hive, harvest the food, feed the brood, maintain a constant temperature within the hive, defend the hive and care for the queen. They have an incredible system of communication. On returning to the hive after searching for food, workers will move their bodies in an elaborate dance to reveal the direction, distance, and abundance of a food source. Additionally, much like the queen bee, they convey information through the use of their pheromones. A worker bee, with wings beating at more than 200 beats a second, may fly more than 6 miles at speeds up to 15 miles per hour. It may visit up to 50 flowers on each trip. In spite of this huge effort, each worker bee produces only about one-tenth of a teaspoon of honey in its lifetime. There is much concern today around the world about the decline of honey bees. The honey bee population in the United States has been declining for decades. The number of managed honey bee colonies has dropped from 6 million in 1947 to just over 2.5 million today. According to the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) in 2014/2015, of the 2.74 million managed US bee colonies, 21.5% were lost over the winter. This was lower than the 20-year average loss of 28.7%. However, over the summer of 2014 (April to October) colony losses surpassed the winter losses with an additional 27.4% lost. Thus, beekeepers reported losing 42.1% of their colonies over the year which was the second highest annual loss since 2006.

Article and photos by Charles Moore
Environmental Committee

FULL WEEKEND AT THE FLEMING
PHOTOS BY RALPH SECOY

(L-R) Jan Bollick, Nancy Buck (Coastal Getaways sponsor), Kim Bostelman and Charlotte Wells

(L-R) Jean Batelle, Nancy Beck (Coastal Getaways sponsor), Kim Bostelman and Charlotte Wells

(L-R) Thom Schlegel, Bob Leggetts and Chris Quinn

(L-R) Ren and Elann Riss

(L-R) Susan Leggetts and Jean Quinn

(L-R) Joan and Jerry Handshrew with Chuck and Bonnie Haston/Flavor

Carly’s right hand man ~ Elainne Rossi

Jenne and Hal Harris

(L-R) Fleming Chair Cat Russo with 2010 Chair Debbie Pickens
from our youngest 40 and under to our oldest 70 and under divisions."

SEABROOK ISLAND IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The tournament and the charity benefit would not have been possible without the generosity of Fleming sponsors. The Town of Seabrook Island was the presenting sponsor. Seabrook Mayor Ronald J. Ciancio said, "The Town of Seabrook Island is pleased once again to have been the presenting sponsor of the Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament. The Town is proud not only of the caliber of players the tournament is able to draw, but also of the fact that since 2011 it has raised over $500,000 for local charities."

Mayor Ciancio emphasized, "more importantly, from the Town’s perspective, each year the tournament provides an opportunity for hundreds of people who might not otherwise have had a reason to visit Seabrook Island an opportunity to do so and to see firsthand all that our community has to offer."


FLEMING PLAYS UNIQUE ROLE IN PROMOTING SEABROOK ISLAND

Among the firsts for the 2019 tournament was a website created to support the tournament. Visit www.alanflemingtournament.net Another was a brochure promoting Seabrook Island and area businesses.

The other "first" was the use of social media to promote registration and attendance. Through Facebook, 60,000 individuals within 100 miles with an interest in tennis were identified. Tournament content was shared and reached 23,182 neighbors.

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IN MEMORIAM, BOB ATKINSON

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Dale and Patti Lesbock
On Nov. 15, an elaborate, nine-acre Chinese lantern display will debut at Magnolia Plantation and Garden. As you can see in the photos shared by the plantation, work on the display is already underway by a group of 26 Chinese artisans belonging to the Zingong Lantern Group.

Once it goes live next month, “Lights of Magnolia” will be on display nightly through March 15. Grab your tickets!

Silk and Steel

Under a huge white tent, women do the detailed work of wrapping brightly colored silk over the metal shaped by the men. The morning ritual is the slow tedious work to produce the “Lights of Magnolia,” the first Chinese lantern display staged at an American garden by the www.ZigongLanternGroup.com of China. The women artisans shown in the photo are: Xiulan Zhu, (L-R) Liu Jiayu, Xia Chen and Rong Gui. They make up a contingent of 26 Chinese citizens at Magnolia. As this work proceeds, the ChildrensGarden and MagnoliaCampground will be closed until Oct. 31. All of this work will culminate on Nov. 15 with the debut of “Lights of Magnolia.” The lights will glow at night through March 15. For more information and tickets, go to www.lightsofmagnolia.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS
NOVEMBER 15 – MARCH 15

“Lights of Magnolia”

Revolutionary War Tea Party in Charleston Harbor Focus of SINHG Evening Program
Thu, Nov. 14 • 7:30PM • Lake House

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All Seabrook Island residents and their guests are welcome to attend Young’s program. There is a $5 charge for non-SINHG members. Visit sinhg.org to pre-register or for more information about membership.

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Hazard Mitigation Plan Update – The Charleston County Project Impact Haz-
ard Mitigation Committee, September 18 and approved the 2019-
2020 update to the Charleston County Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan. Coun-
cilman Gregg reported that the Town had submitted the update to the completion of the 2019-2020 update of the Charleston County Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan and its availability on Charleston County Government’s website – which includes the links to enter the system by username and password. The system will be reviewed in December.

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Com-
munications: – None

Next Meeting: – Monday, October 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting Adjourned – Joe Cronin
We have written many times in this space that we have a personal responsibility to age gracefully and with as much good health as possible. However, as we age there are only a few things we can do to ensure we maintain our health and vitality. These things include avoiding smoking, eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, and visiting our doctor on a regular basis. We have also often reminded our readers that we live in an unprecedented era of longevity. Ten thousand people in America will turn 65 every day until the end of this decade! There are roughly 50 million Americans over 65 now and in 2050 that number is projected to be 80 million. So the question is how can we possibly try to accommodate the needs of this senior population so that they can live the kind of life they hope for?

Seabrook Island Village

I am pleased to announce that, effective October 1, 2019, under the leadership of Seabrook Islanders Barbara Burgin and Sally Ramil, Seabrook has a trial program entitled “Seabrook Island Village: Neighbors Helping Neighbors.” There are 27 retired and trained island volunteers serving (as of this writing) 11 people who have agreed to use their services. During the three-month trial period, the Seabrook Village will offer five basic services: 1) companionship, 2) caregiver relief visits, 3) assistance in phone calls, 4) transportation, and 5) basic home chores and maintenance. Transportation will be to and from places that enhance health such as Freshfield grocery store, physicians offices, Vincent’s Pharmacy, and ACE Hardware. You can view the program at their brand new website https://seabrookvillage.com/. New subscribers to the “helpful village” are welcome and the information about joining is helpfulvillage.com/. New subscribers of this incredible important program. Every year life is lost or significantly compromised as a result of medical assistance not being readily available in the Sea Islands.

Kiawah and Seabrook area property owners with medical issues continue to leave the community to be closer to medical services in the event of an emergency. The Sea Island communities continue to experience rapid residential growth. Tourist season brings visitors from afar who do not have the local knowledge and awareness for navigating healthcare services in Charleston.

Sea Islands Free-Standing Emergency Department

MUSC Health is planning to build a free-standing emergency department and medical office building to serve the Sea Islands area. The planned location is at 504 Sea Island Boulevard.

GOALS OF THE PROJECT

- Providing immediate access to emergency services
- Expanding primary care services
- Increasing specialty care services
- Enhancing specialty care with robust telemedicine capabilities
- Providing access to imaging services

Addressing this critical issue will be Ambassador Kenneth Yalowitz, a Global Fellow of the Polar Institute, of the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, DC. Ambassador Yalowitz is a prominent writer and analyst of Arctic developments. He draws on a distinguished career with the State Department, having served twice at the US Embassy in Moscow and at the US Mission to NATO. He was US Ambassador to Belarus and Ambassador to the Republic of Georgia and gained special recognition for his peacemaking and conflict prevention efforts.

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A NEW COLD WAR IN THE ARCTIC

Monday, November 4, 2019 • 5:15 PM - 7:15 PM

(Reception 5:15 PM | Speaker 6:00 PM)

The Citadel Alumni Center
Thanksgiving Fitness Events

Join us at The Lake House on Thanksgiving morning for Seabrook Island’s Annual Turkey Trot.

This fun 5K race will start promptly at 8:00am from The Lake House and will take you through the front half of the Island. Event shirts are limited, availability and size are not guaranteed after Tuesday, November 5th.

Date: Thursday, November 28th
Time: 8:00 AM
Cost: $20.00

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

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

9th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay

Join us at The Lake House on Saturday, November 30th for the 9th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay.

Date: Saturday, November 30th
Pre-Event Meeting Time: 7:30 AM
Event Start Time: 8:00 AM
Cost: $50.00 per team

It’s a triathlon with a team twist! Teams are comprised of one swimmer, one biker, and one runner that will work together to complete all 3 legs of the event.

Registration forms are available at the front desk of The Lake House. Please note, this event will be capped so, sign up early to ensure your team is a part of our 9th Annual Sprint Triathlon Relay!

For more information about the Turkey Trot or the Sprint Triathlon Relay, please contact Janie Mogen Minson at jmm@sipta.org.

Giving Thanks

Since we grew up in a foreign land, we learned about Thanksgiving after moving “over the pond” — a big pond, at that. So I thought it worth while to devote my November column to recognizing what we all have to give thanks for.

Thanksgiving is first and foremost, a family event. July 4th is the time for big public events, Memorial Day for the start of summer (everywhere north of the Mason-Dixon line, that is), while Thanksgiving is for parades, unless you’ve lived in New York, than it is for collecting as many of the family together as you can and over-eating. Thanksgiving week is how we first came to appreciate the delights of the Low Country; for many years we used to rent a beach house somewhere in the Charleston area, bring our children in from college and celebrate as a family. It was a lot warmer than NJ, it was still a good temperature to walk on the beach, and we had friends to join us for the celebrations. Other friends who couldn’t get home to walk on the beach, and we had friends to join us for the celebrations. Other friends who couldn’t get home to walk on the beach, and we had friends to join us for the celebrations. Other friends who couldn’t get home to walk on the beach, and we had friends to join us for the celebrations.

So that gets me to thinking what else we should be thankful for, here on Seabrook Island. The community is the clear leader; we live in a community where there is every possible opportunity to be a good neighbor, whether by volunteering for one of the SIPOA, Club or Town committees or by volunteering for one (or more) of the many many charities which serve the broader Johns Island community, much of which has few of the advantages that we have. The Exchange Club, Backhald Riddles, Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic, Habitat for Humanity – the list goes on and on. Just look at the pages towards the back of the Exchange Club Handbook (aka phone book, for those who remember such things). There are at least 10 pages of charities listed there, and that’s just scratching the surface.

We have the natural beauty of the island to be thankful for, too. It’s green all year round. We live in a maritime forest that we’ve managed to disturb only minimally, and our ARC rules try to keep it that way. So we support a wide population of wildlife, some species appreciated more than others. We’ve been able to live with the turkeys pestering us for food, the squirrels steal our fruit, the raccoon to the woods, but we are lucky enough to have the eagles, baldie, raptors, dolphins, manatees, bozos, painted hyenas, mongooses, tigers, and many other species of both birds and mammals. All co-exist with human development, more or less shily. We have one of the best beaches on the east coast, part of which we can devote to a protected nesting area for migratory birds. The beach is safe, apart from a stretch about the North Edisto River where the tidal sandbars can get to deep. We have one of the best beaches on the east coast, part of which we can devote to a protected nesting area for migratory birds. The beach is safe, apart from a stretch about the North Edisto River where the tidal sandbars can get to deep. We have one of the best beaches on the east coast, part of which we can devote to a protected nesting area for migratory birds. The beach is safe, apart from a stretch about the North Edisto River where the tidal sandbars can get to deep. We have one of the best beaches on the east coast, part of which we can devote to a protected nesting area for migratory birds. The beach is safe, apart from a stretch about the North Edisto River where the tidal sandbars can get to deep. We have one of the best beaches on the east coast, part of which we can devote to a protected nesting area for migratory birds. The beach is safe, apart from a stretch about the North Edisto River where the tidal sandbars can get to deep.

Thank you!
Calling All Hoosiers

Seabrook Island residents are preparing for the 9th Annual Indiana Day on December 11, 2019 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the state's admission into the Union on December 11, 1816. The gathering has become an annual event which includes food, drink, games, prizes, and singing all with a lot of Hoosier pride. Participants (including spouses and significant others) are asked to bring a hearty appetizer to share. The organizing committee will provide plates, utensils, and soft drinks.

ATTENTION ON DECK! CALLING ALL MARINES

Traditional Marine Corps Birthday Ball Returns to the Sea Islands - Get Aboard

On Saturday, November 2, from 10am to 5pm, guests are invited to tour some of the most stunning and exceptional homes on picturesque and exclusive Kiawah Island. A free Masterworks-style concert by the Charleston Symphony follows at 5pm. All proceeds from the tour will benefit the Charleston Symphony and Charleston Symphony Orchestras League, Inc. (CSOL) music scholarships. The free concert at 5pm is sponsored by the Town of Kiawah Island Arts and Cultural Events Fund.

As the longest-running island house tour in the Lowcountry, the Symphony Tour of Homes showcases a wide variety of outstanding residences, each unique in its architecture and interior design, reflecting the varied interests and lifestyles of their owners. This year’s tour is open to the public, featuring an exciting mix of properties from some of the area’s best architects and builders.

Saturday, November 2, Schedule:
• 9:30am: Check-in and tour start on the Freshfields Village (in front of Java Java)
• 3pm: Open houses
• Spots: Free concert in the Oak Ballroom of the Sanctuary by the Charleston Symphony, courtesy of the Town of Kiawah Island Arts and Cultural Events Fund (Ticket not required)

For more information, visit www.csolinc.org.

Seabrook Island Art Guild showcases the works of William P. Duffy

Demonstration Nov. 11; Workshop Nov. 12-13

William P. Duffy, a Fellow of the American Society of Marine Artists, will demonstrate his art on November 11th at the Guild’s monthly meeting and offer a two-day painting workshop November 12th and 13th. This is a rare and affordable opportunity to work under a true master and a great teacher! His two-day studio workshop is open to all levels as well as non-members.

The cost is $150 for Guild members and $225 for guests. Please note that payment must accompany registration. To sign up, please send a check made out to “SAAG” to Ann Denstruck at 2480 Haul Over, Seabrook Island. A material list and detailed description of the workshop will be sent to registered participants.

William P. Duffy was born in Boston and received his art education at the School of the Worcester Art Museum/Clark University and the Boston Architectural Center. His work can be found in private collections throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Marine Artists, a member of the New England Plein Air Painters, the Copley Society, and The Oil Painters of America. His work can be seen in many fine art galleries in New England and on his website, www.duffyart.com.

Mr. Duffy is a celebrated and sought after teacher. He has taught workshops at the Lyme Academy College of Fine Art, at the Lyme Art Association in Connecticut. He has also taught at the Portland Museum School of Art and at Farnsworth Point Creative Space. He has conducted private workshops in New York and New England as well as his studio. At the Seabrook Island workshop, Mr. Duffy will describe his particular approach to painting and start each day with a brief demonstration followed by everyone painting under his guidance as needed by each student. The major points to touch upon will be:
• Understanding the role of color and contrast in the creation of mood
• Using a simple four-value approach as a tool in design
• Achieving focus through value and color contrast, shape diversity, edge manipulation and thick and thin paint quality
• Learning to simplify value patterns to achieve unity and impact
• Discussing the relative merits of various painting tools including brushes and knives, especially mediums, paint and supports.

Seabrook Island Art Guild showcases the works of Tina Mayland

Month of November • Lake House

Tina Mayland received the month of November to enjoy Tina’s latest exhibit of her paintings.

Tina Mayland is an oil painter whose work can also be found in the Wells Gallery at The Sanctuary on Kiawah Island or at www.WellsGalley.com. She has been teaching Art Tours for the Kiawah Island Golf Resort and has studied domestically and internationally in France, Italy, England and the Caribbean under numerous nationally-known artists.

Tina has served on the Board of Directors of the Charleston Art Guild. She is a native Charlestonian for whom the Lowcountry of South Carolina is as close to paradise as any place on earth. "My grandparents owned a farm on Wadmalaw Island, just outside of Charleston. As a child, I built forts in live oak trees, played in the plum mud of the marshes, and galloped my horse through lowcountry woods. Capturing the essence of that landscape in my art is a way of recapturing the joys of my youth." A recovering workaholic, Tina is reverting to her “rewired” life. Says she, “This is a testament to the fact that you can go home again and that the post-career stage can not only be the most fulfilling”, Tina can be seen on her website www.TinaMaylandArt.com or at her email Tina@TinaMaylandArt.com.

For information on the Guild events, workshops and membership, please visit www.seabrookislandartguild.com. Annual membership dues is $30.

Seabrook Island Holiday Art & Craft Show and Sale Fund Raiser

Friday, November 29th, 1:00-6:00PM • The Lake House, Seabrook Island

Meet the Artists Reception • 4:00-6:00PM

This is one of the biggest shows of the year for the many talented and prizewinning artists of the Seabrook Island Artists Guild and the photographers of the Seabrook Island Photographer Club. Come see and enjoy the creative spirit of our artists, photographers, and artisans! A diverse mix of media will be offered for view and purchase. 10% of the proceeds will go to the art programs at the local schools who are in need of art supplies. This event is just in time for the Holiday Season. Shop for those unique gifts for family, friends or yourself.

This event promises to be a beautiful display of various crafts pieces, traditional and abstract oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, and artistic photographs. It is one of the largest Seabrook Island Artists Guild shows of the year and the last one for 2019 so don’t miss this opportunity to purchase or just view beautiful art work, unique crafts and spectacular photographs.

SAAG now includes over 80 members from Seabrook Island, Kiawah Island and Johns Island.

For more information on the Guild events, workshops and membership, please visit www.seabrookislandartistsguild.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 8:00 AM
• We will meet in front of the Lake House.
• As the days get longer, we will schedule evening runs.
• For more information or to register, please visit the SI Running Group Facebook page. For questions, please call or text Isabel at 843-768-0429.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Join Freshfields Village as we kick off the holiday season with our annual Holiday Festival on Saturday, November 30 from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. Kids of all ages can enjoy an afternoon of free activities including face painting, balloon animals, inflatableîes, a photo with the Big Man himself.

Families can visit Santa’s Workshop throughout the weekend to send their wish list to the North Pole. Each family will receive one free photo print compliments of Freshfields Village.

SANTA PHOTOS
Santa’s Schedule for the Weekend:
Friday, November 29 • 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Saturday, November 30 • 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday, December 1 • 1:00 to 6:00 pm

ST. CHRISTOPHER WELCOMES THANKSGIVING GUESTS
St. Christopher Camp and Conference Center on Seabrook Island treats the Thanksgiving holiday as a multi-day event through its annual retreat.

The retreat, a St. Christopher tradition of more than 30 years, begins Nov. 27 with Evening Prayer, followed by a movie. On Thanksgiving Day, the feast begins at 5 p.m., preceded by a worship service at noon and an open house at the Barrier Island Environmental Education Center. Where else might you take an aquarium and reptarium tour as you observe Thanksgiving?

The gathering includes other Thanksgiving traditions like televised football games and the Macy’s parade, but St. Christopher also encourages visitors to participate in or watch Seabrook Island’s 5K Turkey Trot. The retreat concludes Nov. 30 with lunch.

For more information or to register, visit stchristopher.org or call Bennett Love at (843) 768-0429.

JOIN US FOR “A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC” FEATURING WORKS OF GERSHWIN & MOZART
Saturday, November 9 is going to be a magical evening of music in Drayton Hall’s beautiful McDaniel Pavilion! Join us from 6 to 8 pm for a performance by Chamber Music Charleston accompanied by a light reception.

Chamber Music Charleston will perform “A Little Night Music,” an hour long program of music for flute and string quartet which will include Gershwin’s “Falling” for String Quartet, Mozart’s “Eine Kleine Nachtmusik” and Arthur Foote’s “A Little Night Piece.”

Drayton Hall – a Charleston, SC plantation house museum – is the oldest Palladian home in North America c.1738 and the oldest unrestored plantation home open to the public in the United States. Set on 125 acres next to Charleston’s scenic Ashley River, attending an event on the estate offers guests a new opportunity to see one of Charleston’s premiere musical institutions perform at one of Charleston’s most important historic estates. Not to be missed.

A wonderful way to start the holiday season, Chamber Music Charleston will perform in the round for the first time in Drayton Hall’s new visitor center complex which houses the pavilion. A light reception will follow the performance.

Non-member/member: $65/ $55
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