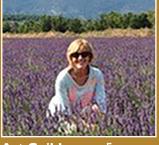
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FROM TOWN HALL

Giving Thanks

At the time of this writing (mid-October) the Town has once again been spared severe impacts from a tropical storm. While late forecasts for landfall of Hurricane IAN placed Charleston in the center of the "warning cone", northward movement left our community sufficiently south to limit damage to some downed trees and other vegetative debris. Even with steady rain, other than limited beach erosion, there was nothing like the extreme flooding encountered in recent years with hurricanes/tropical storms. Furthermore, we did not experience power outages, either pre-emptive or owing to storm damage. I take this opportunity to thank our Community Emergency Response Team volunteers who participated in the Town's 'windshield survey" for damage assessment—with no damage reported, this amounted to good practice for the volunteers and the Town.

The Town has made significant progress to achieve effective regulation of short-term rental operations. New provisions were added to the

Town Code in December 2020 with adoption of Ordinance 2020-14. Those regulations were incorporated into the Town's revised Development Standards Ordinance adopted in June 2022 (more about that to follow). Since then, Town Council approved the establishment of a staff position for a Short-Term Rental Compliance Manager and added a full time Code Enforcement Officer position with the expectation those members of staff will improve compliance with applicable short-term rental regulations. Both of those undertakings were consistent with recommendations to improve enforcement made in the report to Council of the Short Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee (Councilwomen Jeri Finke and Pat Fox). I am extremely grateful for that Committee's extraordinary work to collect information and provide a comprehensive report. In keeping with its continuing commitment to these regulatory efforts, Town Council has given first reading approval of an increase of short-term rental permit fees that fund the costs the Town will incur. Further, Town Council has expressed support for improvements at Town Hall: (i) expansion of office space to accommodate staff increases, including the Short-Term Rental Compliance Manager; and (ii) construction of a garage for Town vehicles and landscape maintenance equipment.

In recognition of the need to enhance Town communication, at its August meeting Town Council approved establishment of a full-time staff posi-

tion for Communications and Events Manager. I express my personal gratitude to Councilwoman Pat Fox for her work with Town communications. Pat played a key role in the Town's "Food Truck Rodeo" events that premiered this summer, and which will be back again in 2023. Pat also championed establishment of the new Communications and Events Manager position with the advantage of first-hand knowledge of persistent thirst of residents for greater communication from the Town. Council looks forward to expanding Town events going forward under the guidance of the new staff

member. As noted herein, Council approved a revised Development Standards Ordinance ("DSO") in June. That was the culmination of three years of effort shared by the Town's DSO Advisory Committee, its professional consultant and the Town Administrator. The DSO provides particulars to support the Town's Comprehensive Plan by, among other things, defining zoning "districts" that specify the types of uses of property permitted, such as residential, commercial and mixeduse and establishing certain characteristics affecting those uses such as density, lot sizes, set-backs, building heights, environmental standards, landscaping, parking and design standards. The new DSO is an extensive restructuring of the previous version to improve readability and overcome inconsistencies that hampered the administration of zoning regulation. My thanks to all those who took part in the DSO Advisory Committee and, in particular, the Town Administrator who went the "extra mile" to complete this achievement. Council is mindful that we remain in a "learning" phase while the community begins interaction with the new DSO and remains optimistic that the benefits of the improvements will far outweigh the challenges of adaptation to change by residents and contractors alike.

Lastly, Council approved revisions to its business licensing regulation effective January 1, 2022 (Ordinance 2021-15) necessitated by adoption by the State Legislature in 2019 of the Business License Standardization Act (effective January 1, 2022). Under the State law, the Town was obliged to change from a calendar year based business license term to a State fiscal year term that commences May 1. With adoption of the revised regulations, the Town updated its schedule of license fees to bring its fee structure in line with other communities in the Charleston region. Under the Town's ordinance, new fees are phased in over 2022 - 2024. My thanks to the Town Administrator for taking advantage of the opportunity for updating business license regulation to propose adjustment of the Town's fees for this major component of budgeted Town revenue (for 2022, total business license revenue represents 46% of all Town budgeted revenue).▲

Communication on Seabrook Island



C.O.Y.A.R.

JOANNE FAGAN C.O.V.A.R. President

COVAR, the Council of Villa Associations and Regimes represents forty-one member communities on Seabrook Island. We function as a conduit in communication with the Seabrook Island Club (SIC), Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA), and the Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI).

One of our member board presidents recently emailed me for help gathering information. Her association was considering raising their Contribution to Capital for their HOA and wondered what other COVAR member boards were collecting when a property is sold in an associ-

ation or regime. T his was an eye-opening topic, for numerous reasons. The range of fees collected ranged from \$0 dollars/no contribution to the highest contribution of \$3500, with many associations charging a percentage of the sales price at closing.

When purchasing a cottage, townhome, or villa, you will be paying multiple fees.

The first fee is mandatory membership in the SIC. Currently, there are five levels or membership, effective July 1, 2022. The memberships are Community Unimproved Lot, Community Membership, Social, Full and Unlimited Full Membership. Capital fees, which are non-refundable, start at \$3600 for Community Unimproved up to \$50,000 for Unlimited Full. Dues, which are billed monthly, range from \$241 per month to \$1178 per month. Mandatory membership is required for seven seven years, after which a club member can opt out.

The second fee is a "Transfer Assessment" to SIPOA, computed as "a percentage of the sales price of the property sold," typically assessed at ½ of 1% of the purchase price of the home, payable by the buyer, although this can be a negotiating tool with the seller. SIPOA also charges a yearly assessment per homeowner on Seabrook Island, which was \$2500 for my villa for 2022-23.

So, that takes care of the bigger fees. But wait, there are more!

Each individual association and regime have their own separate HOA fee, which is an assessment charged monthly, quarterly, or yearly. This fee is separate from the yearly SIPOA fee and covers such services as landscaping, irrigation, lighting, pest control, pool, and elevator maintenance; horizontal regimes fees also include building maintenance to include roof replacement, exterior painting, and insurance of the structure (but not interior contents).

At sales closing, you may also be required to make a "Contribution to Capital "to the HOA in which you are purchasing your home. Also known as a transfer fee or working contribution fee, the amount can range from \$0 up to \$3500 or more depending on the association/regime on Seabrook Island. The fee is written into the Covenants/Bylaws for each association/regime and requires a majority homeowner vote to modify.

Contributions to Capital, collected at the time of a property sale, are added to the Reserve Fund for the association or regime, to maintain a healthy Capital Reserve fund, and lessen potential future assessments for larger projects, such as roofing, paving, painting, etc.

I requested the individual Contributions to Capital from each of the forty-one association and regime presidents, as well as their property managers. This information was then shared with the membership after compilation. I also reached out to Michael Asnip, Chief Broker in Charge at Seabrook Island Real Estate, to assess whether these multiples fee were impacting current sales on Seabrook Island. While the answer was a resounding "No," I do know that many of the associations and regimes are considering changing their Contributions to Capital at future board meetings.

Contribution to Capital is a missed opportunity for those CO-VAR member communities that are either charging no fee or extremely low fees. Having a healthy Capital Reserve account in an HOA can potentially reduce or eliminate the need or require a lower assessment

for a Capital Reserve project, such as driveway and or road paving.

A perfect example of maintaining a healthy capital reserve fund was recently shared by two COVAR board members. While one association charged an assessment of \$500 per home for driveway and spur road paving, another association charged \$2000 per unit. The difference? The amount of Contribution to Capital of each association. The \$2000 special assessment is in a community that only requires a \$100 contribution, while the \$500 special assessment is in a community which charges a percentage of the sales price as a contribution and has a healthy Capital Reserve Fund.

According to online information from Clark, Simson Miller, a professional firm that provides remote management, accounting, and financial services for community associations and management partners of all sizes within the United States, the typical contribution ranges from \$100 to a years' worth of assessments of the HOA.

Many of the cottages, townhomes and villas on Seabrook Island were built in the late seventies to early eighty's, therefore it is inevitable that our communities will be looking at a major outlay of money in the next 5-10 years for capital projects. Thus, evaluating the need to increase the Contribution to Capital is a subject worthy of future consideration.▲

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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. As Seabrooker volunteers with a common objective, we are committed to securing the facts and reporting to you in a forthright, honest and unbiased manner Co-Founders: Red Ballentine, (1924-2006) Fred Bernstein (1924-2010) Co-Founders

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A. PRENTICE BARNES, SR

82 of Seabrook Island, SC died Tuesday, September 13, 2022. Our sympathies are with family and friends.



On the Marina

Dear Cap'n Sam:

THE Eabrooker

utely miss working for the Seabrook-

SEE EMILY'S ARTLCLE AT:

https://www.cavalierdaily.com/article/2022/10/

head-of-midterm-elections-organizations-host-

events-to-boost-student-voter-turnout-

share it with you! **A**

Thanks for all you do to make The Seabrooker fantastic. I sincerely ap-

I'm writing to reach out about two items specifically that are not addressed in this article, which I'd like to have more information, specifically:

Regarding the Marina - in its entirety - are the plans for the future already zoned and accounted for, specifically is any rezoning required at this time by I hope all is well on Seabrook and • the Town of Seabrook and/or Charleswith my favorite newspaper :). I abso- ton? A zoning map of what is inclusive or not would be fantastic!

er and writing the Kids on Seabrook What are the projected Town, Councolumn. Once again, thank you so ty and State income projections from much for sparking my interest in jour- this project? I'd be curious to see what has been forecasted as I'm sure would

and, today, I found out that one of my not these residents and guests will be permitted access to Seabrook Island. newspaper at school. Just wanted to Has this topic been addressed and if so, what is the plan to permit or prohibit access? It seems we have quite a few folk biking to Seabrook on our hiker/biker trails and admission is not being captured specifically from Andell Inn.

> Additionally, I haven't seen an update resume or credentials regarding Mike Shuler - I know and have worked with him on his initial Project - Midtown Bar on King Street in Downtown Charleston, immediately after he left with CRB (Commercial Real Estate Properties) back in 2010 or so. Any portfolio of other properties that you

could list out or reference would be ideal for future articles.

Thanks again - appreciate all of your efforts- keep up the GREAT work! ▲

Dear Cap'n Sam:

As a Kiawah property owner and one who may someday own a hole surrounded by water into which I throw money, I think your project looks nice and will likely be an asset to our com-

I would urge you to keep it as high end/high quality as possible. Far too valuable an area and far too much movement upmarket to do anything but high quality.

I've owned on Kiawah since 1986 (1 BR condo) and now after years of selling and buying ended up building my home on Kiawah Island Club Drive. far nicer and far more upmarket than I ever imagined when I first bought on Kiawah but then that is the market. I'm sure Seabrook and surrounding areas on Johns Island are seeing the same. You will not regret nor will the overall community regret you going high end. There will always be those who are against change, but your proposal looks nice, but please make it Kiawah Island Club quality

Thank you and good luck. ▲ Harry Bell

Bridge Road South Hills

Charleston County Council will hold a public hearing on November 10, 2022, at 6:30PM at Council Chambers of the Lonnie Hamilton Public Services Building at 4045 Bridge View Drive, North Charleston, for a rezoning request for the proposed planned development referred to as Andell West on property located immediately behind Freshfields Village.

Written public comments may be emailed to CCPC@ <u>charlestongcounty.org</u> by noon on November 10.



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Banana Spider Invasion This Banana Spider dwelled for two weeks in a broad intricate web suspended from the ceiling of our screened-in balcony at Charlestown Place on Seabrook Island, SC. Our guess is the spider crept through the space between the deck boards, then took up residence. Also known as the golden silk orb weaver, the South Carolina Banana Spider offers painful but not lethal bites when threatened, similar in pain to a bee sting. After a few weeks it was time to liberate our resident arachnid into the wild. We dislodged the web with a broom handle then guided the spider into a cardboard box. All the while the Banana Spider spun a golden silk thread as we carried it to its natural Low Country habitat. **\(\Lambda \)**



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"Happy Halloween Seabrook!" Photo by Linda Benyo

THE Seabrooker

2022 - Another Great Season for Turtle Patrol



NOVEMBER 2022



The Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol 300 pounds, can live 70 to 80 years or (SITP) completed another exceptional more and begin nesting upon reaching season in 2022. Over 125 Seabrooksexual maturity at about 20-30 years ers volunteered their time for the of age. Loggerhead turtles are found SITP. The primary sea turtle found on worldwide and Seabrook's population Seabrook is the Loggerhead Sea Turis classified as threatened under the tle (scientific name - caretta caretta) Endangered Species Act. Many human which is South Carolina's official state activities have a negative impact on reptile. In South Carolina, the season typically runs from May through October. In 2022, the first Loggerhead nest was found on Seabrook on May 10th and the last was laid on July 25th. The final nest inventory was performed on October 3rd. In total, there were 79 nests laid on Seabrook, besting last

year's second best number of 76 nests. SITP was pleased to re-introduce publicly announced inventories after a two year hiatus. Most inventories were publicized and members of the public were once again able to have the wonderful opportunity of watching hatchlings crawl to the water. Members of the education committee attended each public inventory to inform the public about sea turtles and the importance of good beach behavior so these

turtles will have a better chance of sur-Adult loggerheads average 200 to

Sea Turtles including entanglement in abandoned or lost fishing gear, vessel strikes, egg poaching, beach erosion, beach front development and marine According to NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration), everyone can do their part to help this amazing species by observ-

ing the following: • reduce marine debris that may en-

- tangle or be eaten by sea turtles. reduce plastic use to keep our
- beaches and oceans clean. refrain from releasing balloons, they'll likely end up in the ocean where sea turtles can mistake them
- keep nesting beaches dark and safe for sea turtles. Turn off, shield or redirect lights visible from the beach. • do not disturb nesting turtles, nests
- or hatchlings. remove recreational beach equip-

ment like chairs, umbrellas and boats at night so sea turtles are not entrapped or turned away.

fill in holes and knock down sand castles before you leave the beach. In addition to human activities, 2022 was not without its natural challenges on Seabrook. A total of 14 nests were at least partially depredated by raccoons. Turtle patrol walkers, who walk every part of the beach each morning, were sorry to discover that 5 of those 14 nests were completely dug up by raccoons during the previous evenings. In addition, 2 nests were washed over by September's King Tides. Neither of those nests produced hatchlings. Events such as these reinforce the fact that in addition to human risks, the sea

more successful season in 2023. ▲ Jane Magioncald

SITP is licensed by the South Carolina De partment of Natural Resources (SCDNR) and is supported financially by the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, the Town o Seabrook and public donations

turtle population faces many natural

hazards. Nonetheless, this season was

a great success. SITP welcomes every-

one's cooperation, support and well

wishes and looks forward to an even

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Between tours, sip and stroll through our holiday market featuring local farmers, artists and craftsmen. Find the perfect holiday gifts for everyone on your list from local artists.

jewelry and accessory designers, and sweetgrass basket makers. Get ready for the season with unique home goods and holiday décor! Fresh produce from local farmers and artisanal food products will also be available

Tasty bites will be served by local food trucks, including Callie's Hot Little Biscuit, Shaka Shrimp and Wich Cream. Tap Truck of Charleston will have wine and beer for purchase. Enjoy live music by the Eric Vaughn Duo all day.





Seabrook Island Village

It's amazing how this tiny bird, weigh ing no more than two AA batteries, can travel over 1000 miles - that's an 18 hour drive for us - from breeding in the Great Lakes, to winter at Seabrook. And return here not one year, but for three successive years! Note his bands in the photos. The orange flag tells us he's from the Great Lakes Region. The other bands - left leg: red/yellow - right leg: silver metal and small yellow/orange – identify the specific bird, in this case Red Yellow.

"Red Yellow", our snowbird Piping Plo-

ver, is back!!! Back for hopefully his third

wintering season at Seabrook!!! What are all the explanation points about? Well, a

Adding to the challenge of the trip, this little guy is fighting for his survival. Piping Plovers that breed along the Atlantic coast and winter at Seabrook are Federally Threatened, and their population has stabilized over recent years to about 2000 breeding pairs. But plovers that breed along the Great Lakes shores, like Red Yellow, are Federally Endangered. There are only about 72 breeding pairs, down from over 800 pairs decades ago.

And this charismatic little guy with its big dark eyes, bold black and white markings, and orange legs, is special - he's captive reared. He was first "resighted" by Mark Andrews in October 2020, and reported to our researcher friend Alice Van Zoeren, with the Great Lakes Piping Plover Conservation Team. A "resight" i.e., observation of a banded bird, is reported to researchers and provides a time and location for that specific bird. These sightings allow researchers to better understand movement patterns of migration, nesting, wintering, foraging, and play an important part in the conservation of imperiled species.

Alice advised that Red Yellow was a captive reared chick. That year there were more adult females than males, and a plover can't tend to the nest alone. When the female appeared to be giving up on incubation, the eggs were collected and cap-tive reared. When Red Yellow was about 4 weeks old he was released at Sleeping Bear Dunes in MI, and made his first trip south to Seabrook. Mark, Aija and I resighted him throughout that fall, and into the winter/early spring of 2021. Beaches like Seabrook are called Piping Plovers' "wintering territory" - they leave their breeding regions in late summer to "winter" on southern beaches until the next spring, when they return north to breed

In August 2021, Aija and I resighted an orange flag plover possibly new to Seabrook. Alice told us that this was our old friend, now missing the red band! He had nested successfully at Sleeping Bear Dunes that summer, and was back for year two at Seabrook! We said hello to him many times on North Beach until spring of 2022, when he headed back north to breed. To complete the cycle, Alice update ed us after our October 2022 resighting that he nested this summer in the same location in Sleeping Bear Dunes. He had a new mate, and they fledged two chicks! Way to go Red Yellow!

Through the years, we've had dedicated biologists and naturalists active on our beach working to protect shorebirds. They monitor habitat and nesting, focus on pro-





Red Yellow's 3rd "winter" at Seabrook - October 2022



Sleeping Bear Dunes breeding region - Alice & Ed - July 2017





Sleeping Bear chick - July 2017; Red Yellow 1st "winter" - October 2020





Bands - March 2021; 2nd "winter" minus yellow band - August 2021



tecting federally listed species, do important research, and have assisted in develop-

ing the SIB Shorebird Stewards program.
With Red Yellow's return, I reached out to
three of these special friends, to discuss

the importance of our North Beach "crit-

ical habitat" - a designated area essential

to the conservation of endangered/threat-

ened shorebirds - for us, Piping Plovers

and Red Knots.

Janet Thibault, wildlife biologist with SC

Department of Natural Resources, shared

how unique Seabrook's habitat is. Captain

Sams Inlet is an extremely productive eco-

system, and an excellent source of food

for shorebirds. A great example of the

importance of this ecosystem is our large

spring to feed before their next long leg

to the arctic tundra to breed. Janet also

highlighted that our "lagoon" on North

Beach is unique, providing 24X7 foraging (feeding) that's not tied to the tidal cycle.

And the beach area between the lagoon

and ocean provides excellent roosting

(resting) for shorebirds at high tide. No

that early in her career she wondered

why Piping Plovers didn't just stay on

Deveaux Bank where there are no people

or predators. Why travel to Seabrook or

Kiawah? Through research she's learned

that Piping Plovers have a very tight "site

fidelity" compared to other shorebirds.

They go where the best food source is,

and are very protective and territorial with sites they prefer. This explains why we've observed Red Yellow "mixing it up" with other plovers! I asked Melissa what brings

plovers like Red Yellow back to Seabrook

It's their internal GPS, leading them to lo-

Nolan Schillerstrom, with SC Audubon,

has worked with SIB to educate our vol-

unteers to be good "Shorebird Stewards"

on North Beach. He's now director of con-

servation, a new strategic role to identify

beach communities that would be good

candidates to develop initiatives to protect

shorebirds. He'll use communities like

Seabrook as the model for effective stew-

ardship programs, commenting that he's

"proud and grateful of the awesome work"

On this point of stewardship programs, Janet commented on Seabrook's unique and important model of the Town's and

SIPOA's leadership in wildlife conscious-

ness. Melissa said the SIB Shorebird

Steward program has become the "gold standard", and shows the power of a local community coming together for a common cause. Well done to the SIB Shore-

bird Stewards - leaders Mark Andrews

and Bob Mercer, and the many volunteers! In early 2023 the Shorebird Stewards will

kick off their third season. Watch for them on North Beach next year for a terrific ed-

ucation on our shorebirds. And consider

Well done also to Alice and the Great

Lakes Piping Plover Conservation Team.

2022 was a record breaking season for

them at the Great Lakes breeding region – 149 Piping Plover chicks reached fledging

(flying)! We'll take good care of Red Yel-

of the SIB Shorebird Stewards!

cations with good foraging opportunities.

wonder Red Yellow returns each year! Melissa Chaplin, beach biologist with US Fish & Wildlife Services, discussed

flock of Red Knots that stage here in the

Protective of territory - Red Yellow "mixing it up"



Great Lakes Piping Plover winter territory resightings





3rd "winter" foraging - October 2022



Meet Some Members of the Seabrook Island Village Board



NOVEMBER 2022

Sally Kimball is a New Englander with a Master's degree in Social Work She is president of the SIV Board and has been since its inception. Sally tells the story of waking up one morning and saying to herself, I need a project. That from the lady who has had an active volunteer life in Seabrook. She has served on the SIPOA Board, been co-editor of the Seabrooker, served as Publicity Chair for the Fleming Tennis Tournament, served on Symphony League as Chair of Hospitality, helped to get Tidelines up and running (she was the person who came up with the name Tide-

The list goes on and on. But apparently, she was at a momentary lull in her activities and looking for something to challenge her. She started to look at ways she could be effective, when she heard that I 'on in Mt.Pleasant had something called a Village which provided services to its inhabitants, she immediately made plans to visit the I'on founders of their village. She came away from the meeting convinced she wanted something similar in Seabrook.

Sally started working on the village in 2015, but it wasn't until 2018 that she had it up and running. At that point she had recruited a

of providing services to its members, named chairs, and started a fundrais-

As president of SIV, she sees her ob as one of overviewing the work of the Village and stepping in to solve problems as they arise. She says her greatest pleasure is seeing the difference the Village has made in people's lives. Sally has certainly made a difference in many people's lives.



Sue Coomer, who shares fundraising responsibilities with Guy Gimson, was born in Brooklyn, and taught school for 36 years before moving to Seabrook. Like Sally, Sue has been active in many Seabrook activities including the SIPOA Board, social chair for the Club, and President of Singh, to name just a few. In addition, Sue has a wander lust and has visited almost all of the major continents.

Sue has developed what has become a must -do event in Seabrook... It's the corn hole game which has become both profitable and fun. Keep in mind, that when SIV started we were charging \$650 per family. Thanks to Sue(and Guy) we have been able to lower our costs to \$190

She has just started a new fundraiser which is a Mah Jongg get to-Board, had by laws written, set up gether. It was filled to the rafters and

village committees to oversee the job | Sue already has 28 people who have said they will come next year if she does it again.

The Village agrees that we are so



Kathy Maher is Chair of the Membership Committee for SIV She comes from Brooklyn and moved to Seabrook in 2005. She has volunteered at Respite Care, SINHO Blessing Baskets funded by Hunger Awareness Foundation. She also is a practitioner of the healing arts. She recalls some of the more unusual services performed for members When Covid struck in 2019, she or dered food for a family on line and delivered it to them. There was also the member in dialysis 4 times a week requiring 8 volunteers every week to take care of him. She was also involved in creating a social fitness program for members.

Kathy looks on this job as a calling, a desire to pay forward as some day she may need this. We currently have 55 members with 3 more in line to come on.

Perhaps it is best said by Barbara Campbell, "Thank you for all you are doing. I don't look forward to a small apartment...I like where I live and your group makes it easier to stay here. Thanks"▲

Barbara Burgess



The Dellapina McCormack Team

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November Artist of the Month Monique Boissier-Sporn



Monique grew up in France and had no significant art instruction throughout her educational years. She moved to Northern Virginia and retired from careers in academia and the Foreign Service.

relaxation, Monique began taking a variety of art classes. This artistic discovery began with throwing pottery on the wheel and building clay sculpture. Soon she added charcoal portraiture and finally watercolor to her artistic skills.

She found watercolor to be her 'niche'.

She has studied under several excellent watercolorists including Sally Olson, Christine Lashley and Catherine Hillis. After moving to Seabrook Island, Monique began painting in oil and studying with Gary Kunkelman and Patricia Huff. Currently, she paints both watercolor

A reception will be held for Monique on Wednesday, November 2nd, 4:30-6:00 at The Lake House. Please come to the reception to view the beautiful art Monique offers. **A**





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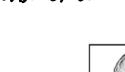


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Will the Midterm Elections Have a Significant Impact on the Economy and Markets?

rearview mirror as you read this column. but the full impact of the results will not be known for some

Given recent comments from Fed Chair Powell, the impact on interest rates will be nil in the near term, at least. The Fed has clearly stated they will continue to ramp up short term rates until they are satisfied inflation is subsiding. The economy is slowing and higher borrowing costs are not helping. These trends are likely to continue regardless of elec-

With both Democrats and Republicans seemingly focused on generating the largest budget deficits possible, a growing supply of US reasuries is also assured. I keep eeing statements that "real yields" (i.e., adjusted for inflation) are now positive. These real yields are calculated by taking the bond yield and subtracting the inflation rate from it. This seems to be based on the belief that CPI inflation will fall to 3% or less in the next year or so. In my humble opinion, that is not likely unless the Fed tightens the economy

into a Recession. Given that money market funds and bank savings account rates are still around 3% at the best, "real" short rates remain negative. Now that rates above 4% are available across the risk-free US Treasury vield curve, investors are showing more interest in buying bonds, even though I would argue that real yields are negative well into the yield

Bond supply seems likely to continue to exceed demand; inflation is still high; and the Fed is pushing up short rates and has ended Quantitative Easing. None of those factors

Election Day will likely be in the arrive mirror as you read this will be changed by the election reparty does not have majorities in sults, so I continue to expect higher both the Senate and the House. Babond yields in coming months. One generic way to look at the im-

pact of elections on stocks is known as the Presidential Cycle. This theory analyzes the four years of US Presidential terms individually. In general, the third year of the presidency exhibited by far the strongest market gains. One study shows this pattern since 1933: the year following the election (Year1) averaged about a +6.5% return, Year2 +6% Year3 +16% and Year4 +6.5%.

Even though the average Year2 return has been solidly positive, must note that 2022 is a Year2 and is down 25% year to date! Unless stocks explode to the upside for the fourth quarter, this will be the second consecutive Presidential Cycle Year2 negative return.

As with many stock market adages, the reality is that the Presidential Cycle has little value in setting your investment strategies. The fact that the average return for all four years of the Cycle is positive is reflected in these statistics: If we focus on the modern post-WWII era, we see that market returns for 67% of both Year1 and Year2 are positive, 100% of Year3's are positive and 82% of Year4's are positive. Overall, nearly 80% of calendar years have seen positive gains recorded. That record supports my Glass Half Full longer

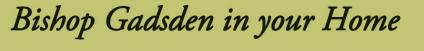
Another way to try to factor in the impact of elections is to consider which party controls not only the White House, but also Congress. While this approach is certainly subject to data mining and partisan interpretations, most studies agree the best backdrop for stocks is a split government. I.Ê., the President's sically, investors seem to prefer the checks and balances of even a highy-partisan sharing of power versus an unchecked one-party situation.

Pre-election surveys suggest con-

trol of the Senate is a toss-up, but the House is leaning toward a shift control back to the GOP. Some President Biden's plans were thwarted by a few wayward Senators this year, so getting any major legislation passed without firm control of both the Senate and the House seems unlikely. Despite controlling the majority of governorships and state legislatures, Republican plans would also be stymied by a divided Senate and/or presidential vetoes. This looks like "more of the same" which does not suggest to me that investors will suddenly become more optimistic or more pessimistic based on the Midterm election

I will continue to look past election noise and focus on the fundamentals. Unfortunately, high inflation, a tight Federal Reserve, rising bond yields, a slowing economy and a probable earnings slowdown are not a great backdrop for a return to the glory days of 2021 when the S&P 500 gained 29%. If our best hope is that the Presidential Cycle kicks into gear and maintains its perfect record of positive returns, l have to remain concerned about the stock market. ▲ IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES

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HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Sciatica and Exercises to Help Treat and Prevent It

involves the sciatica nerve that courses from the spine with branches to the foot of one leg. It is the biggest nerve in the body and it is estimated that between 10 and 40% of Americans will have the pain of sciatica during their lifetime. The annual new incidence is 1 to 5%. The pain can be felt anywhere the nerve runs: pain can be in the central back, buttocks, back of the leg, knee, and calf down to the foot. It is most common during the ages of 40-65, but recurs and can occur as we age because of changes in the spine. Men are three times as likely to experience sciatica as women.

<u>Cause</u> The most common cause of sciatica is inflammation of the sciatic nerve. This usually caused by compression of the nerve either by a bulging herniated disc in the spine or a bone spur of the spine that has occurred with age. The bulging disc or bone impinge on or pinch the nerve roots leaving the spine that ultimately form the sciatic nerve become irritated and an inflammatory process causes pain and sometimes numbness along the path of the sciatic nerve. Misalignment of vertebrae and muscle spasm in the back and leg may cause

sciatica as well. There are risk factors for sciatica that include age that is accompanied by weakened disc structure or bony growth from the spinal vertebrae. Height is not associated with sciatica, but obesity is. Certain occupations or **lifestyle choices** such as those that are sedentary like truck drivers, desk warriors, and those involving heavy lifting predispose to sciatica. Prolonged sitting for whatever reason leads to sciatica. Smoking is associated with sciatica, and finally, diabetes is a risk factor for developing sciatica.

<u>Diagnosis</u> Sciatica is a problem that the lay person often can diagnosis. If one has the

pain and or numbness anywhere along

Sciatica is a common problem that | the track of the sciatic nerve, the diagnosis very well can be sciatica. The pain can be very mild, sharp, burning or like an electric shock. It is usually worsened by coughing, some positions and especially prolonged sitting. A physician will do a physical exam to elicit the pain, usually involving certain position such as having you lie supine on the examining table and raise each leg. Other diagnostic studies including radiologic examination (X-Ray, MRI or CT scan) may be required if the pain persists more than 6 to 8 weeks. As with most neurological diseases other problems must be ruled out such as epidural abscess, hematoma

Treatment

Sciatica can be diagnosed by you and reated by you, at least initially. The first reatment is to avoid anything that precipitates the pain like positions of the body, activities, and prolonged sitting/ standing. Erect posture and sitting with support at the base of the spine can be nelpful. Regular light exercises like walking or swimming are important. Finally, there are specific exercises that strengthen the core muscles that help protect the sciatic nerve (mentioned be-

Over-the-counter medications are important adjuncts to early treatment. buprofen (Advil/Motrin.) naproxen (Aleve) or high dose aspirin can all be used for no more than days if taken on your own (without physician supervision.) These medications should be used strictly by the label with them and only for the recommended duration to treat the pain. Often the gentle exercise and non-steroidal-anti-inflammatory medicines mentioned before will "calm down" the acute episode of sciatica and it is not necessary to see a physician.

If pain persists for longer than a week or two or worsens, you should see a physician for further diagnosis or treatment. Stronger medicines may be needed or even surgery if a herniated disc is found

Exercises for

Treatment and Prevention Physical therapy is designed to strengthen the core muscles that help align the spine and keep it from impinging on the nerve roots that form the sciatic nerve. These muscles are in the back, buttocks and leg. There are many exercises designed to accomplish this and some are listed in the table. It is best to go to a physician or be referred to a physical therapist to get the exercise that is best for your particular sciatica symptoms. What is very important is that these exercises be done daily, usu-

quit doing them when the pain resolves, but this is a mistake since sciatica often

The best way to understand how to do exercises is to see them on video. If one uses Google to search for "sciatica pain exercises video" there are over 2 million to choose from! One of the 2 million that seems appropriate is: https://www. spine-health.com/video/sciatica-treat ment-video, and for a nicely illustrated slide show go to: https://www.spinehealth.com/slideshow/slideshow-9-ex ercises-sciatica-pain-relief. Both these are produced by Veritas (https://www. spine-health.com/author) authored by a panel of health professionals.

Ideally, exercises relieve the pain and prevent future pain recurrence by restoring pain-free movement, improving mobility of the lower body, and promote adaptations that reduce pain perception. They must be continued and not stopped when pain is resolved.

The Bottom Line Most sciatica pain will resolve in a few (4-6) weeks with the treatments recommended. It can return requiring the same approach. If sciatica persists for longer, uninterrupted periods a physician should be consulted. If bowel or bladder function is loss or inability to walk occurs, this requires urgent medical attention.▲



TABLE - Exercises for Sciatica Pain Relief

- 1. Pelvic Tilt (20 sec/10)
- 2. Straight Leg Raise (10 each leg)
- 3. Lying March (30 sec. / 2-3 times) 4. Back Flexion or (hold 30 sec, / 3-4 sets)
- 5. Bridge (10 sec. /10 times)
- 6. Abdominal Curl-up (4 sec. / 2 sets 10 curls)
- 7. Prone Leg Palms up (alternate legs/2 set of 10)
- 8. Press-Up (hold 30 sec. repeat 6 times)
- 9. Buttocks Stretch (hold for 30 sec. and repeat 3 times
- 10. Seated hamstring stretch (hold 20 sec)

The description of the purpose and how to do most of these exercises may be seen at: https://www.spine-health.com/slideshow/slideshow-9-exercises-sciatica-pain-relief





Located in an ideal West Beach location, this second-floor villa boasts a private lagoon view set away from the crowds. Sold fully furnished, and turn-key, the villa is presently on a rental program.



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CSO PERFORMS at the LAKEHOUSE







our principle musicians at the Pelican's Nest after the concert: -R) Tom Joyce, Principle Trombo Toni Marti, Principle Trumpet Charles Messersmith, Principle Clarinet

Thanks to the efforts of Mayor John Gregg, the Town Council and residents Vivian and Roger Steel, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra delighted a "packed house" of

lawn on Sunday, October 16. The Mayor, resplendent in pink

trousers to show the town's support in the fight against breast cancer (see photo) introduced Yuriy Seabrookers on the Lakehouse | Bekker and the orchestra. They | marily to Vivian and Roger.

followed with a wonderful hour of classical and pop music.

The relationship between Sea brook Island and the CSO goes back a number of years thanks pri-



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> sound mind, and I believe she is still there. That was the year of the Yamasee Indian uprising, and hostile tribes

were at one point outside the city walls for hours. Those outside the walls became some of the 10 percent of colonists killed in the war, and what

would become 106 Broad was within sight of, and all too far from, safety.

Obviously, the lady of the house

survived to sell it, but ... a cousin of

mine had been reading through old family letters and explained that she

had been able to shutter herself safely

inside the house, but her family had

not been so lucky, and the sound of

her family being skinned alive outside

left her mind shattered. I cannot think

of a better candidate for a ghost, but is I do not know. Much of what is above is well-documented history; some is oral and unverifiable. But

The Dr. John Lining House at 106 Broad St. Photo courtesy of South Carolina Historic Records.

A Wandering Charlestonian A Real Charleston Ghost Story



Charleston's oldest wooden building (and probably the state's oldest European structure — but that's another story), has been a commercial building for most of its history, as it is now. For a brief period at the end of the last century however, it was used as originally built, as a home for a growing family, and I grew up

The Dr. John Lining House is associated with that correspondent of Benjamin Franklin, and the second oldest scientific weather observations known (some town in China has us beat for oldest). But the building is much older. When Charleston was founded across the Ashley in 1670, settlers quickly realized that the peninsula was a far safer location. Not all the natives were friendly, nor were the Spanish. Construction on the east side quickly outpaced the original settlement, with a surrounding wall reaching approximately as far west as where Meeting Street is today.

A block farther west is King Street, which was once the King's Highway, but long before that it was the ancient Indian trail down the spine of the peninsula to the rich oyster beds where White Point Gar-

Sometime between 1690 and 1715, straight out from the city on the good high ground overlooking the trail, Mr. De Bordeaux built the minimum required two-and-a-half stories to be able to get his deed from the king. It was and is a New England saltbox design of four rooms on each main floor, separated by a north/south central hallway. As the staircase approaches the second floor, the handrail is oddly built out from the wall so that the central window lighting the stairs may be easily accessed via an extension of the floor. This position not only gave ready access to open and close the window but also a quick elevated viewpoint looking northward up the trail. To the south the small creaking, twisting stair to the third floor was normally hidden behind the door to the building's main parlor on the second floor. The third floor was a "half story" of three rooms running east to west within the roofline, and the domain of us children.

But where is the ghost? Well, the house was first sold in 1715, the deed apparently indicating the lady owner of the "old" structure was not of

what I do know is that my old room on the third floor is at the west end of the house and is U-shaped around a central fireplace. When we first moved in, my bed was on the south side in front of the fireplace, and my bedtime was 10 p.m. I was an avid reader and prone to staying up late with a good book. After all, I could hear my par ents approach long before they could have seen my light. Except, at ten o'clock my light would turn off. This happened often till I moved my bed to the north side of the room. It was not my father flipping a circuit breaker; it was not overheating. I could (and did) turn it right back on. I can well imagine a mother seeing the war parties coming down the trail and franticly securing the doors and shutters, then fleeing as far as she could from the screams, from north up the trail. I can imagine her 300 years later, gen tly reminding a child that he needs to go to sleep in that same spot. Now, this is a ghost story, and

have friends who to this day will no spend the night on the third floor of the house. I still have the lamp — i still works. ▲

Robert B. Simons IV grew up in down town Charleston, served for many years as an officer in the United States Navy and is known to have more than a few



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Charleston was again ranked a top city to retire in the United States, according to WalletHub study. WalletHub compared over 180 cities in the U.S. through 46 key metrics of affordability, activities, quality of life, and health care to determine where each state ranked.

Charleston, S.C. tops the list at #1 as the best city to retire For a second year, Charleston ranked #1 in most fishing facilities per

For 2022, Charleston received a score of 21 in affordability, 15 in activities, 75 in quality of life, and 48 in health care. Charleston's #1 ranking overtook Orlando who placed at #2 this year. Cincinnati was ranked #3. ▲ Source: WCBD News 2







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Crab Pot The Man Who Was Clamday

By Prioleau Alexander

recalled the tempting treats and candies of our youth, and as a follow-up I thought I'd recall a few of my favored dining-out meals from long

Like many lads, I cut my teeth on junk food via the Burger King fish sandwich, aka The Whaler. The occasions were rare and came about when my Mum was running way behind schedule, or my brother and I were being rewarded for something - like avoiding bloodshed for a week. I remember so well, that fried fish-like substance and the tartar sauce made fresh by DuPont Chemical Corporation.

At the time, Burger King's slogan was, "It takes two hands to handle a Whopper," thus I was outraged when Tom ordered a Whopper. I complained bitterly to my Mum he'd crossed the line, and couldn't eat a whole Whopper. Nonplussed, she OK'd the order, and Tom ate it all. I was in awe.

Another favorite food was one we'd enjoy every week after church via a stop by West Ashley Krispy Crème. Glazed doughnuts were three cents, chocolate covered were a nickel, and the Holy Grail was a cream filled, chocolate covered masterpiece, topped with whipped cream and a cherry — coming in at a dime. That one was off limits, as my parents were smart enough to know what a sugar blast that size would do to my mental faculties.

When I, as the youngest child, was old enough to "sit up and shut up," my parents would take us from time to time to Howard Johnson's, home of the world's finest food. their fried clams. My love for their fried clams carried on for decades to come, and in high school John Walters, Al Phillips, and I referred to the days of the week as Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Clamday, and Friday. Why? The HoJo's near the

In our most recent Pluff Mud, we | Ashley River Bridge offered all-youcan-eat fried clams, and we'd put numerous plates each to bed. I still mourn the loss of HoJo's to this day. Baskin Robbins was also a destination when Tom and I would behave. (My sister, Saida, always behaved, so she was stuck waiting for those rare occasions when we acted like civilized humans.) The Baskins Robbins in St. Andrews Shopping Center was owned by pro baseball player Ty Cline, where he said, "I made more money than playing pro baseball in 1971." My favorite was bubblegum, as I felt I was getting a two-for-one:

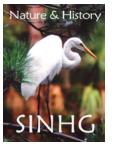
> Like most Charlestonians, I also loved the occasional trip to Robinson's Cafeteria. The young mind works oddly, no? The food my Mum cooked was exquisite, and Robinson's was — let's be real — terrible, but there was something about going down that line and acting as the captain of my own fate. I think my Mum's recollections of Robinson's are a bit more realistic than mine, as to this day she will not eat food from

After the ice cream cone was gone, I

was still working my gum.

Yes, I have many fond recollections of food from that era gone with the wind, but I'll tell you...there's one I miss the most. I can say to a moral certainty I'd pay \$50 for an allyou-can-eat HoJo fried clam special.▲

Prioleau Alexander is author of You Want Fries With That?: A White-Collar Burnout Experiences Life at Minimum Wage and Dispatches Along the Way: An American Humorist Staggers Across Spain in Pursuit of Happiness, Truth, and a Cold Beer, both of which are very good and may be found at local bookshops for a reasonable price. A graduate of Auburn University, he once drove a tractor (an amphibious one, anyway) for a living; he is the owner of a damn fine dog.



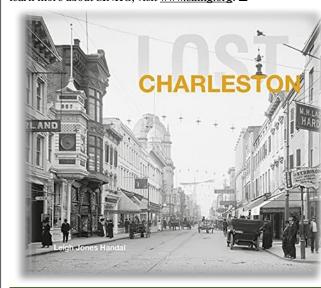
Evening Program Expores LOST CHARLESTON'



the fall season at Lake House, on Thursday evening, November 10th at 7pm, will explore "Lost Charleston" with author Leigh Handel, a co-editor of Charleston's official history sanctioned by the city's Mayors Office. Handel's book "Lost Charleston" was published in 2019, recalling the many mansions, hotels, markets and restaurants that disappeared during much the 20th century as the city reinvented itself as a tourist destination after the devastations of the Civil War and natural disasters like the 1886 earthquake.

Handel has also co-authored the training manual used by the city's licensed tour guides, and is active in the preservation campaign for the St. James Goose Creek Chapel of Ease Historical site. Professionally, Handel worked for many years in public relations and has served as the local chapter president of the Public Relations Society of America. She is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and The College of Charleston, for which she served as president of the college's Alumni

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Charleston Symphony Orchestra Following the Tour of Homes

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH WEST BEACH CONFERENCE CENTER TIME: 5:00 PM PRICE: NO CHARGE BUT TICKETS REQUIRED TICKET RELEASE: 10/21



Sam Bush

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH WEST BEACH CONFERENCE CENTER TIME: 7:30 PM PRICE: \$15 TICKET RELEASE: 10/13



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FUN AND FUNDRAISING – MAH JONG PLAYERS SUPPORT SEABROOK ISLAND VILLAGE



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raise money for Seabrook Island Village meet new and old friends and share the joy of a challenging game and conversation. \$750 was raised for Seabrook Island Village for my donation in the entry fee which also covered lunch snacks and prizes.

October 18 was a landmark day

for Mahjong players as 28 people

gathered to play their favorite game

The Seabrook Island Club was a great venue on a sunny fall day staff and volunteers made a seamless experience for three rounds of play. Lorraine Leary set the tone for the day ers rotation she also decorated huge pumpkin centerpieces which were later awarded to the second and third Ayres highest scorers Deb Ayres and Marilyn Giannos. Elegant gift baskets were created by Beth Wright and joyfully received by Amelie Geiger and

won the early registration drawing. Guy Gimson kept time and everyone's score and Susan Coomer inspired and organize the day the highest scorer was Kathy Galto who received a gift certificate to the Royal Tern. All the participants enthusias

Deborah Guthrie whose names were

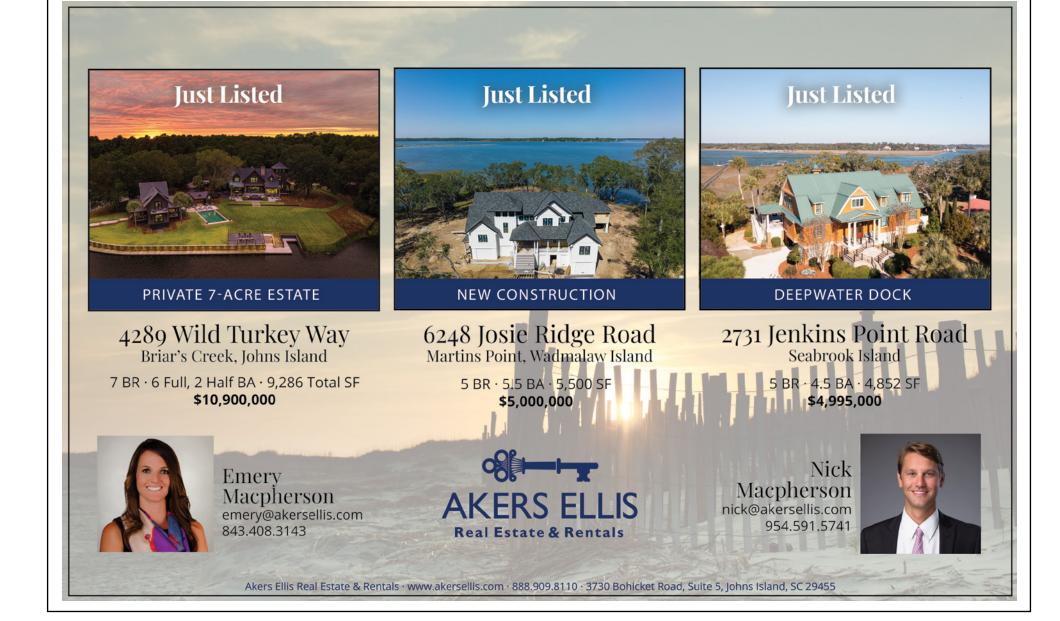
drawn randomly. Janis Skeffington

tically supported another game day next year. Watch this space next fall.

The biggest winner though was Seabrook Island Village Neighbors Helping Neighbors to improve the quality of life here on our beautiful is-

Anne Bavier, Susan Coomer









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Town Council Meeting September 27, 2022

SEABROOK ISLAND

Approval of Minutes:

 Town Council Regular Meeting Min utes – August 23, 2022 - approved

 Town Council Work Session Meeting Minutes - September 13, 2022 - approved

Reports of Town Boards, Commissions, and Committees: Advisory Committees

- · Community Promotions and Engagement Committee - ouncilwoman Fox summarized the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting on September 15th. A discussion was had on the upcoming Holiday Event in December.
- Environment and Wildlife Commit tee - Councilwoman Finke noted there are no changes from the previous update to the Environment & Wildlife Committee, Councilwoman Finke added the Seabrook Island Birders and turtle patrol temporarily removed their signs from the beach due to threat of Hurricane Ian.
- Public Safety Committee Councilman Kortvelesy informed Council at the upcoming Public Safety Committee Meeting a representative from the County Sheriff's Office will make a presentation on various safety topics. Councilman Kortvelesy noted the preparation being done on Hurricane Ian with regards to the Charleston County Emergency Management Calls, flood preparations, etc. Mayor Gregg noted the Town is currently in OPCON 3 (Normal Operating Conditions). Town Administrator Cronin added the Town is currently under a tropical storm watch and storm surge watch and summarized the concerns with regards to these watches. A discussion was had on where some of the Building and Grounds equipment is being moved to on Johns Island.
- Public Works Committee None. Special Committees - None. Ad Hoc Committees - None. **Board of Zoning Appeals** - None. Planning Commission - None.

State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee - None.

Utility Commission - Commissioner Smith-Jones summarized the Utility Commission meeting of September 21st, August and Year to Date financials, water usage, sewer effluent, water distribution, new meter installs due to development, meter locates, water levels of the retaining pond, an update on two grant requests being submitted to SCIIP, and discussions had about the upcoming projects within Seabrook Island with regards to the Utility Commission. Commissioner Smith-Jones noted the Utility Commission rec-A discussion was had with what the Utility Commission preparations were and potential issues with operations for the Utility Commission with regards to Hurricane Ian.

o Appoint Laurence Buchman to the

Reports Town Officers:

Utility Commission to fulfill Lee Vancini's unexpired term (ending 2027) - Mayor Gregg noted that members of Council have been provided the Town's Volunteer Application for Laurence Buchman. Mr. Buchman has been proposed by the Chair of the Utility Commission for appointment to the Commission to fill Mr. Vancini unexpired term, ending January 4, 2028. Councilman Kortvelesy moved to appoint Laurence Buchman to the Utility Commission to fulfill Lee Vancini's unexpired term (ending 2027); Mayor Gregg seconded. Councilman Kortvelesy withdrew the motion. Council clarified that

expenditures over revenues of about \$15,314 as of August 30, 2021, reflecting the increase in revenues in the period this year as compared last years. **Town Attorney** - None.

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every current member of the Utility

Commission was appointed to fulfill

unexpired terms and the process

followed to fill Commission vacan-

cies. A discussion was had on the

process of reviewing applicants to

fulfill the vacancy. A discussion was

had to review the other proposed

candidates prior to appointing Mr.

Buchman to the Utility Commis-

sion and to postpone the vote until

the Town Council Work Session,

after review of all potential candi-

dates. Councilwoman Finke moved

to table appointment to the Utility

Commission to the Council Work

Session on October 11th; Council-

man Goldstein seconded. A vote

was taken as follows: Ayes: Finke,

Fox, Goldstein, Mayor Gregg Nays:

Kortvelesy. The appointment to ful-

fill the unexpired Utility Commis-

sion term of Lee Vancini has been

postponed to the Town Council

Work Session on October 11th.

o Update Concerning Town Debris

Sites - Mayor Gregg noted the de-

bris site that the Towns of Kiawah

and Seabrook have in common, was

not approved following inspection

by South Carolina Department of

Health and Environmental Control.

Final approval of the Town's site at

the Club's Equestrian Center was

held back pending resolution of the

site the Towns have in common. To

ensure final approval of the Town's

site at the Equestrian Center, the

request for the site the Town has

in common with Kiawah was with-

drawn. Following that withdrawal,

the Town received final approval for

the Equestrian Center site. Efforts

will be undertaken to either resolve

the disposition of the site the Towns

have in common or identify an alter-

native site the Town could use.

o Update from Informal Discussions

with the Seabrook Island Property

Owners Association (SIPOA) and

Club - Mayor Gregg summarized

an informal discussion had with

SIPOA, which they indicated are

considering transitioning the Lake

House to serve primarily as a fit-

ness center and to use the planned

improved Community Center for

meetings. The Seabrook Island

Club is continuing its consideration

of Club membership revisions, par-

ticularly pertaining to non-resident

members going forward, noting

that current policies were put in

place when there was a need to

expand Club membership and that

with the approach of "build out" and

attendant growth of resident popu-

lation, that need is diminished.

o Upcoming Budget Workshops:

• October 6, 2022 (1:00 PM)

• October 13, 2022 (1:00 PM)

• October 19, 2022 (1:00 PM)

Town Administrator Cronin remind-

ed members of the upcoming Budget

Workshops. Town Administrator Cro-

nin noted there will be a Town Hall

Meeting on the Main Road Corridor

on October 19th from 3:00-4:30PM at

Report of Financials for the Mo

of August 2022 - Ms. Watkins sum-

marized the financials for August as

• Total fund balance ending on Au-

gust 30, 2022, was \$7,553,922 an

amount about \$1,310,364 more

than the balance as of August 30,

• Unrestricted revenue for August

totaled \$124,110, and unrestrict-

ed revenue for the year totaled

\$1,385,725, representing about

90.4% for the 2022 annual budget

and being about \$358,303 more

than for the same period in 2021.

\$84,609, and expenditures for the

vear totaled \$822.815 which is

58.4% of the 2022 annual budget.

• Expenditures for the year were

• Excess of revenues over expen-

ditures was \$39,502 for August

and excess of revenues over ex-

penditures was \$562,910 for the

year compared to an excess of

the same period of 2021.

about \$196,009 more compared to

• Expenditures for August totaled

Kiawah Island Town Hall

• Town Clerk/Treasurer

Town Administrator

• Zoning Administrator - September Code Enforcement Summary. Zoning Administrator Newman summarized the code enforcement activity for the month of September. Zoning Administrator noted Mike Williams will be a full time Code Enforcement officer starting on October 3rd. A discussion was had on the types of violations with regards to construction in the report for the month of September

Ordinances for Second Reading -

Ordinances for First Reading

• Ordinance 2022-05 - An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 26, Taxation; to amend provisions related to the administration of revenues from the State Accommodations Tax; to amend provisions related to the State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee; to impose a Local Accommodations Tax of one percent (1%); and to implement the provisions of the S.C. "Fairness in Lodging Act". Town Administrator Cronin summarized Ordinance 2022-05 to implement a Local Accommodations Tax of one percent. A discussion was had on other communities imposing their own local accommodations tax and noted this was an item in the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee Report. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ordinance 2022-05; Councilman Kortvelesy seconded. All voted in favor. Ordinance 2022-05 passed first reading.

Ordinance 2022-06 An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Appendix E, Fee Schedule; so as to amend the fee schedule for various application and service fees. Town Administrator Cronin summarized Ordinance 2022-06 and the changes to the fee schedule. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ordinance 2022-06; Councilman Kortvelesy seconded. All voted in favor. Ordinance

2022-06 passed first reading. Other Action Items: Request to approve a Subscription Services Agreement with MyGov. LLC, for licensing, permitting and code enforcement software services. Town Administrator Cronin summarized the proposal with MyGov, LLC. A discussion and clarification were had on the support policy for MyGov. A discussion was had on the integration of the legacy data to MyGov. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve a Subscription Services Agreement with MyGov LLC, for licensing, permitting and code enforcement services; Councilman Kortvelesy seconded. All voted in favor. The Subscription Services Agreement with MyGov, LLC, for licensing, permitting and code enforcement ser-

<u>Citizen Comments</u> - Annie Smith-Iones, commented on Council's discussion regarding the appointment of a commissioner to fill the current vacancy on the Utility Commission. Council Comments - None.

The meeting adjourned at 4:03PM.

Town Council – Budget Workshop October 6, 2022

Review of Fund Balances - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the fund balances for the upcoming year compared to last fiscal year, and the changes made. Mayor Gregg clarified that expenditure of retained restricted funds in accordance with statutory requirements contributed to the budgeted total deficit of revenues under expenditures.

Review and Discussion of Draft FY 2023 Budget

• Draft General Fund Budget - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the general fund revenues and some of expenditures by line item for Council as proposed for FY 2023. Council clarified the following with regards to revenues in the general fund:

- o how much Charleston County retains for processing the building permits
- o the business license fees collected through MASC from revenues of brokers, insurance, and telecom munications tax programs.
- o Berkely Electric Cooperatives franchise fee calculation, and timing of receipt of those funds.
- o the Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP) interest and the applicable regulatory institution of those investments.

o Correction of error of inclusion of

- funds received at Town Hall and paid over to the Utility Commission for placement of equipment on the water tower (AT&T and Verizon). Council clarified the following with regards to expenditures in the gen-
- o PEBA insurance rate increases and timing of notification of the town of the rate increase.

eral fund:

- o The new software (myGov) costs included in the dues and subscriptions service rather than its own line item.
- o The contingency fund and contemplated uses for that line item.
- o The employees COLA (cost of living adjustment) increase to mirror so cial security increase.
- o Identification of funds which would be used to replace the beach sig-
- o Costs for replacing the irrigation clocks specifically for the cost to install vs the cost of the equipment o Use for the secondary debris site
- with regards to the insurance. o Use of borrowing equipment from the Utility Commission rather than
- renting. o Funding for consultant assistance with preparation of a proposed Marshfront Management Plan and considerations of timing of initiation of that undertaking.
- o Whether the town would like to contribute to MUSC in connection with the planned facility to be location on Seabrook Island Road and the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee recommendation The meeting adjourned at 3:45PM.

Town Council - Work Session October 11, 2022 Mavor John Gregg

o Appointment of Laurence Buchman to Seabrook Island Utility Commis sion - Mayor Gregg noted Mr. Buchman was proposed by the Chair of the Utility Commission to fill the vacancy that arose with resignation of Mr. Vancini. If the appointment is approved, Mr. Buchman will serve the remainder of Mr. Vancini's unexpired term, ending January 4 2028. Councilman Kortvelesy moved to appoint Laurence Buchman to the Utility Commission to fulfill Lee Vancini's unexpired term ending on January 4, 2028; Mayor Gregg seconded. Council discussed some concerns regarding the Utility Commission including: each Commission member will now be appointed rather than elected as contemplated by the Town Code, and duration of terms of office of Commissioners. Members expressed support for undertaking a review of the applicable Town Code. acknowledging that any such review should involve counsel by the Town Attorney. Council clarified with Commissioner Smith-Jones concerning the extent of interviews conducted of the candidates to fill the vacant Utility Commission seat, the cause for vacant seats, and the length of terms of office for members of the commission under SC State Law. Using the original motion, a vote was taken on appointment to of Mr. Buchman to the Commission as follows: Ayes: Fox, Goldstein, Kortvelesy, Mayor Gregg. Nays: Finke. Mr. Buchmann was appointed to the Utility Commission to fulfill Lee Vancini's unexpired

o Update of Hurricane Ian Damage Assessment - Mayor Gregg noted that on Saturday, October 1, members of Seabrook Island Community Emer-

term ending on January 4, 2028.

gency Response Team ("CERT") took part in a so-called "windshield" survey of damage from Hurricane IAN. Seven teams of two toured roads within the Town to ensure that damage viewable from roads would be documented. Happily, no damage was reported by those teams. Mayor Gregg added that on October 6. the Town received a report of damage sustained by Seabrook Island Club (downed trees, beach erosion, windscreen damage and missing/ damaged shingles). Mayor Gregg further noted that on October 11, the Town received a report of measures taken by SIUC in preparation for potential power outages; costs have not yet been provided to the Town. The Town reported all damage documented as of October 10 and the protective measures reported October 11 to Charleston County to be included in aggregation of damage reporting in support of requests for Federal relief

NOVEMBER 2022

Update of Outreach to MUSC - Mayor Gregg summarized a discussion with Council about the Town considering donating to Medical University of South Carolina in support of the proposed facility to be constructed on Seabrook Island Road. Mayor Gregg added members expressed a desire to have a presentation from MUSC that could be made open to the public. Mayor Gregg reached out to Mr. Brian Panique in that regard, and he has suggested that Dr. Patrick Cawley, CEO of MUSC Health could make himself available for such a presentation

Town Council Members:

o **Jeri Finke** - None. Patricia Fox - Councilwoman Fox summarized the communications report, and thanked staff for their assistance with the emergency communications during Hurricane Ian. Councilwoman Fox reminded all the upcoming Charleston Symphony Orchestra performance on October 16th at 4:00 pm at the lake house, and the upcoming Town Shredding Event on October 21st at Town Hall. Councilwoman Fox noted the upcoming Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting on Thursday October 20th. Councilwoman Fox summarized the long-range planning meeting of the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA). A discussion was had on when residents can anticipate the property owner survey from SIPOA as understood from the long-range planning meeting.

Barry Goldstein - None. Dan Kortvelesy - Councilman Kortvelesy reminded all that at the upcoming Public Safety Committee Meeting a representative from the County Sheriff's Office will make a presentation on various safety topics. Councilman Kortvelesy thanked members of the Disaster Recovery Council (DRC) for their work during Hurricane Ian and noted some email communications from the Town were in residents spam folder and working on a way to improve communications sent from the Town. A discussion was had on sending out emergency advisory's through SIPOA's e-blast in addition to Mail Chimp.

Town Administrator Joe Cronin Action Items for October 25th Meet-

- Ordinance 2022-05: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 26, Taxation; to amend provisions related to the administration of revenues from the State Accommodations Tax; to amend provisions related to the State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee; to impose a Local Accommodations Tax of one percent (1%); and to implement the provisions of the S.C. "Fairness in
- Lodging Act" • Ordinance 2022-06: An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Appendix E, Fee Schedule; so as to

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amend the fee schedule for various | the Emergency Fund. application and service fees. Town | The meeting adjourned at 3:31PM. Administrator Cronin noted Ordinance 2022-05 and 2022-06 which are up for second reading and a public meeting at the upcoming Town | Budget Workshop rized each ordinance. A discussion mation items: Town Administrator

The meeting adjourned at 1:44PM. Town Council – Budget Workshop

October 13, 2022 Review and Discussion of Draft FY

2023 Budget

 Draft General Fund Budget (Continsummarized the General Fund budget Draft Restricted Fund Budgets

- o County ATAX Fund
- o Alcohol Tax Fund
- o ARPA Fund

be issued.

Town Administrator Cronin summa-

Town Council - Budget Workshop

October 19, 2022

- o State ATAX Fund

- o Short-Term Rental Fund

o Court Fund

Town Administrator Cronin summarized each restricted fund by line item. A discussion was had on the layout of plan for the Town. A discussion was had the restricted funds for the revenues. as to the need to go out to bid via an RFO expenditures, and the fund balance. A to move forward with development of a discussion was had on the cost of the plan for the Town. A discussion was had holiday party with regards to the State on the drainage plan created by SIPOA ATAX Expenditure. A discussion was and working with them when creating had concerning the reporting of the all these plans. cohol tax and the receipts according to | Review and Discussion of Draft FY businesses. A discussion was had on 2023 Budget potential uses of ARPA funds including | • Discussion of potential MUSC Donaa request from the Utility Commission and a potential donation to the MUSC | • Final FY 2023 Budget Wrap-Up medical facility. A discussion was had concerning property owners who obtain a short-term rental permit to preserve authorization to operate short-term rentals in contemplation of the possibility that Council would approve restrictions such as cap on the number of permits to

- Draft Designated Fund
- o Conservation Fund
- o Emergency Fund o Road & Drainage Fund
- o Town Facilities Fund
- o Vehicles & Equipment Replacement Fund

rized each designated fund by line item. A discussion was had regarding proposed use of permit fee revenue for transfer into the Conservation Fund. A discussion was had on potential use of the Town's Green Belt distribution with regards to the Conservation Fund. A discussion was had on using some of the funds in the Emergency Fund to potentially contribute to the MUSC medical facility and potentially transferring fees collected from the business license/permits to recoup the funds donated out of

Council meeting and briefly summa- Discussion of the City of Folly Beach's Marshfront Management Plan: Aaron was had on how imposing a new | Pope, City Administrator and Dr. Nicole Local Accommodations Tax of 1% Elko, Coastal Consultants. Mayor Gregg will impact the reporting for proper- introduced City Administrator Pope and ty management companies who al- | Dr. Elko from Coastal Consultants. City ready have bookings for 2023. Infor- Administrator Pope summarized reasons the City of Folly Beach created a Cronin updated Council in respect | Marshfront Management Plan and introof the myGov subscription services | duced Dr. Elko with Coastal Consultants agreement for computer assisted who developed the plan. Dr. Elko noted administration of licensing, permit- the Marshfront Management Plan for ting, and related code enforcement, the City of Folly Beach and the similar and the proposed timeline for im- planning by the Town of Kiawah Island plementation of the Town's myGov | are responsive to sea level rise, regusubscription. Town Administrator late development, and address mitiga-Cronin noted that the Town has in- tion of erosion at marsh front areas. A ternally promoted Nichole Nettles discussion was had on the timeline for to be the Short-Term Rental Com- the creation of the City of Folly Beach walks on the beach and phone pliance Officer. Ms. Nettles will | Marshfront Management Plan and the continue to serve as Administrative | plan for the Town of Kiawah Island, in-Assistant until the Town hires her | dicating that the plans serve as sea level replacement. Town Administrator | rise adaptation plans. A discussion was Cronin added that Michael Williams | had on funding for projects reflecting was also promoted to the position of | planned marsh front management. full-time code enforcement officer. was noted that planning necessitated determination of the portion of total area comprising marsh and mapping of marsh areas. Council clarified who is the regulating authority in the marsh with regards to the State and the Town. It was noted that the Marshfront Man agement Plan for the City of Folly Beach ued) - Town Administrator Cronin is reviewed at 5 year intervals as done for the Comprehensive Plan and Beach with selected updates on Council's Front Management Plan. A discussion worksheets from the previous Coun- was had on how the Marshfront Mancil 2023 Budget Workshop meeting. A | agement Plan is set up with the Town discussion was had on the collection of Kiawah vs. Folly Beach. A discussion and reporting of a Town Local Accom- was had on the authority best suited to modations Tax (1%) in the event the regulating the marshes as between the applicable ordinance is enacted. A dis- | Town and the Property Owners Associcussion was had on employee cost of | ation. A discussion was had on reasons living rate from the previous meeting | the Town should create a Marshfront and potentially adding an item to the | Management Plan. A discussion was budget for employee compensation had on the various types of marshes loincreases based on individual perfor- cated within the barrier island commu mance and/or longevity. A discussion | nities. A discussion was had on different was had on the toll-free number uti- states and countries that have implelized for emergency situations result- mented Marshfront management plans. ing in consensus to discontinue the A discussion was had on combining service in light of documented insig- | sea level rise adaptation plan with the Marshfront Management Plan in view of the linkage of seal level rise to marsh front management. A discussion was had on various funding opportunities available after a plan is adopted. A discussion was had on utilizing information gathered by the Seabrook Island Prop-

erty Owners Association (SIPOA) on sea level rise and flooding to assist development of a marsh front management

tion to the new Medical Facility

Town Administrator Cronin noted the changes made to the proposed FY 2023 budget from the previous Budget Workshops. A discussion was had on the funds used for Beach Patrol with regards to State ATAX and Local ATAX. A discussion was had on including a line item in the budget for a potential contribution to MUSC for the new Medical Facility in the amount of \$100,000.00. A discussion was had on the process for making a potential contribution to MUSC. A discussion was had on where the potential funds for a contribution to MUSC would come from. A discussion was had on budget sources for the potential contribution to MUSC. A discussion was had on matching citizen contributions to MUSC with provisions as needed.

The meeting adjourned at 2:21PM. ▲

Rainy Days and Lost Luggage

Courtney and Sean Rawlings

An army of loving participants mobi-

The guest list contracted and ex-

On October 1, the wedding day,

was radiant, dry air allowing the blu-

A new venue was found, but the

room wasn't available until after-

noon...challenge accepted! Lovely

portive rally. Leaving debris strewn

est blue to reign after the rain.

lized. This wedding was happening.

Dear Seabrookers,

It is said you can learn a lot about a person (and a comnunity) by how they react to rainy days and lost luggage. And, since I love to extrapolate, let's add the hurricane

multiplier! In the waning days of September, I was eagerly anticipating the wedding of a daughter of a dear friend. The MOB. We had enjoyed many calls tossing plans about, looking forward to the big day. The second wedding that family would host in a 5 month

period was much anticipated. Four days before the wedding, I got a call from a breathless MOB. The club (the would-be site of said wedding) was closing in anticipation of Hurricane Ian and all weekend events were CAN-CELLED. What? The hurricane was days away and the path was still uncertain. This eemed difficult to digest.

The bride and groom did not want to reschedule. A

ready to get on with life together. And might I say, dear reader, that as this tale unfolded, the bride remained calm, cool, and collected...passing the rainy day test even adding the wedding AND hurricane multiplier.

There was much wringing of ands* as we debated what to do. approached and airports closed. Few (*read: cursing...the really bad were deterred. words, crying, brainstorming, more cursing, the shedding of the final Mother Nature sparkled as she tears, mustering the resolve, deep tends to do after having a Category 4+>3>2>1 hissy fit for days. The sky

breaths.) The MOB got to work. So, what does one really need to (re)plan a wedding in three days? Help. of course!

The MOB put out the all-call on Next Door and the response was simply beautiful. At this point, it was clear that the storm was headed our way in some form or another.

Yet, even while making your own preparations, you stepped up. Friends and neighbors offered trucks and muscle to move chairs and tables, | set, glasses polished, flowers adjust- | are happening there on a massive fridge space and generators were ed, dance floor readied. Would the scale. Onward.

Chef John was hired and

despite decimated grocery store shelves, assembled a bountiful feast. Bartender Dave was all smiles as he prepared the bar. The band

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arrived. As I watched a grateful beautiful bride and a humble handsome groom exchange vows against the backdrop of lapping waves, soaring sea birds, and a sparkling sky, my heart was overflowing with appreciation for this commu

We are too often led by myriad sources to focus on the negative, on the differences, on the divide. But at our core we are humans, wired to help each other, to share, to support. This was one small ut beautiful example.

The wedding participants rejoiced and celebrated the newly minted couple. The gratitude was palpable, and the singular focus of the evening was clear. LOVE. Family and friends dressed in every-

keen harbinger of the fact that their | out for loan, ice and coolers shared, | thing from tuxedos to golf shirts elationship is more about the mar- offers of every type of help flowed in. (remember the lost luggage?) raised riage than the wedding. They were Delivery Boy offered his truck, fur a glass to the couple, to the exit of niture was moved, Charlotte friends | the storm, and to their appreciation came in droves ahead of the storm. of each other, and Seabrookers, that includes you.

> The next day, as the MOB was returning chairs, coolers, and other parpanded, much as a hurricane hes- ty supplies, she came upon a lovely itating, then gaining strength. Ian group of folks preparing for a surprise birthday party. In a continued !pay it forward" gesture all those beautiful wedding flowers were delivered to them to brighten another gathering of celebrating Seabrookers.▲

> > Very gratefully FMOB (Friend of the MOB)

P.S. While basking in the glow of a neighbors, you continued your sup- lovely communal event, I am ever mindful that this is a sweet story yards for another day, friends and | based in extraordinary privilege. Our neighbors arrived to transform the | hearts go out to the many who lost empty room into a space fit for the life and property in Florida as Ian occasion. Tables were arranged and raged. I am certain acts of support





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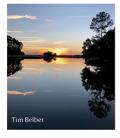


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Friday, Nov. 4th 10:00 AM-Noon







When: Friday, Nov 4th, 10:00am- Noor Location: SIPOA Property Owners Community Center - Oystercatcher/North Beach Free to the entire Seabrook Island Community (Sign up in advance required) Contact Maureen Healy (mehealy@live.com) with questions

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Our instructor is Tim Belber who uses his Trusts and Estates law practice to fund his passion for photography! Tim has been an iPhone photographer and student since he got his first iPhone 5. He began leading cell phone photography six years ago. He has photographed with his iPhone all over the world and enjoys seeing participants in his workshop have 'AHA' moments when they realize what they can do with their cellphones.

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"HOW TO STAY INSPIRED WHERE YOU LIVE" **MONTHLY MEETING 11/17**



When: Thursday, Nov 17, 6:30-8:00 pm Location: The Lake House Refreshments @ 6:30, Presentation 7:00-8:00pn Free to SI Photography Club Members - \$5 fee for guests Contact Maureen Healy (mehealy@live.com) with questions

'How to Stay Inspired Where You Live Tiffany Reed Briley

Tiffany Reed Briley is a professional, nature photographer, who turned her passion into three thriving and very successful businesses. She is the owner of Charleston Photography Tours, The Photography Workshop Company and Sharpen Your Shutter.

Tiffany will be discussing what to look for and how to prepare for various shooting locations..with tips on creative approaches for a wide range of settings.

Twice she has been named Diamond Photographer Of The Year through the Professional Photographers Association. She is a sought after mentor and in-demand instructor who guides photographers towards identifying and establishing their styles as well as consulting on marketing, sales and profit centers for their work. Tiffany is a frequent speaker at photography clubs, associations and organizations around the country, as well as one of only a handful of professional photographers invited to teach a workshop at the acclaimed and world-famous Biltmore House in

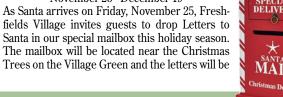
She has been a contributing writer for landscape photography magazine for the past six number of years and a TedX speaker on the topic of The Art of Entrepreneurship.



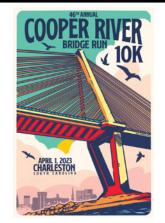
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chestra League, Inc. (CSOL) is pleased to announce the 25th Anniversary Symphony Tour of Island Homes. This year's tour will take place on Saturday, November 5, 2022 on Kiawah Island from 10 a.m. to 3 | niversary of the Tour, the CSOL will p.m. The tour will be followed by a host a special Silver Jubilee Celebra-

The Charleston Symphony Or- | free concert by the Charleston Sym- | tion, Friday, November 4 at 5 p.m., at phony (CSO) in the Kiawah Island West Beach Conference Center at 5 p.m., courtesy of the Town of Kiawah Council. To celebrate the 25th An-

the Kiawah Island Sandcastle.

Separate tickets are required for all events, including the free CSO Island Arts and Cultural Events | concert, and are available at www.





Holy Smokes BBQ Festival brings the leaders of the national barbecue community together in Charleston for a festival paying homage to the history, culture, and traditions of American barbecue while raising

community from around the country to come together in Charleston on November 19th, 2022 at River-

With live music playing on stage against the backdrop of the Cooper River, guests will have a unique opportunity to sample a range of barbecue styles from a group of renowned pitmasters.

Our music line-up for 2022 includes 49 Winchester, Travers Brothership, and Warrick McZeke. Don't miss your chance to see them perform live at Riverfront Park. www.eventbrite.com/e/holy-smokes-bbq-festival-tickets-347408276507

Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy Sunset Drop In

Featuring remarks by Charles Moore

Author of Seabrook Island Green Spaces & Wildlife

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and 22 years of preservation and advocacy by the

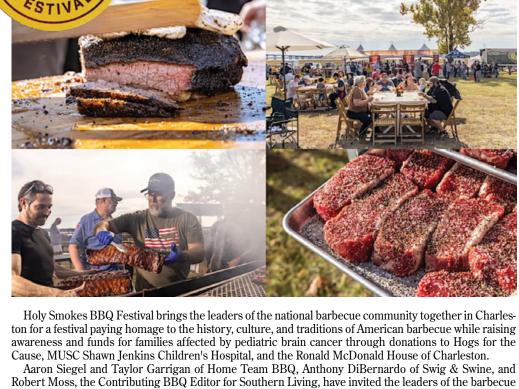
Green Space Conservancy

Thursday, November 3

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Oyster Catcher Community Center

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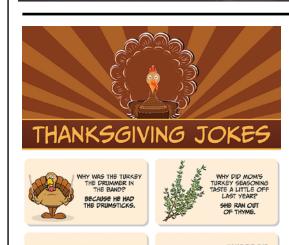


Seabrook Island residents are preparing for the 10th Annual Indiana Day on Sunday, December 11, 2022 to celebrate the 206th anniversary of the state's admittance into the Union on December 11, 1816. The gathering has become an annual event which includes food, drinks, games, prizes, and singing all with a lot of Hoosier gusto.

Participants (Including spouses and significant others) are asked to bring a hearty appetizer to share. The organizing committee will

provide plates, utensils, and soft drinks (BYOB). Participants are also asked to donate \$5 per person to cover costs associated with the event. The event takes place at the Oyster Catcher Community Center on Seabrook Island beginning at 6:00 P.M. and will last until 8:30. If you have a connection (Born

raised, lived, educated, traveled through; anything works) and would like to attend, please contact Max Willis at 843-768-8301 or mwillissc@ <u>yahoo.com</u>. ▲



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3017 Rascal Run Court - \$2,900,000 Marsh/Ocean View | 3 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,357 SF



2730 Old Forest Drive - \$1,980,000 Lagoon View | 4 BR | 3.5 BA | 2,765 SF



2634 Seabrook Island Road - \$1,823,325 Proposed Construction | 5 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,100 SF



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536 Cobby Creek - \$774,900 Golf View | 2 BR | 2 BA | 1,516 SF



539 Cobby Creek - \$739,900 Golf Course View | 2 BR | 2 BA | 1,250 SF



1243 Creek Watch Villa - \$599,900 Marsh Views | 2 BR | 2 BA | 1,104 SF



166 High Hammock Villa - \$414,000 Golf Course View | 1 BR | 2 BA | 1,026 SF

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