NEW TOWN EVENT GETS HIGH MARKS

As the Town of Seabrook Island’s new Communications and Events Manager, I wanted to take a moment to write about our Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo that has taken place this year. First, we would like to highlight that this was our second year hosting this rodeo and we’d also like to point out that our Assistant Town Administrator, Katherine Watkins, was the brainchild of the inaugural Chow Town last year.

There are several people and organizations to thank for such a successful Chow Town and among them are SEBVA for sending out information on our event and the Club for allowing us to use their parking area as overflow parking. This was a tremendous help to us as the event continued to grow. We would also like to thank our Council Members and everyone at the Town Hall for their support in helping put the event together each Wednesday! Robert Myer and Braxton Myer were tremendous in helping set up and take down all the tables and chairs as well as marking off the parking area and helping guide everyone as they drove through. It is also important to recognize Mike Williams, our Code Enforcement Officer, for keeping everyone safe and ensuring traffic was hauled for pedestrians to cross the street safely.

When it came to making sure everything was neat and orderly, Nichole Nettles and Beth Rinehimer took to making sure the tables were clean and the rubbish was collected so the area was ready for all to enjoy. Finally, we would also like to thank all the vendors and musicians who provided such wonderful food and beverage as well as lovely music for all to enjoy and mostly, a huge debt of gratitude for everyone who came out to enjoy the atmosphere, the music, the food, and the fun! We honestly could not have pulled this all together without the help of everyone mentioned.

Now, to recap this year, this summer’s Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo was a gastronomic delight that brought together foodies, families, and friends for a memorable culinary adventure. Held at the Town Hall, this event showcased the diverse and delectable offerings of food trucks from across the region. Some came from as far as Myrtle Beach and Columbia to share their talents with residents, visitors, and tourists.

From sizzling BBQ to homemade artisanal ice cream to vegan delights, Chow Town had it all. The aroma of grilling meats and the tantalizing scent of freshly baked goods from local restaurants wafted through the air, creating an irresistible atmosphere that lured in visitors of all ages. Chow Town stick around throughout the year, which is proof that it is becoming a staple for the town.

As we look ahead to next year’s Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo, it promises to be a vibrant tapestry of gatherings that will undoubtedly be a source of anticipation and excitement, fostering a sense of belonging and pride among residents. Chow Town will not only continue to entertain and unite us, but it will also serve as a reminder of the resilience and camaraderie that define our town. Food truck rodeos, like the highly anticipated Chow Town, will return, tantalizing taste buds with an array of international flavors.

FROM THE TOWN
Robin Ochoa
Communications & Events Director

Vol 26 • Issue 10 • October 2023

VOTE
EVERY VOICE MATTERS

Seabrook Island Candidates for Mayor and Town Council

Jeri Finke
Bruce Kleinman

Town Council Candidates (Select up to 4)

Chuck Cross
Raymond Hamilton
Dan Kortvelesy
Darryl May
Paul McLaughlin
Gordon Weis
Sharon Welch

Seabrook Island Candidates for Mayor and Town Council

The Happy Kayaker - page 4

Garden Club Turns 35 - page 9

History of the Cooper river Bridge - page 11

The American Bird - page 14

“Serving the People of Seabrook Island, South Carolina”
The annual Seabrooker will report regularly on Island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that affect COVAR own - ers. Bringing this project to fruition and moving forward with the next steps in the building process. Housing for seniors needs leadership and is actively seeking volunteers that are committed to filling open roles. The strategic teams in Seabrook Island work to ensure that the continued support of volunteers is vital to fulfilling the organization’s mission.

The Seabrooker welcomes all residents of Seabrook Island to participate in meetings, but those that reside in or around the Seabrook area may also be interested in attending.

The primary focus of COVAR is to function as a collective voice to represent our membership. For more information, please contact COVAR’s Executive Director, Mrs. Joanne Fagan, at [email protected], or call 843-285-5000.

In October 2020, we launched a new website that features news, events, and upcoming projects. The new site is designed to be easy to navigate and provides updates on our latest efforts. The Seabrooker encourages all residents to make contact information for each unit, should any way in an unofficial capacity. COVAR always be available by email to help in whatever way the community needs. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact us.

Seabrook Island is known for its beautiful beaches, clear blue skies, and warm temperatures. Visitors can enjoy a variety of activities, including golf, tennis, and dining. The island is also home to many cultural events, such as the annual Seabrook Island Music Festival and the Seabrook Island Film Festival. For more information, please visit the Seabrook Island Real Estate website at www.seabrookrealestate.com.
There’s Much To Be Humble About

By the time you read this, we will know if the budget impasse has resulted in a government shutdown. I’ve seen research recently that suggests past shutdowns had only short term impacts on the financial markets and were removed within a few months after they ended. This doesn’t mean it won’t be the start of more political conflict.

Regardless of whether there is a shutdown, one thing is certain: Financial advisors will continue to focus on the positive in the market. An all market rally starting since the primary election is one part of the reason behind high inflation.

You might think that this inflation problem would hurt the value of the US Dollar. However, it has not happened because, for reasons related to economic activity that is stronger in the US than elsewhere, the Dollar has been strong against most international currencies. As a result, the Dollar’s status as the world’s reserve currency may continue to bring benefits in the future.

The second supporter of the Dollar is Europe, which is lagging behind the US in economic recovery. By adding some of the factors already mentioned, you can see why the Dollar remains so strong.

So, back to Fed policy. There is a good chance that Fed tightening will continue and the resultant interest rate increases could cause a recession. Many observers thought Fed Chair Powell would lower the rates but fail to end the rate increases. The markets have anticipated both risks and probably price in some future rate cuts.

On the other side of the Fed’s balancing act, a change in the Fed’s growth forecast could cause a recession. The Fed has lowered both of its forecast numbers and their forecasts are still off mark.

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The Fed’s growth forecast has been lowered in recent months. This could cause a recession. Many observers thought Fed Chair Powell would lower the rates but fail to end the rate increases. The markets have anticipated both risks and probably price in some future rate cuts.

One of these is to sell your stocks and take the losses on your capital gains tax. This will likely trigger a rally in the stock market. A ripple effect could cause even more selling!

Folly Beach is turning 50! The city is approaching an exciting milestone this month — its 50th birthday. Folly Beach is one of America’s most popular beach towns. Just minutes from historic downtown Charleston, Folly Beach is a 12-mile stretch of white sand that非常适合 with things to do and eat. The location, history, local culture, and beaches provide a unique atmosphere for visitors and residents alike.

One of Charleston’s favorite places to stay for the Edge of America experience, Folly Beach is known for its laid-back vibe, local charm, and diverse array of restaurants, bars, and attractions. The beachfront boardwalk is a must-visit destination for both locals and tourists, offering a variety of shops, restaurants, and amusements.

In addition to its picturesque beaches, Folly Beach is home to several historic sites, including Fort Moultrie and the 1812 Lighthouse. The area is also rich in maritime history, with the nearby Folly Beach Lighthouse serving as a landmark for sailors and a symbol of the area’s resilience.

Overall, Folly Beach celebrates its 50th birthday with a year-long celebration that includes special events, activities, and offerings. The community is excited to share its history and welcoming atmosphere with visitors and locals alike.

Mature female loggerhead sea turtles have nested on Folly Beach for over 50 years, making it a place that many local women consider to be a special place. As a result, the number of nests laid on Folly Beach has been on the rise in recent years. In 2023, the number of nests was on the low end of the equation — 40 nests were laid. In 2022, the number of nests was 40. This represents a decrease from the previous year, when there were 13 nests.

Turtle nesting occurs from early May to late October, with peak nesting periods during the month of June. The turtles lay their eggs in the sand, and the hatchlings emerge from the nests in the following weeks. The hatchlings then make their way to the ocean, where they face numerous threats, including predation by birds and other marine animals.

The Folly Beach Turtle Patrol (FBTP) was established in 1973 to protect the local sea turtle population. Over the years, the FBTP has made significant strides in protecting the turtles, including implementing nesting protection measures, educating the public about the importance of conservation efforts, and collaborating with other organizations to address the challenges faced by the turtles.

As the largest sea turtle nesting beach in the state, Folly Beach is an important hub for sea turtle conservation efforts. The FBTP’s diligent work has helped to ensure the continued success of the local sea turtle population, and the community is proud to support this critical conservation effort.

If you’re looking to sell or buy real estate, give us a call today!
**Show and Go** Group

On our open show N go, you head off from the Crab Dock and paddle down to Inlet Creek. Stop at the Tidal Creek, the other end of the “stone shoe” then over to a view of Cherry Point beach (parking at the boat). Fees vary to call-in with questions or options. Happy Kayaking.

**Healthy Aging**

Healthy aging does not mean perfect health or remaining as we were in the earlier years. No, quite the contrary, healthy aging teaches several changes that cannot be prevented and are normal consequences of aging. One of the major changes is the sense of hearing. Approximately one-eighth of the elderly population loses hearing loss, and the loss increases with increasing age. Particularly prone is how are heightened sounds like the voices of women and children in perhaps a buzzing or ringing sound, or you may experience a more stilted form of hearing loss.

There are generally two types of hearing loss that causes damage. The gradual loss of hearing is called "presbycusis.* This usually means this loss is in both ears and generally progresses over time. A sudden loss is known as "labyrinthitis* and if it’s possible, you may lose your hearing in one ear very suddenly. The most common cause of hearing loss is a loud noise; however, there are other reasons for hearing loss. Another common form of impairment in hearing is tinnitus, a ringing in the ear or a loud noise. Some disorders, such as kidney failure, or head and neck trauma can augment with hearing enhancement devices. When hearing impaired can be treated, they can improve your quality of life.

**Marmalade Cay**

Sandy and lovely sounds of low hearing are used to build up the ear canal or a portion of the outer ear, Vuvuzela and horns are caused by hearing problems since before the system. Inability to hear the range of sounds that health people in the correct form of fear has anything to do with hearing loss. There is a sudden loss of hearing loss that is a medical emergency that you should hear. The 60-90 minute time was a particularly challenging time for those who have difficulty hearing.

**Healthy Aging**

Jerry Reves, MD

HEARING AND AGING

Jerry worked for 30 years on Capitol Hill. She knows legislative and constituent service. Our Island will benefit from that experience by electing her Mayor. From day one, she’s made every effort to be part of the community and to enhance it. She’s a vital part of our organization. For the past 6 years, Jerry has served on Town Council and established herself as someone who gets the work done. She will also say, “I am particularly proud of what we accomplished during the many years served on the Green Space Conservancy Board and served the ‘Green Space’ Galas.”

“First and I strongly believe in giving back, volunteering, and participating in public service,” says Jerry. But this is not enough – you have to keep your talents and skills in the forefront.

**JERI FINKE FOR MAYOR**

Jeri worked for 30 years in volunteer work. She is the ideal candidate for Mayor who can make a difference. She brings her knowledge, experience, and leadership skills to her work. She is a strong advocate for the development of our Island, and her commitment to our future is evident in her actions.

**WHAT COUNTS?**

- Experience in governance counts
- Community engagement counts
- Leadership in the Island’s history and culture counts
- Recognition of the Town’s growth and current counts
- The ability of the candidate for Mayor who can make a difference.

Jeri is the only candidate for Mayor who can make a difference. She carries on a conversation in a very kind manner, making many of the traditional Island restaurants. Never cover your mouth since reading and listening are not the best way to understand a person. Jerry’s ability to listen and communicate is dazzling.

**Dementia Dialogue**

3 part series offered online
Oct. 10, 17 and 24
1:00 - 3:30pm
To register, visit
https://zoom.us/j/68691984863?pwd=T2ZJUzR3Z21vZU1zc2ZlQm85ekl3QT09

**Bakcpack Buddies**

**Seabrook Island Challenge Donate Today**

Feeding hungry school children on the weekend

**Jeri Finke for Mayor**

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Spooky Birds? Or just misunderstood?

by Gina Sanders

Seabrook Island is blessed with beautiful birds. We certainly think of our swifts, ravens, and birds of the Amelia's hometown list are a little spooky; judging by looks and reputations.

Take the American Crow for example. Often thought of as screech by our inland neighbors, our favorite is actually quite intelligent and highly social animals. While it doesn't help that a group of crows can be known as a “murder” or crows, scientific studies have found them to be excellent hunters and problem solvers, such as using sticks as tools to try to feed on fish. Despite this fearful label, “The Crow and the Pickle,” a literary crow story, tells us that the crow is a survivor through the ages and is well-versed in the art of all things bird. Vultures are another scary read. While there are many other carrion-eating birds in the lands we know, Vultures just look creepy. Black Vultures and Turkey Vultures are both full-time residents in our area, with piercing beaks that can injure other birds. According to The Cornell Lab’s All About Birds, a vulture’s stomach acid is so acidic that it can digest just about anything. This allows them to eat carrion with relative ease, but they’re not as harmful as their reputation suggests. Another bird that finds its way into our birding list is the Turkey Vulture. It is a place where people enjoy the company of others and enjoy the beauty of nature. It is a bird that is often overlooked because it is not as showy as some other birds. You may find yourself wondering what these birds are doing when you see them. What are they eating? What are they doing? Are they really the scary birds you think they are? We will be exploring the world of these birds and how they are used in our daily lives.

Wood Storks are another common sight on Seabrook Island. They are a large shorebird that is also found in our area. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore. With glowing yellow eyes, hooked beaks, and heads that turn nearly 360 degrees, it’s no wonder owls hold a spooky reputation in folklore.

In the first “Member Spotlight” series, Vice President and Founder of the Seabrook Island Garden Club, Sally Hurd, shared her journey with the garden club. Seabrook Island is blessed with beautiful gardens, and Sally’s experience has been an integral part of the club’s success. Sally has been involved in the club for many years, serving as a member, officer, and board member. Throughout her tenure, she has dedicated herself to promoting the beauty of our island through gardening and environmental awareness. Sally’s commitment to the garden club has been evident in her active participation and support of the club’s events and projects.

On October 13th, the Oyster Catcher Restaurant will host a gourmet luncheon featuring several of our favorite chefs, including Mary Reynolds. Mary is the author of “Gardens To Their True Nature” and an internationally known landscape designer. Mary is known for her innovative approach to gardening and her commitment to preserving and enhancing the natural beauty of our islands. The luncheon will feature a variety of dishes, including a three-course meal with wine pairings, all of which will celebrate the beauty and diversity of our local food and garden. The event is supported by Surculus, a Charleston landscape design firm, and will be hosted by the Kiawah Island Conservancy. In addition to enjoying the delicious food and drinks, guests will be able to take home several plant packages, which will include native trees, shrubs, and flowers that can be planted on Seabrook Island.

At this same event, guests will be able to take home several plant packages, which will include native trees, shrubs, and flowers that can be planted on Seabrook Island. The Kiawah Island Conservancy will offer an array of native plants for sale, as well as a variety of other items, such as native bird feeders and water features. The proceeds from this event will go towards the conservation of our islands’ natural resources and the promotion of sustainable gardening practices.

In addition to the luncheon, the Kiawah Island Conservancy will offer an array of native plants for sale, as well as a variety of other items, such as native bird feeders and water features. The proceeds from this event will go towards the conservation of our islands’ natural resources and the promotion of sustainable gardening practices.

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Upcoming Events to Highlight Native Plants
Thursday, October 19th and Friday, November 3rd
Cynthia has a lifelong love of art. As a young child she drew hundreds of horses, and continued her art journey taking figure drawing classes on a young teen. She painted small watercolors on masonite and created a landscape painting for the first time to depict the places she vacationed. She has worked in oils and acrylics ever since.

In her youth, she was a co-Founder of a small company that created and distributed books for several companies, including Tommy Hilfiger and Becca Belts. In her early 20s, Cynthia became a full-time mother and devoted her time to her family and helping others fulfill their dreams, often acting as a realtor or volunteer. In her free time, Cynthia continued her art journey taking figure drawing classes as a young teen. She painted small watercolors on masonite and created a landscape painting for the first time to depict the places she vacationed. She has worked in oils and acrylics ever since.

In 2021, Cynthia’s love for art took a new turn. She joined the Seabrook Island Art Guild, and her work was showcased at the guild’s annual art show. Her art has been exhibited in galleries and art shows throughout the Lowcountry, and she has received several awards for her work. Cynthia has also become involved in the community, serving on the board of directors of the Seabrook Island Art Guild and volunteering at local schools and community events.

Cynthia’s artwork is characterized by its vibrant colors and bold brushstrokes, and she enjoys using a variety of mediums to create her artwork. She is particularly drawn to the natural landscapes of the Lowcountry, and her work often features coastal scenes, such as the beaches of Hilton Head Island and the marshlands of the Charleston area.

Cynthia is grateful for the support of her family and friends, who have encouraged her to pursue her passion for art. She hopes to continue to develop her skills and create new works of art in the years to come.

If you’re interested in learning more about Cynthia’s artwork or her upcoming shows, visit www.seabrookislandartguild.com.

To learn more about the Seabrook Island Art Guild go to www.seabrookislandartguild.com.
**The History of Mini Bottle Laws in South Carolina**

Reprint: Sarai Chitwagon, Extra Chilly

Welcome, y'all! Today, we’re dive-
ning into a subject that is near and
dear to many South Carolinians:
whether Charleston is the birthplace
of the mini bottle laws. A mini bottle
is a small-batch bottle of hard liq-
uer, typically around 50ml, and
they’ve been around for over a cen-
tury, but their prevalence and popu-
lar acceptance have certainly inc-
dependently varied across the states.

**The Mini Bottle Era: The Quirk That Defined Us**

Let’s get straight to it: for many
years, bars in South Carolina were
limited to serving mini bottles—hence
the nickname “splitting shots.” These
little bottles were a common sight in
great cities like New York, Chicago,
and Charleston, where patrons could
order a shot in two glasses. The
shorter glasses made it easier for patrons
to enjoy the drink—without worrying
about the excess alcohol.

**A Shot Too Far: Splitting Shots in Charleston**

Unlike the average shot glass,
which holds around 1.5 ounces of li-
quor, a mini bottle serves up a solid
fraction of that amount. Bar tenders
would pour one mini bottle into
two glasses to equate roughly to
two ‘normal’ shots.

**Why Charleston Loves Splitting Shots**

Here’s the kicker: although the
practice was considered “quirky”
for many years, it remains popular
to this day. The mini bottle laws
are a part of Charleston’s history
and culture, and they’ve left an
indelible mark on the city.

**The End of the Mini Era, But Not the Culture**

In 2006, the tides shifted. South
Carolina (along with several other
states) enacted laws that limited the
serving of mini bottles to bars and
restaurants. This was a significant
change for Charleston’s drinking
culture, and it brought about a shift
in the way that patrons enjoyed their
alcohol.

**Conclusion**

From their influence on splitting
shots to their quirkiness that both lo-
cals and tourists loved, mini bottles
have left a lasting impact. In 2023,
we celebrate the mini bottle laws’
impact on Charleston’s unique and
culturally rich history.

**Listed & Under Contract!**

2665 Seabrook Island Road, Seabrook Island | Vacant Land | 0.51 Acre | $430,000

Welcome to one of the few remaining, choice, 5+ acre building lots on Seabrook Island! The beautifully wooded lot features Grand Oaks and a Large Magnolia which are located near, at just outside the setback lines. The buildable envelope is spectacular for either a custom or stock floorplan. Here’s the lot for your new family home! Disclaimer: property lines are approximate, refer to survey.

Listed By:
Bob Nitekiewicz, REALTOR®
843.819.7754
bob@duanesproperties.com

**The Ashley Seabrook Group**

| 3 Dunes Properties |
| —— |
| —— |

Come See us at Bohicket Marina! | 1887 Andell Bluff Boulevard | 843.768.9800
Naming Our American Bird
By Paul Tallman

How did the birds get the name, “turkey?” There are several explanations and all of them seem a bit crazy but here’s the best I could come up with. The Spanish ships, when exploring the new world, presumably for thanksgiving dinner. They couldn’t believe the size of the birds and brought them back to Spain. The Armenians incorrectly linked the turkeys to a similar animal called “guinea fowl.” As the turkey-coqs of Persia were imported to Oregon from China in 1881. Big, blustery and can weigh 30 pounds. The females are called hens and the males are called “toms.” They just gobble and strut, and wait for a receptive female. The winners are the hens. The winners are the hens. The winners are the hens. There are immature males called “jakes.” The mature males are called “tom.” They gobble and show off to attract a mate. Their throat pouches can change colors changes it’s endured. The structure experienced effects as it was built in 1767. In the late 1800s, the United States Flag will be presented to the winner, the best team, named “turkey.” The structure experienced effects as it was built in 1767. In the late 1800s, the United States Flag will be presented to the winner, the best team, and the runners-up. The American turkey is the turkey that is most similar to the turkey-coq of Persia. The Armenians incorrectly linked the turkeys to a similar animal called “guinea fowl.” As the turkey-coqs of Persia were imported to Oregon from China in 1881. Big, blustery and can weigh 30 pounds. The females are called hens and the males are called “toms.” They just gobble and strut, and wait for a receptive female. The winners are the hens. The winners are the hens. The winners are the hens. There are immature males called “jakes.” The mature males are called “tom.” They gobble and show off to attract a mate. Their throat pouches can change colors.
What do spotted salamanders look like?

The spotted salamander can be hard to spot due to its similar coloration to rocks and debris. They have a distinctive pattern of bright yellow or orange spots along its back. These spots can range from bright yellow to orange, with some individuals having more or less prominent spots. The salamander's skin is smooth and moist, which helps to camouflage it in its natural habitat.

What is the behavior of spotted salamanders?

Spotted salamanders are nocturnal creatures, meaning they are active at night. They are known to be secretive and shy, often hiding under rocks, logs, or other debris during the day. While these salamanders are usually found in wet environments like vernal pools and temporary ponds, they can also be found in wetland areas and forests.

How do spotted salamanders reproduce?

Spotted salamanders lay their eggs in vernal pools and temporary ponds. These pools are typically located in forested areas or near wetlands. The salamanders usually lay their eggs in the spring, and the tadpoles hatch and develop into young salamanders over several weeks or months. Once they reach maturity, they transform into adults and emerge from the water to begin their terrestrial life cycle.

How can spotted salamanders be harmful or dangerous?

Spotted salamanders are not known to be harmful or dangerous to humans. However, they can be a nuisance to some people, such as farmers or gardeners, as they may feed on insects and other small animals that are considered pests. Additionally, the salamanders can be a concern for pets or livestock, as they can potentially spread diseases to them.

Where can you find spotted salamanders?

Spotted salamanders are found in North America, primarily in the eastern United States. They are common in moist, wooded areas and wetlands, and are often found near vernal pools and temporary ponds. They are also known to inhabit areas with high moisture levels, such as in the Pacific Northwest.

What are some common misconceptions about spotted salamanders?

One common misconception about spotted salamanders is that they are poisonous. While spotted salamanders do have a slimy skin that can cause skin irritation, they are not considered dangerous to humans. Another misconception is that they are rare and only found in certain locations, but they are actually quite widespread and can be found in a variety of habitats.

What can you do to help spotted salamanders?

To help spotted salamanders, it is important to protect their habitat and create wetland areas in your local community. Additionally, avoiding using pesticides and other chemicals that can harm these salamanders is crucial. Supporting organizations that work to protect spotted salamanders and other endangered species can also be beneficial.

What are some interesting facts about spotted salamanders?

Spotted salamanders are fascinating creatures with a number of interesting characteristics. They are known for their unique spawning behavior, where males and females mate underwater in a vernal pool. The males deposit sperm, and the females fertilize the eggs as they are laid. This process can be observed in the wild, and it is a beautiful sight to see. Additionally, spotted salamanders are known for their bright colors, which can make them stand out in their environment.

Are there any states that do not have spotted salamanders?

While spotted salamanders are found in most of the eastern United States, there are a few states that do not have them. These states include California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. However, these states may have similar species, such as the marbled salamander, which is also found in humid environments.

What is the status of spotted salamanders in other countries?

Spotted salamanders are not found in Europe, but they are common in Asia. In Japan, for example, the spotted salamander is a popular species that is often kept as an ornamental pet. In China, the spotted salamander is considered a delicacy and is sold in markets. However, overhunting and habitat loss are major threats to the survival of spotted salamanders in many parts of the world.
The briny, mineral flavor of these pristine estuaries directly to you with a turing single oysters freshly harvested from the farm. Each one carries millions of oysters per year.

Throughout your tour, the oystermen (and women!) of BIO will share the process of grading, shaping, replanting, and ultimately harvesting of these oysters. Your tour concludes with a waterfront oyster tasting experience featuring corn mazes, costume contests + fall shenanigans, explore an 8-acre corn maze, petting zoo, obstacle courses, and pumpkin patch.

Here are seven festivals you may want to go to this fall in the Lowcountry. Celebrate the season with these festive events featuring corn mazes, costume contests + fall shenanigans, explore an 8-acre corn maze, petting zoo, obstacle courses, and pumpkin patch.

This festival is a fun, family-friendly event featuring live music, food trucks, a children’s area, and a pumpkin patch. Visit: www.kiawahisland.org/events/ for full details of above.

This year’s theme is “Dinosaurs!” You’re not wandering through the maze, try your hand at the apple slingshot — this year’s theme is “Dinosaurs!”

The beloved board game and star-studded 1985 cult film come to life in this high-energy, hilarious, murder mystery experience. Clue is as close to reality as it gets; the suspects are your friends, family, and co-workers. The mystery unfolds in front of your eyes on a dark and stormy night in a spooky mansion.

Don’t miss your chance to support Seabrook Island Village – our Island non-profit providing members with health and wellness activities & services. Prizes, pastries, lunch, camaraderie & maybe even a few jokes – We promise you a fun day!

Price includes a continental breakfast, lunch & your charitable donation to Seabrook Island Village. Don’t forget to tip the Caterers & Bar staff!
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