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## FROM TOWN HALL

John Gregg  
Mayor

### 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 mixed-use 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.V.A.R. CORNER

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 association or regime.

This 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 COVAR 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 eighties, 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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GLASS HALF FULL Perspectives BOB LEGGETT

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

Election Day will likely be in the rearview mirror as you read this column, but the full impact of the results will not be known for some time.

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.

With both Democrats and Republicans seemingly focused on generating the largest budget deficits possible, a growing supply of US Treasuries is also assured. I keep seeing statements that "real yields" (i.e., adjusted for inflation) are now positive.

Given that money market funds and bank savings account rates are still around 3% at the best, "real" short rates remain negative.

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.

will be changed by the election results, so I continue to expect higher bond yields in coming months.

One generic way to look at the impact of elections on stocks is known as the Presidential Cycle.

Even though the average Year2 return has been solidly positive, I must note that 2022 is a Year2 and is down 25% year to date!

As with many stock market adages, the reality is that the Presidential Cycle has little value in setting your investment strategies.

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.

party does not have majorities in both the Senate and the House. Basically, investors seem to prefer the checks and balances of even a highly-partisan sharing of power versus an unchecked one-party situation.

Pre-election surveys suggest control of the Senate is a toss-up, but the House is leaning toward a shift in control back to the GOP.

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.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES The opinions voiced in this commentary on current economics and markets are my own and not the opinions or positions of any entities or organizations with which I may be affiliated or associated.



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Sciatica and Exercises to Help Treat and Prevent It

Sciatica is a common problem that 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 most common cause of sciatica is inflammation of the sciatic nerve. This is 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.

There are risk factors for sciatica that include age that is accompanied by weakened disc structure or bony growth from the spinal vertebrae.

Sciatica is a problem that the lay person often can diagnose. If one has the pain and/or numbness anywhere along

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.

Sciatica can be diagnosed by you and treated by you, at least initially. The first treatment is to avoid anything that precipitates the pain like positions of the body, activities, and prolonged sitting/standing.

Over-the-counter medications are important adjuncts to early treatment. Ibuprofen (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).

If pain persists for longer than a week or two or worsens, you should see a physician for further diagnosis or treatment.

to be the cause.

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.

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

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!

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.

Most sciatica pain will resolve in a few (4-6) weeks with the treatments recommended. It can return requiring the same approach.



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



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# CSO PERFORMS at the LAKEHOUSE



Seabrookers at the concert



Mayor John Gregg



Vivien Steel with Yuriy Bekker



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Four principle musicians at the Pelican's Nest after the concert: (L-R) Tom Joyce, Principle Trombone; Toni Marti, Principle Trumpet; Charles Messersmith, Principle Clarinet; Yuriy Bekker, Conductor

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 Seabrookers on the Lakehouse

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 Bekker and the orchestra. They

followed with a wonderful hour of classical and pop music.

The relationship between Seabrook Island and the CSO goes back a number of years thanks primarily to Vivian and Roger. ▲

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

## A Wandering Charlestonian A Real Charleston Ghost Story

By Robert B. Simons IV



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 there.

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 Garden is now.

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

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 she still there?

I do not know. Much of what is above is well-documented history; some is oral and unverifiable. But 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 parents 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 frantically 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, gently reminding a child that he needs to go to sleep in that same spot.

Now, this is a ghost story, and I have friends who to this day will not spend the night on the third floor of the house. I still have the lamp — it still works. ▲

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

## Charleston ranked #1 in BEST U.S. CITIES TO RETIRE

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 capita.

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

In our most recent Pluff Mud, we 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 ago.

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.

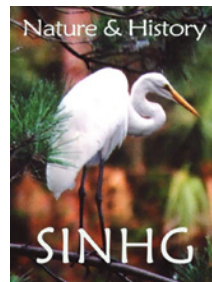
When I, as the youngest child, was old enough to "sit up and shut up," my parents would take us from time to time to Howard Johnson's, home of the world's finest food ... their fried clams. My love for their fried clams carried on for decades to come, and in high school John Walters, Al Phillips, and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

Ashley River Bridge offered all-you-can-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 Baskin 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: After the ice cream cone was gone, I was still working my gum.

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 a buffet.

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 all-you-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 Stagers 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 Explores 'LOST CHARLESTON'

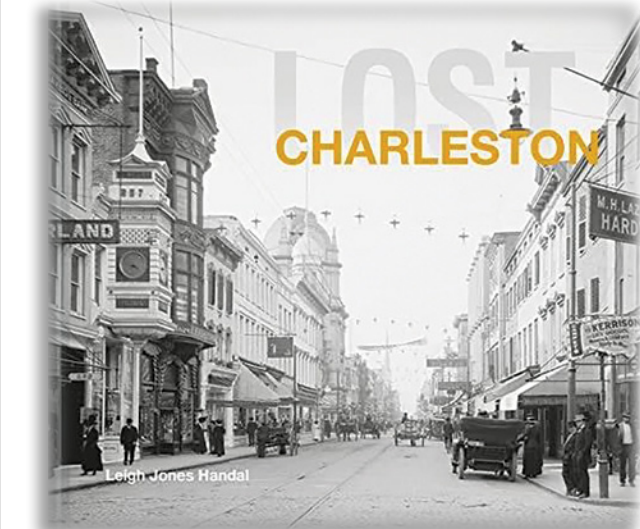


The final SINHG Evening Program of the fall season at Lake House, on Thursday evening, November 10th at 7pm, will explore "Lost Charleston" with author Leigh Handel, a co-editor of Charleston's official history sanctioned by the city's Mayors Office. Handel's book "Lost Charleston" was published in 2019, 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

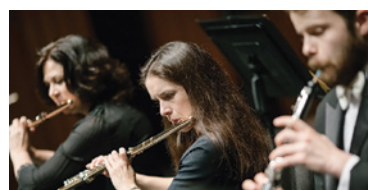
guides, and is active in the preservation campaign for the St. James Goose Creek Chapel of Ease Historical site. Professionally, Handel worked for many years in public relations and has served as the local chapter president of the Public Relations Society of America. She is a graduate of the University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

SINHG Evening Programs are open to all Seabrook Island residents and guests. There is a \$5 fee for non-SINHG members. To learn more about SINHG, visit [www.sinhg.org](http://www.sinhg.org). ▲



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## TOWN OF KIAWAH Arts & CULTURAL EVENTS



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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



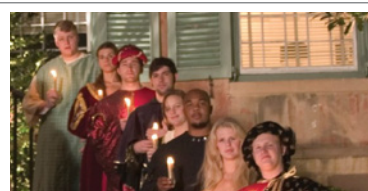
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Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022  
4 P.M. - 7 P.M.  
2915 Bohicket Road  
Johns Island, SC  
Tickets: \$25 in advance  
\$30 day of event  
Chicken and Fries will be available for purchase.

# FUN AND FUNDRAISING – MAH JONG PLAYERS SUPPORT SEABROOK ISLAND VILLAGE



Playing a round



Committee: (L-R) Beth Wright, Judy Gimson, Susan Coomer, Guy Gimson and Anne Bavier



Deborah Guthrie, Janis Skeffington and Amelie Geiger



Set up and ready to play

October 18 was a landmark day for Mahjong players as 28 people gathered to play their favorite game 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.

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 with a clear score cards rules and play-

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 Deborah Guthrie whose names were drawn randomly. Janis Skeffington 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-

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 island.▲

Anne Bavier, Susan Coomer  
Guy Gimson



One of many Mah Jong sets



(L-R) Kathy Galto winner with Susan Coomer congratulating her

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**Just Listed**  
DEEPWATER DOCK  
2731 Jenkins Point Road  
Seabrook Island  
5 BR · 4.5 BA · 4,852 SF  
**\$4,995,000**

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**12 EASY STEPS TO GREAT CELL PHONE PHOTOS**  
Free Workshop - Open to All

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

When: Friday, Nov 4th, 10:00am- Noon  
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

'12 Easy Steps to Great Cell Phone Photographs'  
"The best camera is the one you have with you." - Chase Jarvis, Professional Photographer and founder of Creative Live

For most of us that means your cell phone and the good news it is an excellent camera. Learning a few new settings and techniques will enable you to take images of family, friends and scenes that will rival those taken with larger cameras. Above are images all taken with an iPhone.

Come join us for a fun filled and creative workshop on Nov 4th. Refreshments will be provided. (And thanks to The Town of Seabrook for the Community Grant which makes this workshop possible.)

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.

Use this link to sign up: <https://forms.gle/FZQkNbi9kg4SPGQ78> Or scan this QR Code

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

All Images by Tiffany Reed Briley

When: Thursday, Nov 17, 6:30-8:00 pm  
Location: The Lake House Refreshments @ 6:30, Presentation 7:00-8:00pm  
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 Asheville.

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.

**Holy Smokes BBQ Festival**  
Saturday, November 19, 2022 • 11:00AM – 4:00PM  
Riverfront Park • 1001 Everglades Dr • N. Charleston, SC 29405

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 awareness and funds for families affected by pediatric brain cancer through donations to Hogs for the Cause, MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital, and the Ronald McDonald House of Charleston.

Aaron Siegel and Taylor Garrigan of Home Team BBQ, Anthony DiBernardo of Swig & Swine, and Robert Moss, the Contributing BBQ Editor for Southern Living, have invited the leaders of the barbecue community from around the country to come together in Charleston on November 19th, 2022 at Riverfront Park.

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 Brotherhood, 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](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/holy-smokes-bbq-festival-tickets-347408276507)



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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 11AM-6PM**

AT THE HOME OF LAUREN SMITH-NAGEL  
2315 MARSH HEN DRIVE, SEABROOK, SC

A unique and contemporary collection of styles and mediums will be for sale. Something interesting and pleasing for everyone!  
Enjoy wine and cheese while meeting the artists!

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**MORE INFO:**  
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**NOV FRESHFIELDS VILLAGE EVENTS**

**SANTA VISITS THE VILLAGE**  
November 25-27

Kick off the festive season with us! Santa Claus will be available for complimentary photos in Santa's Surf Shack on the Village Green 10am-5pm Friday & Saturday and 11am-4pm Sunday. Be sure to bring your camera or phone to capture your very own special moment this year.

**LETTERS TO SANTA**  
November 25- December 19

As Santa arrives on Friday, November 25, Freshfields Village invites guests to drop Letters to Santa in our special mailbox this holiday season. The mailbox will be located near the Christmas Trees on the Village Green and the letters will be

Full schedules and details online: [freshfieldsvillage.com/events](http://freshfieldsvillage.com/events)

**25th Anniversary**  
*Symphony Tour of Island Homes*  
Saturday, November 5, 2022 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.  
Presented by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra League, Inc. and Freshfields Village

The Charleston Symphony Orchestra 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 p.m. The tour will be followed by a free concert by the Charleston Symphony (CSO) in the Kiawah Island Sandcastle. Separate tickets are required for all events, including the free CSO concert, and are available at [www.csolinc.org](http://www.csolinc.org). ▲

**Charleston Coastal Choir**  
presents  
**Welcome the Holidays!**

Van McCollum, Conductor  
Jessica Minahan White, Piano

**Save the Date!**  
Monday, December 5, 2022  
at five o'clock  
Holy Spirit Catholic Church  
Johns Island

**COOPER RIVER BRIDGE RUN 10K**  
APRIL 1, 2023 CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

**IT'S NOT JUST A RACE IT'S AN EXPERIENCE**

The Cooper River Bridge Run is the best organized and best conducted 10K race in the world. It includes world-class competition in a unique setting with unparalleled participant satisfaction. It broadens community cooperation and participation in healthy events throughout the year.

The Cooper River Bridge Run serves as a model of health motivation for other communities throughout the world.

To register, visit: <https://raceros.com/events/2023/37453/cooper-river-bridge-run> ▲

**Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy Sunset Drop In**

Featuring remarks by Charles Moore  
Author of Seabrook Island Green Spaces & Wildlife

Join us to celebrate the natural beauty of Seabrook and 22 years of preservation and advocacy by the Green Space Conservancy

Thursday, November 3  
5:00 - 7:00  
Oyster Catcher Community Center

Beer, Wine, & Nibbles Live Music Free

**Calling All Hoosiers**

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 [mwilliss@yahoo.com](mailto:mwilliss@yahoo.com). ▲

**THANKSGIVING JOKES**

WHY WAS THE TURKEY THE DRINKER IN "THE BAND"? BECAUSE HE HAD THE DRUMSTICKS.

WHY DID MONA'S TURKEY SEASONING TASTE A LITTLE OFF LAST YEAR? SHE RAN OUT OF TIME.

WHAT DID THE TURKEY SAY TO THE COMPUTER? SCOOBE, SCOOBE.

WHAT DID THE TURKEY SAY BEFORE IT WAS ROASTED? BOY, I'M STUFFED!

WHAT'S A TURKEY'S FAVORITE DISH? APPLE SCORLEB.

WHY WAS THE TURKEY NERVOUS? THE POLICE SUSPECTED FOWL PLAY.

DUDE! I HAVE A TON OF ONLINE FOLLOWERS AND THEY ALL WANT TO HAVE ME OVER FOR DINNER!

I DREAMED I WAS DINNER!

I DREAMED I WAS DESSERT!

December is your Month  
November is my Month  
Now Hop In That Sleigh And Wait Your Turn.

**HUMOUR**  
THE Seabrooker

The "Pre-Thanksgiving" Talk...

Look! When the family comes over for Thanksgiving, it's literally going to be raining food. People drop things, peas roll off plates, gravy drips, things happen. So stay alert!





# SEABROOK ISLAND

Real Estate



3659 Cobia Court - \$4,850,000  
Ocean Front | 6 BR | 4.5 BA | 4,395 SF



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



2455 The Bent Twig - \$1,250,000  
Golf Course View | 3 BR | 3 BA | 2,803 SF



2740 Colonel Harrison Drive - \$998,500  
Stonoview | 5 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,200 SF

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3098 Baywood Drive - \$995,000  
Golf Course View | 3 BR | 3 BA | 2,414 SF



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Lagoon View | 3 BR | 3 BA | 2,036 SF



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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Seabrook Island Club membership is required for ownership. Club amenity use is for Members and guests. Lake House use is for Members, property owners, and their guests.

