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## **FROM TOWN** HALL

John Gregg

#### Johns Island Roads

Charleston County is continuing its work to define improvements for roads on Johns Island including the so-called 'Segment C" area (bounded by the portion of Maybank Highway between intersections with Bohicket and River Roads, the portion of Bohicket Road between the intersection with Maybank Highway and the intersection with Betsy Kerrison Parkway and the portion of River Road between the Intersection with Bohicket Road and the intersection with Maybank Highway. The road improvements are being pursued with the express purpose of reducing traffic congestion within the so-called Main Road Corridor while accommodating future traffic needs. In 2020, Charleston County held public meetings to present five alternative proposals for such road improvements. Since then, Charleston County has considered public comments received and is developing revised alternatives that are expected to be presented to the public in 2022 (meetings planned for April 28 and May 2). At an informational presentation by Charleston County Public Works on April 4, alternative proposals that are being finalized for the planned public meetings were summarized as follows:

#### Alternative 1 **Bohicket Road Widening:**

• Substantially unchanged from 2020 (four lanes from intersection with Betsy Kerrison to intersection with Maybank Highway together with intersection improvements at Maybank Highway)

Seabrook Island Village (SIV) Neigh-

bors Helping Neighbors held its 3rd an-

nual Cornhole Clash on Saturday, April

We achieved a goal this year. There

were over 50 teams signed up to take

For the most part the weather held and

we can label the event an outstanding

success. All in attendance had a good

time, meeting new people and recon-

Our Grand Champions: Trey Kavanaugh

and Greg Jachym.

Runners up were: Sally Kimball

and Kathi McDaniels.

necting with old friends.

part and to enjoy tossing the beanbags.

# Charleston County Projects of Interest

- Two new lanes to be added on the landward side of Bohicket Road rather than the river (Bohicket Creek)
- Proposal updates:
- Traffic signal at intersection with Edenvale Road
- Realignment of intersection with Berryhill Road
- Realignment of intersection with Angel Oak Drive to oppose intersection with Kano

#### Alternative 2 **River Road Widening**

Alternative 2 eliminated

#### Alternative 3 New Road

So-called "Sea Island Greenway"—substantially unchanged from 2020 (new road lying between Bohicket Road and River Road and connecting Bohicket Road from vicinity of intersection of Bohicket Road with River Road to River Road north of intersection of River Road with Plow Ground Road)

#### Alternative 4 Southern End of **Bohicket Road and New Road**

Substantially unchanged from 2020no new lanes on Bohicket Road south of Edenvale Road (between Edenvale Road and Betsy Kerrison Parkway); new road lying between Edenvale Road and Plow Ground Road and intersecting Bohicket Road north of intersection of Bohicket Road with Edenvale Road and continuing to Mark Clark (I-526) Extension

#### Alternative 5-Southern End of **Bohicket Road and Plow Ground Road**

Alternative 5 eliminated

#### Alternative 1A **Bohicket Road Improvements** (Edenvale intersection to intersection with Maybank Highway)

New proposal-added lanes to Bohicket Road from intersection with Edenvale Road to intersection with Maybank Highway together with multi-use path for Bohicket Road; traffic signal at intersection of Bohicket Road and Edenvale Road

#### Alternative 6 **Bohicket Road Improvements**

New proposal—replace intersection of Bohicket Road with Maybank Highway with traffic circle; replace intersection of Bohicket Road with Edenvale Road with traffic circle; add "bypass" route from Bohicket Road in vicinity of Haut Gap School to Maybank Highway (route lying on east side of Haut Gap School)

#### Alternative 7 **Bohicket Road and Plow Ground Road Improvements**

New proposal-widening of Bohicket Road (four lanes) from intersection with Edenvale Road to intersection with Maybank Highway; widen Plow Ground Road from intersection with Bohicket Road to intersection with River Road.

It is believed that road improvements contemplated by the foregoing Alternatives will impact "trips" for our residents as they travel to and from inland locations. Residents are encouraged to watch for announcements of the planned public meetings and for online updates of the Main Road Corridor Segment C website:

https://www.mainroadcorridor.com/ segment-c

As demonstrated by the foregoing

summary of changes to the earlier proposed Alternatives, public comment can be expected to influence Charleston County's choice of a preferred Alternative.

#### FreshFields Grocery

In September 2021, the Town of Kiawah Island announced a request for annexation involving proposed development of property adjacent to Freshfields Village. In a recent meeting with a representative of the developer (Riverstone Properties of Richmond, Virginia) I was informed that the developer is now pursuing a zoning change with Charleston County relating to the project that was the subject of the annexation request. Current zoning is R-4 (residential, four units per acre) and the zoning being pursued will allow retail establishments. The project of interest is a grocery store together with some retail establishments. Residential development, although contemplated by the annexation request, is not included in the currently planned project. Harris Teeter is working with the developer and is planning a grocery two-thirds larger than its existing store at Freshfields. It is intended that primary access will be at Kiawah Island Parkway (from the existing encroachment that has been used in connection with event parking for PGA Championships on Kiawah Island) and that there will be a connection from the grocery store site to Freshfields Village. It is a goal of Harris Teeter to make the new grocery the best in the State. Scheduling for opening of the new grocery would be speculative at this stage, but for residents who have hoped for an expansion of the nearest full-service grocery, the proposed development has the potential to deliver substantial grocery shopping enhancements.

# SIV CORNHOLE CLASH - A HUGE SUCCESS AS IT CONTINUES TO GROW



Ed Rigthrup and Dan Kahl

Mixed/Men's division winners: Trey Kavanaugh and Greg Jachym. Runners up were: Andrea Haines & Devin Women's division winners: Sally Kimball

and Kathi McDaniels. Runners up: Sherry Vincent and Sue McCaffrey **Under 15 division winners:** lan and Kai Gimson.

Runners up: Peyton and Stevie Cuneo.

It takes a number of people to create an outstanding event and the team this year deserves a round of applause. Our thanks to Nic Porter and Jamie Mixon and the Lake House staff for all their help.

Their support for this event was immeasurable.

A big thanks goes out to The Seabrook Island Club for providing delicious sandwiches and yummy cookies. Huge thanks to Lori Leary for her expertise in putting an event together so that it showed SIV in its best light. Your attention to detail to every aspect of set up and take down is astounding. Thank you Guy Gimson for giving me latitude to try every crazy idea I come up with always. Thank you Anne Bavier for all you do to keep me on track and always being calm, cool and collected and for the talk script. Thank you Beth Wright for a beautiful and creative tee

shirts design and for the hours you put in to make sure they were perfect. Thanks to Leslie Haines for all the work you did on the gifts for our sponsors.

Cornhole champions Trey Kavanaugh and Greg Jachym

And then we have the volunteers who manned the food stands. Thank you to Sarajane Dolinsky, Kathy Rigthrup and Jacquie DePalma. Thanks to Laurel Healy, Judy Gimson, Ann Demitrek and Barbara Burgess for helping with registration, volunteers and tee shirt tables. Thank you Frank Ardaiolo for coming early and staying late and for your willingness to take on any job including picking up the food. Thank you Mary Beth Joyce for being our photographer.

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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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THIS MONTH'S SEABROOKER VOLUNTEERS (ARTICLES & PHOTOS) Barbara Burgess CHS Today Sue Coomer Joanne Fagar

John Gregg

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**Barry Shedrow** 

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The Seabrooker plans a number of interviews over the coming months with people whose organizations are involved in the future of Seabrook Island. The goal is transparency. As always, the Seabrooker does not have an editorial page but

This month, I interviewed Paul Mc-Laughlin of Preserve Seabrook; next month, Mike Shuler the new owner of the Bohicket Marina.

believes that open debate on important

issues is a positive community ideal.

Welcome Paul. Thanks for taking the time to talk with us.

Q: Let's begin with your background?

A: My wife Susan and I were living in Winston-Salem, NC and decided we wanted to move closer to the ocean in retirement so in 2002 we bought our lot on Baywood. We sat on the lot for awhile then built our home in 2010. We used it as a weekend and holiday getaway place until our retirement in 2017, at which time we moved here full time.

As for my involvement on Seabrook, I was on the SIPOA Finance Committee during the planning of the Lake House facility. I am involved in a number of community groups. I played golf until I shot a hole in one and then decided to go out on a high note and put the clubs

### away, Q: What is Preserve Seabrook and its concern about short term rentals (STRs)?

A:The fundamental concern is the reality that we live on an island which is finite in size. We have narrow roadways with few paths where we can safely walk and ride our bikes. Our amenities, while wonderful. are limited in their capacity to accommodate much more than their current capacity. This concern is followed by the lack of enforcement of existing rules that affect the quality of life and the social fabric of our community.

With an increasing number of STRs on the island, particularly in single family home residential areas, and a large influx of visitors flooding the island, are busier, making them precarious for | a movement which now has 500 drivers, bike riders and walkers. The | full and part time residents? various pools on the island are crowded to the point where residents don't want | posed its STR Ordinance, while a step or can't use them. During peak times, it | in the right direction, it did not address is difficult to find parking at the beach, the Lake House, or the Club. Dining facilities are tapped out. We see more traffic on once quiet side streets. There was talk about instituting a shuttle ser- | Council and suggested they, with the | them to sign the petition. vice on the island to transport visitors to | Club and SIPOA, encourage and sup-

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the various amenities. These are the tangibles, but they spillover We have been asked to de-

scribe what is the quality of life we are hoping to preserve? The best way to respond is to use an example. Before the recent growth of STRs, we could walk down our street and we knew most of our neighbors. When newcomers arrived, they were welcomed with a bottle of wine or some home baked goodies (or both). In time, neighbors became good friends. We celebrated together and also cared for each other in times of personal crisis. As more properties converted to STRs, we no longer had our good neighbors living near us. Instead, we now have a steady stream of

strangers coming and going and, in many cases, have no idea who even

Unless some action is taken soon to restrict the growth of STRs on the island, we are in danger of becoming just another resort beach community with thousands of people coming and going each week to enjoy a visit to the beach. These communities exist all up and down the East Coast; however,

Everyone we met and spoke with said the same thing: We want a place with a sense of community where neighbors know neighbors, where people participate in sports and group activities with friends, where neighbors help one another, where friends gather and socialize, where people take pride in their homes, gardens and properties, where people volunteer and give back to their communities and churches... This sense of community we are hoping to preserve by placing caps on the growth of STRs on the island, because it is in danger.

Q: How did you go about turning Preserve Seabrook from an idea to

**A:** When the Town in late 2020 prothe growing numbers of STRs, despite requests that it should.

In early summer of 2021, seeing what was unfolding, I went to our Town

into matters affecting the quality of life and social fabric of the com-

owns the property.

tee to study a more comprehensive STR strategy. The Town declined being an active part of it and suggested that if citizens, on our own accord, wanted to do something they could and the Town would consider their suggestions. On that note, I went back to those with whom I spoke and we decided to follow the Town's suggestion. Together,

Seabrook is different and unique. the matter should be brought to a vote in the form of a non-binding referendum. We then drafted what the voters should be asked in this referendum and put it in the form of a petition asking the Town for a vote. Since we had no means of electron-

ically reaching people and Seabrook prohibits any door-to-door solicitation, we did a mailer to every registered voter where we made our case, proposed the language for the non-binding referendum, and asked them to sign an online Preserve Seabrook petition using

after many conversations, we decided

THE Seabrooker

Dear Cap'n Sam,

We live next door to property owned

by Greenspace, and the irony of Lucy

Hoover's recent article about storm-

water mitigation caught our attention.

Greenspace owns the lot next door to

us and manages the voluminous runoff

from this lot by dumping it onto ours.

Ms. Hoover states, "...many non-inva-

sive and effective options [are] avail-

able to direct runoff and drainage

Preserve

Seabrook

Once the mailer hit 1900 mailboxes. the online petition lit up like a Christmas tree. Within days we had over 300 signers. Then we asked many of these | A: I mentioned earlier that the Town same people to sign a pen and ink version of the petition. We thought having physical signatures would strengthen the message that we were asking Town Council to place constraints on the number of STRs on Seabrook. The response was overwhelming, and the petition signers called others to encourage

I was truly surprised to hear how

"Each undeveloped area functions as angry and frustrated people are with our leaders' failure to preserve Seabrook—no pun intended. To this day, the petition remains open and signers

stormwater systems." Yet Greenspace

refuses to implement any such option

on the lot they own at 3095 Baywood

Drive, even though they shared in the

cost of a survey that came up with a

reasonably priced solution, and the

Club has given permission to tie into

their existing stormwater system.

Ms. Hoover also states in her article,

CAP'N SAM EDISTO

away from homes and into the existing | a sustainable stormwater management

continue to sign. Next we decided to create private group on NextDoor since it is a space where online conversations (pro and con) about STRs take place. In a matter of almost hours we gathered over a 100 more committed to the effort and the cap strategy.

Today we have over 400 signers of the online petition and about 100 additional pen and ink signers who have not signed the online petition. Now, via NextDoor, we have about 100 new supporters. If need be, we will gather more.

Q: What do you want to see happen?

port the formation of citizens' commit- | A: Let me begin by saying what we

don't want to happen. From the start, we agreed Seabrook had a long history of having STRs and we would honor that history. We also decided that whatever we proposed would do no harm to those who cur-

rently operate STRs. Our proposal has a number of ele-

1) A 5% cap on the number of STRs in communities defined in the Town's Ordinance as Single Family Residential; To avoid streets in these single family residential areas from becoming STR.. havens, streets with more than 20 homes would be capped at 5% per street:

3) In the rest of the island—villas condos, et al that are not zoned single family residential —the cap number is determined 20% of all developed properties on the island.

4) Preserve the rights of individual regimes and HOAs to enact more restric-

Q: What has been the reaction from our elected representatives at the town, SIPOA and Club?

was dismissive of the original suggestion and has remained so. To this point, they voted 2-0 against the petition to have a non-binding referendum placed on the ballot. Instead they elected to form an internal committee made up of the two council members who opposed the vote to study the matter. Saying they would be data driven they have never said what questions they are looking to answer. Its like walking in the woods without a map or compass. They say

their report will be published soon.

system filtering rain and runoff...". Ex-

cept for their property at 3095 Baywood

Drive. If Greenspace is going to advo-

cate mitigation of stormwater runoff

and flooding for other property owners,

it seems to us they should start in their

John Haberern and Denise Doyon

3085 Baywood Drive

own backyard. ▲

SIPOA invited me to speak to their Long Range Planning Committee to talk about our groups' views. To date, the Committee has made no decisions or recommendations on the issue. They reportedly are collecting information about what other communities are doing. As an aside, Charleston, James Island, Sullivan's Island, Mt. Pleasant, Isle of Palms, North Charleston, Kiawah, and Daniel Island have all enacted stricter STR ordinances than the Town of Seabrook, I would ask any committee studying this issue why Seabrook has one of the least restrictive STR ordinances on the books? What drove these other communities to take action?

We are not aware of where the Club stands on this issue

Q: Should this all come to a community referendum, how would that work with so many property owners not registered to vote here?

A: A very good question. We have been wrongly accused of wanting to exclude STR property owners' voices by approaching the Town for a vote on a non-binding referendum since only registered voters would be able to cast a vote. The fact is the Town passed the current STR Ordinance. They regulate and collect the licensing fees for STRs to operate. Therefore, the Town is the place to go to amend the current ordi-

Because you must reside in Seabrook Island to be registered to vote here, only registered voters can vote in Town elections. People who own STRs and have not chosen to register to vote in Seabrook have the right to vote in the communities where they live. If so inclined, they can register to vote here and thus have a voice. No one is excluding anyone. Every elector has the right to vote somewhere, but legally not in

Many STR owners have argued that SIPOA should hold a vote on the STR ssue. Unfortunately, SIPOA didn't pas the initial STR ordinance and doesn't license or regulate STRs. The Town is therefore the appropriate governing authority that must address this issue.

It's simple Civics 101. ▲

**Addendum:** At the April 26 Town Council meeting, the committee report on Short Term Rentals (STR) was addressed. They are awaiting input from the SIPOA and hope to have a coordinated response in the

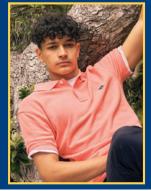
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Marilyn & Bob Driscoll Sally Kimball Retro shirts and new shirts

Cindy Zock gets ready to throw

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There is nothing that gets a birder's heart beating like the anticipation of spring warbler migration! Noted bird expert Kenn Kaufman describes warblers as "incredible bits of life, small and active, varied and colorful." They move quickly, don't usually come t feeders and are a challenge to see. It's like a treasure hunt trying to find them high in the trees, but once you do, they are like magical little prizes. They pass through in a rush in the spring from their tropical winter locations to the north to breed, and then again in the reverse direction in the fall. The flocks travel at night, from sunset to sunup. East of the Mississippi, there are approximately 37 warbler species that can be found, give or take a few rarities. I have observed 33 of these in SC.

Many birdwatchers swarm to places like High Island, TX to try to find a "fallout" when the exhausted birds land from their journey across the Gulf. Or to Magee Marsh in Ohio, to see the birds rest on the edge of Lake Erie before they cross the lake to Canada and points North. There is even a festival every May called "The Biggest Week in American Birding" in NW Ohio where people can go to observe warblers like Christmas tree ornaments along a wonderful boardwalk. Ed and I have attended this phenomenon, and it's a hoot to see all the photographers and birders, shoulder to shoulder on the boardwalks, looking for warblers. The only sounds you hear are the bird songs and clicking of the shutters.. bird paparazzi!

For years I thought I was a pretty good backyard birder, but I never knew about warblers. On my first official bird walk at Kennesaw Mountain in GA some 15 years ago, I was shocked to have our leader point out an American Redstart, in its fine orange and black spring plumage....some call it the Halloween warbler. Here were all these little colorful birds that I had walked past for most of my life and never noticed! They come in shades of red, black, orange, yellow, blue and green. In their spring plumage, most all are



# Warblers...Spring Joy for Birders!

Article by Aija Konrad, photos by Ed Konrad



American Redstart

**Hooded Warbler** 



Magee Marsh - Biggest Week in American Birding

stunning! But they're not easy to spot. They don't come to feeders. Well, unless you are Joleen, our SIB president, who has the most amazing feeder set up at Seabrook! Often you hear their spring breeding songs, but you can't find them high in a tree. Which brings on a condition that birders refer to as "warbler neck" from looking straight up into the highest part of a tree! Ouch on that one! Here at Seabrook, there's the ever

present high trill of the Northern Parua that you may hear in your yard. The Yellow-throated Warbler is present in small numbers in winter, but breeds here in the summer. It is stunning with its crisp black and white body and bright shocking yellow throat. The Black and White Warbler is elegant n its zebra like striping. The Prairie Warbler is gorgeous in yellow and black attire. The incredibly bright yellow Prothonotary Warbler, not seen often at Seabrook, breeds at Caw Caw and Beidler Forest. The Common Yelowthroat is often by Palmetto Lake and looks like a little bandit with his lark mask. The Hooded Warbler is in he Charleston area, distinguished by ts black hood on a bright yellow body.

Ed loves the challenge of photographing warblers, which often yields some of his best photos. These tiny birds dart so quickly through the trees hunting for bugs and worms, I don't know how he stays locked in and comes away with his great phoographs. Ed says that his real pleasure in bird photography is patiently ollowing the bird's behavior through he lens, and waiting for that special 'moment". His Prothonotary Warbler photo feasting a worm on the railing at Edisto Nature Trail in April is an example of one of those "moments"!

So go on a treasure hunt for warolers. Look, listen and search. Edisto Nature trail down in Jacksonborough is a great place to find them, as is a trip to the SC mountains upstate (Caesar's Head, Paris Mountain, and Sassafras Mountain). It won't be easy, but the reward is great! ▲





Yellow-throated Warbler



Black-and-white Warbler



Common Yellowthroat











March sharing information about the Red Knot flock and other shorebirds. Through

The Piping Plovers, including "Red Yellow" that's been with us for two winters, will soon leave for their journeys north to breed - to the Great Lakes or NE Atlantic. Other shorebirds such as Sanderlings, Dunlin, and Whimbrel will head north to breed as well. Red Knot numbers have increased from 300 in December to over 4000 now, with more

to come from South America through the first week of May. As in past years, Seabrook & Kiawah have the largest flock in SC. SCDNR has plans to focus research here, which may include banding and tagging, and the first ever coordinated count of Red Knots from the FL/GA line to the SC/NC line.

The North Beach SCDNR posted area signs have been changed to the yellow nesting. U5 and its mate are seen near this area regularly, and hopefully will have chicks again this spring. Wilson's Plovers and Least Terns have arrived. Later in the spring these birds may nest close to the edge of the posted area, so please keep a distance from the signs.





Photos: Red Knot, Piping Plover R/Y, Stewards in action, SCDNR nesting area, U5 & mate



# Artist Mary Whyte Donates Bronze Statue to the City of Charleston





Whyte is donating the only bronze stat- | Guangxi. ue of her career to the City of Charleston. The bronze statue of 'Lilly', a little girl reaching to the sky was installed at the Waterfront Park, downtown

like to thank Mary Whyte. This remarkable statue of Lilly is a beautiful and joyous work of art, and I can't imagine a more appropriate home for it than Waterfront Park." Mayor John Teck-

"The statue of Lilly is not only a tribute to our African American community, but will be a joyful welcome to Waterfront Park visitors as well." Mary Whyte

Mary Whyte (b. 1953) is an American figurative artist known internationally for her watercolors of contemporary people. Her works are in private, corporate, university and public collections nationwide, and have been featured in numerous media outlets including CBS Sunday Morning, PBS and NPR. In 2013, Whyte was one of ten artists worldwide invited to travel to China and exhibit her watercolors at

Watercolor Figurative Artist, Mary | the Nanning Art Museum in Nanning

The author of seven books including We the People: Portraits of Veterans in America, Whyte's work has also been featured in many international publications, including periodicals and books n China, Russia, France, Germany, "On behalf of our citizens, I'd | Canada and Taiwan. She is the recipient of numerous awards including the Portrait Society of America's Gold Medal, the Carolinas Freedom Foundation's Freedom Award, and the South Carolina Governor's Award for the Arts, South Carolina's highest honor in the arts. Whyte received the 2020 National DAR Medal of Honor and the 2020 NSDAR Women in the Arts Award. In 2021 Mary Whyte received an honorary doctorate degree from Converse University in Spartanburg, South Caro

In 2019 Whyte founded the Patriot Art Foundation as a means to honor and inspire veterans through the arts. Mary Whyte resides in the Charleston, South Carolina area with her husband

For information on acquiring Mary's available works, to view museum exhibitions, upcoming events/news, and purchase books and art supplies, please visit www.marywhyte.com and contact Mary Whyte's manager, Sharon Crawford at Sharon@marywhyte.com o 843.870.0430. ▲

# Seabrookers Support BIFMC at Annual Racquet Sports Event



Racquet Sports Club hosted its largest | ton Tennis Open for 4 separate nights | porting Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic (www.bifmc.org). The biggest and 20 pickleball players in a round silent auction. The items included | Debbe Falls Finkelstein offered 2 beauvening box seats (best seats in the

On a beautiful afternoon, Seabrook's | stadium!) for the Credit One Charlesinnual charity event of the year sup- generously donated by Hutchie and speaker at the event. She described the Jerry Cummin. Other highlights were a beach tote, pouch and matching towel hospitality of pizza and beverages. turnout ever included 44 tennis players | from Lilly Pulitzer and a beautiful bag | Seabrookers islandwide contributed to from J. McLaughlin. Both companies obin social format. The event usually | are repeating donors! Local artist and | over \$10,000 - a high hurdle for next as raffles but this year innovated to member of the Seabrook Art Guild year's event! A

mission of BIFMC during post event formidable charity where we raised just

P.V. Linton













2450 The Bent Twig Seabrook Island 2,290 SF | 3 BR, 2.5 BA \$1,185,000



1505 Marsh Haven Seabrook Island 1,235 SF | 2 BR, 2 BA \$690,000



**Lot 54 Anchor Watch Drive** Wadmalaw Island 3.82 Acre Lot | Deep Water Dock \$995,000



1413 Dune Loft Villas Seabrook Island 1,184 SF | 2 BR, 2 BA \$770,000



2493 Seabrook Island Road Seabrook Island 0.42 Acre Lot | Golf & Marsh View \$429,000



Seabrook Island 0.43 Acre Lot | Golf View \$379,000

# LOCAL F3 WORKOUT GROUP CELEBRATES ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY AT BOHICKET MARINA



has now been meeting for one year on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 AM for boot camp type of work out and Fridays at 5:15 for 10k and 5k walk and run modifications at Bohicket Marina. (F3 location name is "Channel Mark-

F3 Nation is a rapidly growing national men's workout group that now boasts over 3200 workouts for men in 243 regions around the country. There are 30 F3 locations in the Charleston area. The nonprofit group was started in North Carolina in 2011.

F3 stands for fitness, friendship and faith. All three of these have been associated with longevity, happiness and improved quality of life. Its five core principles are that it is free, open to all men, workouts are outside in any weather, it is peer lead on a rotating basis by its members and it ends with a Circle of Trust. The Marina group has been lead by Seabrooker Steve Cavanaugh, F3 name (Plunger). Steve has helped launch F3 groups in Plano, Texas, in Cincinnati, Ohio and in Phoenix, Arizona. He has countless stories of his friendships, invigorating and uplifting personal experiences during that time. Participants in Marina group have ranged from 15 to 76 years of age.

This next year the group will be led by Seabrooker David Thompson (Sky-

The local F3 Nation workout group | scraper). The workouts mostly involve body weight, strength and fitness exer cises. . The variation of exercises seem to be unlimited. Occasionally bricks or concrete blocks are added to the reg imen. Modification based on ability strongly encouraged and supported. is always made clear that the leaders are not professionals. Everyone in the group seems to be invigorated by the camaraderie, friendship, support, and their overall sense of improved fitness personal wellness and happiness.

Coffee and conversation is a popular option afterwards. The attitude is always positive and supportive. The chance to mentor and be mentored is impressive. The faith component does not involve anyone specific religion of faith system.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Steve Cavanaugh 336-816-3582 or David Thompson **704-975-5068**. Further information can be found at the national website f3nation.com and the local group site

It is important to point out that there is a sister woman's version, FiA Nation (Females in Action) that was inspired by F3 Nation. Their website is fianation com. They now have groups meeting in Charleston, Summerville and Goose

Steve Penkhus, MD

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# The South's Best City 2022: **Charleston, South Carolina**



sandwich or two.

A Booming Beer Scene

Charleston as a brewery destination.

tablished cocktail scene and is grow-

But that has all changed now. In a

**Celebrating Heritage** 

Neighborhood Favorites London's approach to ultraseasonal River marina dock with Tia Clark and seafood is inspired by his tenure with her staff is just plain fun. Slowly pull-

Next door at Lenoir, Howard can often be found in-house, greeting guests as they enjoy blueberry-barbecue chicken wings, fried collards, pork chops, and carrot cake with mocha | and brats than caviar and Champagne, icing. It's a flexible menu that reflects | then it's time to seriously consider how she likes to eat: sometimes with and all the time with people who have varying palates.

bean-shelling pans as artwork on a large-scale producer. back wall and part of her cookbook collection on the oval-shaped bar in the largely industrial area where Meeting center of the space. Lenoir walks the Street becomes Meeting Street Road, line between neighborhood spot and | you'll find 10 spots to enjoy a dizzying tourist draw, a difficult task made easy | array of craft options right from their with a seasoned front-of-house staff and an atmosphere that's bright and wel-

Also worth attention are the servers | Revelry Brewing (the rooftop bar feaat Chubby Fish, a local gem tucked | tures sunset views and a DJ), taprooms manager Yoanna Tang, the employees exude a relaxed air that belies their thorough, carefully honed knowledge of the wine list and menu items. Here, an average wait of more than an hour than an imposition. Guests sip funky other shuttle so they can sip safely. pét-nat wines and chat while awaiting any and all of the seafood-centric dishes that chef James London and his staff



**Revelry Brewing** 

**PRODUCTIONS** 

Lenoir restaurant in the munie at places like

Tia Clark shares her Gullal

Geechee roots as she hosts guests for crabbing trips on the Ashley River in Charleston PHOTO -PETER FRANK EDWARDS

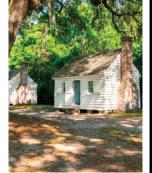
and author Vivian Howard (of the PBS | sushi chefs in San Francisco and New | ing up a handline from the bottom and series A Chef's Life) has made her first York City, but when the time came to catching the reflection of the late-afterforays outside North Carolina with two open his own spot, this Charleston-born noon sun in a drop running along the restaurants at the Renaissance Charles- | cook could imagine no better place | line is pretty enough, but the real beauton Historic District Hotel. Handy + than his hometown. While there's no ty is that the crabs are usually biting. Hot, which serves breakfast and lunch, | guarantee exactly what will be on the | The crew from Casual Crabbing with has jaunty red booths where diners salmenu on any given night, the chili-gar- Tia act as fishing concierges to make vor pimiento-cheese grits and tradition- lic shrimp have been served since the sure you get to try pulling baskets, hanal North Carolina Apple Jax Hand Pies, doors opened in 2018, so be sure to dlines, and fishing rods and throwing a along with plenty of biscuits and coffee. order some for the table—and a caviar cast net. All of these methods—especially using a cast net—have cemente Clark's role as an ambassador for he family's Gullah Geechee culture, but i If your tastes lean more toward beer was something she had to grow into.

THE Seabrooker

"I started out feeling fear and intimidation about sharing my passion for this," recalls Clark, a former bar manfriends, sometimes with kids in tow, Although the city has long had an es- ager. "That has all changed, and I have nothing but pride. What I do every day ing into one of the best wine towns in | has brought me closer to the food I eat, Howard's story comes through in America, beer drinkers have often had my family, and especially my culture the decor, which includes her butter to settle for something light from a I hope folks leave the dock with love and respect for the water and all that

Like Clark, Charleston wants visitor to leave with respect for its current and former residents. The city is growing into a new, more truthful interpretation of its complex past, of enslavement and

a single small changeable-letter sign) to The McLeod Plantation Historic Site on James Island, conserved and opened to the public in 2015 by Charleston away on Coming Street. Led by general | now dot this neighborhood. There are | County Parks, was honored in 2019 as a Site of Conscience by the International also many more to discover throughout Coalition of Sites of Conscience. Among On weekends, many tourists catch | the first places in South Carolina to be the free Charleston Brewery District | so designated, it was acknowledged for hop-on trolley (the route begins at its groundbreaking interpretation and on the sidewalk feels more like a party | Tradesman Brewing Company) or an- | social engagement. What truly matters, of course, aren't the accolades themselves but the restored pride in culture that they represent—and the sense of For family time, a couple's outing, or | hope they bring for the future of this a bachelor party, crabbing on an Ashley | great Southern city. 🔺



tion of Sites of Conscience honored McLeod Plantatio Historic Site in 2019 PHOTO - COLIRTESY MCLEOD

PLANTATION HISTORIC SITE

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ly joined our staff as Assistant Golf Pro with the primary objective of working with new and existing Members to increase their love and enjoyment of the game. Toward this end, her initial focus will be expanding the Get Golf Ready experience.

Alyssa will work closely with SILGA | ers become more comfortable on the | an Assistant Golf Pro, we are continu-

into their ranks. Moving from lessons is a significant transition. Alyssa is well

She will create and teach programs on and off course to help newer golf-

programs including Get Golf Ready, equipped to support our new golfers in | instruction, and new programs we are | bers. \(\textstar{\textstar}\)

> ambassador for all beginning golfers. In addition to recruiting Alyssa as

We are very excited to announce | (the primary women's golf group with- | course playing with other Members. | ing our search for another female golf the newest member of our Golf Operal in the Club) to ensure a smooth transil As part of her role, she will be direct teaching professional. As always, we tions Team, Alyssa Snider. She recent- tion for new Members and new golfers | ly involved in all upcoming new golfer | are committed to the satisfaction of our entire golf program and look forward to and range play to course and event play | SILGA Skill Development Programs, | developing a comprehensive approach weekly coaching sessions, on-course to support the goals of all of our Memdeveloping. In short, Alyssa will be an

> Brian Thelan Head Golf Professional

MAY 2022

Figure I Schematic

drawing of the eye

formed that exits eye

through the trabecu

fluid builds up in the

eye due to glaucoma

pushes on the optic

pressure (grey arrow)

nerve and causes dam

age, loss of peripheral

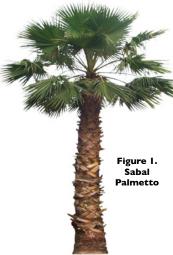
vision and can lead to

# THE PALMETTO **PLANT**

The name palmetto is derived from | produce a large canopy and provide modthe Spanish palmito or 'little palm tree'. Palmettoes are herbaceous (non-woody) and evergreen, and are distinguished can live for as many as 200 to 300 years. by their large, fan-shaped compound The plant's fruit, which is fleshy and leaves (fronds) arranged at the top of small in diameter at maturity, is eaten an unbranched stem. They are a hardy or dispersed by birds and other wildplant, resistant to fire and hurricanes | life (e.g., robins, pileated woodpeckers, and able to survive freezing winters, hot crows, raccoons). Humans also eat the summers, droughts, saltladen winds, and | mature fruit, as well as the apical merstanding brackish water. Palmetto plants | istem (growing point at the tip of the are members of the palm family (Areca- | main stem or trunk) of the palm. The ceae) and belong to a group of grass and apical meristem is said to taste similar grass-like flowering plants called monol to artichoke or cabbage, hence the name cots. Common monocots include grass, cabbage palmetto. bamboo, sugar cane, lilies, and grains such as rice, wheat and corn.

There are several significant differences between palmetto plants and Revolutionary War, Colonel William woody plants (e.g., oaks, dogwoods, and | Moultrie constructed a sand walls to pines): (a) the trunk, limbs, and branches of woody plants are strong but rela- | the British. In June of 1776, the British tively inflexible. Woody plants possess | fleet attacked the fort, but was repulsed a specialized layer of cells called the by Moultrie and his men. Moultrie's 'sevascular cambium which is responsible | cret weapon' was the Sabal palmetto. A for producing woody tissue. Palmetto cross-section of the interior of a sabal plants lack vascular cambium cells and, palmetto stem (or trunk) looks like a therefore, do not produce woody tissue. porous sponge with multiple bundles of The interior or pith of a palmetto stem | vascular (i.e., conductive) tissue scatconsists of a sponge-like material which | tered throughout. This spongy material is softer than wood and very flexible. Because palmetto plants lack the structural strength of wood, they are typically | That is why a palmetto plant, when bufshorter in height than woody trees and | feted by hurricane force winds, is able to their stems possess no lateral limbs; (b) bend and absorb the punishment without woody plants possess the ability to quar- | breaking. The main reason the British antine damaged or diseased tissue from | failed in their attack is because their canhealthy tissue. This ability enhances a nonballs either bounced off of or were plant's survivability. Palmetto plants do 'absorbed' by the palmetto logs. After the not possess the capacity to quarantine | battle, the Sabal palmetto became a symdamaged or diseased tissue. This defi- | bol of Moultrie's heroic defense and was ciency could potentially compromise a subsequently added to the state seal in plant's long-term viability; and (c) the 1777. In January 1861, the Sabal palmetto vascular cambium in woody plants re- was added to the state flag shortly after places older, aging cells with new cells, the South Carolina legislature voted to as evidenced by the annual growth rings | secede from the union. observed in tree trunks, limbs and roots. Because palmetto plants do not possess | lina have both designated the Sabal pala vascular cambium, there is no replace- metto as their state tree. However, many

damaged or destroyed. States. Three species of palmetto plants | height of at least 13 feet. A tree is also are native to Seabrook Island: the **Sabal** defined as having lateral limbs some dispalmetto (Sabal palmetto), the **Dwarf** | tance above the ground and possessing mercial and residential landscapes and ness, the Sabal palmetto does not poscan be found growing naturally in undis- sess the other characteristics of a tree. green spaces.



bage palmetto, sabal palm, Carolina feet. The plant usually lives to be over and swamp cabbage, lives in maritime | no stems, the leaves arise from an unforests, on barrier islands, hammocks | derground rootstock. The plant inhabwithin salt and brackish water marshes, | its maritime forests, lowlands, swamps, and on the edge of ponds. This palmet- floodplains and river terraces. Wildlife to is unlike other palmetto plants in that | use the plant for cover and nesting purits main stem or 'trunk' grows vertically poses. The berry-like fruit is eaten by upward rather than horizontal and close raccoon, fox, white tailed deer, and water to the ground. Although most palmetto | birds. The large succulent leaf buds and plants are typically shorter in height than root are edible by humans if properly most woody trees, the Sabal palmetto | prepared. The Dwarf palmetto is drought is an exception because it can grow to | tolerant and thought to be moderately an average height of 30 to 40 feet, with deerresistant. The plant is also one of the some specimens growing as tall as 90 | most frost and cold hardy palm species feet. Most plants in the Sabal genus don't | in North America.



erate shade at best.

It is believed that the Sabal palmetto

The Sabal palmetto has been a symbol of pride and liberty in South Carolina since colonial times. During the protect Charleston and its harbor from is softer than wood and provides the plant's stem with remarkable flexibility.

The states of Florida and South Caroment of aging or dead cells. Once a pal- | botanists argue that the Sabal palmetto is metto plant cell is created, it exists for | not really a tree. The scientific definition the entirety of the plant's lifespan unless of a tree is a long-lived woody plant that has a single erect stem (or trunk) that is Palmetto plants are common on the at least three inches in diameter 4.5 feet Coastal Plain of the southeastern United | above the ground and reaches a mature palmetto (Sabal minor), and the Saw | a definitive crown or canopy of branches palmetto (Serenoa repens). On the and leaves. Other than having a single island, all three plants are used in com- erect stem of sufficient height and thickturbed maritime forest such as SIPOA | The additional fact that the Sabal palmetto is a monocot (i.e., closely related to grasses and grains), further strengthens the case that the Sabel palmetto does not



The **Dwarf palmetto** (Figure 2), also known as the bush palmetto, dwarf blue palmetto, and bluestem palmetto, is a ground-hugging palm than can grow The **Sabal palmetto** (Figure 1), to an average height of three feet, with also known as the cabbage palm, cab- some specimens growing as tall as ten palmetto, blue palmetto, Garfield's tree, 100 years old. The dwarf palmetto has



Figure 2. Saw Palmett

The Saw palmetto (Figure 3) is a small shrublike palm that grows to a aximum height of ten to twelve feet and spreads four to 10 feed wide. The plant grows in clumps or dense thickets in sanv coastal areas and as undergrowth in pine woods or hardwood hammocks. It is a hardy, slowgrowing, long-living plant. Some specimens in Florida are thought to be 500 to 700 years old. Erect stems are rarely produced. Lush, green, 'saw toothed' leaves fan out from a thorny petiole, hence, the name 'saw palmetto'. The plant produces berries which, historicalwere used by the Seminole Indians as food and to ease urinary and reproductive problems. Today, the berries are used to produce a dietary supplement which is promoted as a remedy to increase testosterone levels, improve prostate health, enhance urinary track nction, reduce inflammation, treat migraines, and prevent hair loss. However, clinical evidence regarding the product's medical efficacy is inconclusive. Palmetto plants have many uses. Long

before the first permanent English settlement was established in the Province of Carolina, native Americans living along the coast relied upon these plants as a food source, to thatch dwellings, weave paskets, and for traditional medicine. Today, palmetto plants are primarily used as ornamentals in residential, commercial, and urban landscaping. Palmetto fronds have proven to be a versatile material as they are used for roof thatching, furniture, handicrafts (e.g., baskets, hats, and mats), mulch for landscaping, and feed for livestock. Saw palmetto extract is used for medicinal purposes and selected palmetto fruits, stems, and roots are edible by humans. While palmetto plants do provide food, cover, and nesting sites for a variety of wildlife, they are not as enronmentally beneficial as woody trees. Palmettoes (and palms in general) possess narrow leaves and small canopies.

most palmetto plant stems grow out at

a slight angle, at or near the ground's

surface, while palm trunks grow verti-

cally upward. The Saban palmetto is an

exception to this rule; and (b) shape of

leaves - palmetto leaves are fan-shaped

while palm leaves are generally pinnate

Figure 4. Mexican Fan Palm

or feather-shaped. ▲

As such, they produce minimal shade their cell phone from 800-566-9780. and do little to reduce the surrounding air temperature during hot, sunny days. Because of their limited foliage, palmettoes have a reduced level of photosynthetic activity. They consequently absorb and sequester less carbon dioxide, generate less oxygen, and remove fewer airorne particulates from the atmosphere Google Play.

than trees with more expansive canopies e.g., hardwoods, conifers). There are many non-native palm plants found on Seabrook Island. While a few of these plants may have been inroduced by wildlife, most of them were rought in by humans for landscaping ourposes. A few of the more common n-native palm species on Seabrook nclude the **Mexican fan palm** (Washngtonia robusta), Canary Island date ation route for Seabrook Island. **palm** (Phoenix canariensis), and the

Pindo palm (Butia capitata). See Fig-Board President and our current we follow when anticipating a weath-Next time you're out for a walk or bike ide, take the time to notice the multitude of palm plants on the island. To help you distinguish palmettoes from the other palm species, look for the following characteristics: (a) trunk orientation

Hints from COVAR

**Hurricane Season** 



**C.O.V.A.R.** CORNER

JOANNE FAGAN Secretary for COVAR

The 2022 Hurricane Season for the 1 and ends November 30, 2022. Preseaor weather predictions are forecasting .6-20 storms, with the potential of 6-8 and food when the rest of the communiy is in search of the same items.

With over 1300 units in the 41 COgimes, many of the Short-Term Rentals | al. This kit recommends the following: on Seabrook Island are found in our • Water. A good rule-of-thumb is one member communities. If you are an owner who rents their property, to ensure preparedness, it is always a good idea to make your rental guests aware of the possibility of a mandated evacuation during hurricane season, and how best to receive weather related and other emergency information while vacationng on Seabrook Island.

Encourage your guests to enroll in "Code Red," which will provide emergency and community alerts. To subscribe, they can access the enrollment page through townofseabrookisland. org. Under the "Services" tab at the top of the home page, click on "Emergency

Another helpful app that can be installed on the renter's cell phone, tablet, or computer is from the South Carolina Emergency Management Division, ties for children which may be found at scemd.org. On

The rental management companies | for two hours or more. provide emergency contact telephone numbers in the binders of each rental property. In addition, as weather and evacuation alerts become available. this information is emailed to the rental

Debra Lehman, previous COVAR We all have our personal routine that Seabrook Island Fire Commissioner. Ler-related event on Seabrook Island. By stresses the importance of following | following the above suggestions, your evacuation orders. "Only evacuate when | rental guests, who may not be familiar notified." Also, keep in mind that if an with our weather during hurricane seaevacuation is ordered, 911 services will ∣ son, will be better prepared.▲

choose to remain in place.

The Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) offers a free refrigerator magnet, with emergency contact telephone numbers for the Town of Seabrook Island, Seabrook Island Water and Sewer Commission, Berkeley Electric Co-op, and Seabrook Island Security, along with links to the Town's website, Twitter, and Facebook page, where emergency information will be posted. These magnets are available at the main desk of Town Hall. In addition, with the adoption of TOSI Ordinance 2020-14, which governs Short Term Rentals on Seabrook Island, a copy of the Emergency Resource Flyer is required to be included in each rental unit. This flver contains additional information links for television network web addresses, Charleston County emergency notices, Traffic, Red Cross, and FEMA. Please Atlantic region officially begins on June | make sure to occasionally check that this form is in the rental manual and has

In the event of a tropical storm or storm watch when residents and rentpecoming major hurricanes. Being pre- ers do not have to evacuate, it is always pared ahead of time relieves you of the wise to make sure that proper supplies worry of being able to source supplies | are on hand. Including a list of a suggested "Food Emergency Kit" from a resource such as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security would also be a VAR member Associations and Re- valuable resource for your rental manu-

gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and

Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables, and a can opener Protein or fruit bars, dry cereal or

granola, peanut butter, dried fruit Canned juices and non-perishable pasteurized milk

High energy foods, as well as comfort/stress foods

Infant food, formula, and diapers

• Pet food, water, and supplies for your

Other items to consider having available are cash and change, a full tank of Preparedness," then "Sign Up for Code gas, candles and matches in a water-Red." Weather warnings will be sent to proof container, personal hygiene items and hand sanitizer, paper cups, plates and disposable utensils, paper towels and most importantly, paper and pencil books, games, puzzles, or other activi-

Encourage your guests to keep the the home page is a direct link to down- refrigerator and freezer doors closed as load the app from the Apple Store or | much as possible and throw away any food that has been at room temperature

If your unit is in an area that may see flooding from rain, tides, or storm surge, please suggest alternate parking options for their vehicles.

One final app that I find helpful on my guest. If you manage your own rental, | cell phone is for NOAA, (National Oceyou should ensure that this emergency anic and Atmospheric Administration). nformation is readily available for your | There are many free weather apps availunit. This should also include the evaculable through the Apple Store, or your preferred mobile carrier.



Figure 5. Canary Island Date Palm



Figure 6. Pindo Palm

**HEALTHY AGING** 

Jerry Reves, MD

# **Glaucoma: Therapeutic Options**

We have written before about Glaucoma which is an eye disease that left untreated can lead to blindness. It is thought to be a result of high pressure that builds up within the eyeball. This increase in intraocular is believed to injure the optic nerve that takes the light that enters the eye through the lens to the brain where it is processed into vision.

Glaucoma, like many health problems. increases with age. In fact, nearly 2% of people over 40 in the U.S. are diagnosed with glaucoma. The incidence increases with age and by age 80 about 10% of people have it. Risk factors for glaucoma are age over 40, family history, thin corneas, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, high intraocular pressure, nearsightedness or farsightedness. Vision is a sense that we all depend on and diminution or loss of it can severely restrict our quality of life: so it is important to diagnose glau-

What Causes Glaucoma? Normally fluid continuously is formed and leaves it an the angle where the cornea and iris meet. (Please look at the figure.) Either an increase in fluid production or an obstruction (reduction) in elimination of the fluid from the eye increases the pressure in the eye, as increased fluid does in any closed space. This pressure then is transmitted to the optic nerve that suffers the permanent

There are two main types of glaucoma, the most common in American (about either drops or oral medicines. A number 90%) is "open - angle" glaucoma. Open | of drugs, classified by their action, are | can be implanted in the eve to help drain-- angle develops insidiously over time. in use including, prostaglandin analogs, age and lower the intraocular pressure The less common (10%) form is "closed | beta adrenergic blockers, alpha adrener-- angle." Closed - angle may be sudden | gic agonists, carbonic anhydrase inhibin onset, and if not treated within a day or two can rapidly progress to blindness.

Glaucoma is called the silent thief of sight because it usually has no symptoms until there is loss of vision. This, by definition, means the optic nerve is already damaged. If allowed to progress without treatment, patients with glaucoma will in the center of focus is clear, but objects and even light in the periphery are blurred and not sharp. The term "tunnel | preventing blindness. vision" is typically used to describe sight

in advanced glaucoma. In closed – angle, | that must be faithfully used every night. If there can be pain in the eyes and head- that does not work the second most comaches and possibly nausea. The onset is sudden and there can be loss of peripheral vision with this that relatively quickly can progress to complete and permanent blindness. (This is unusual in the United | is required. The common laser proce-Diagnosis

Glaucoma is diagnosed by an ophthalmologist or eye care licensed professioninside the anterior chamber of the eve | al. Loss of visual fields and damage to the optic nerve are the two ways to diagnose glaucoma. There usually is an associated finding of increased intraocular pressure diagnostic signs require an examination, thetize the eye so that tonometry can be surgery performed. Treatment There are 3 primary ways to treat glau-

coma. First is a prescription medications, itors and some combinations of these. These drugs decrease fluid production or increase fluid exit from the eye. A sec-

ond therapy is laser surgery that can be used alone or with medicines to treat the problem. Finally, if medicine and laser nerve. If treated early and monitored, these therapies are usually effective in

mon approach are laser procedures that are done on an outpatient basis. This is often referred to as laser surgery, but no incision is made and only local anesthesia dures are in the table. The most common laser treatment is selective laser trabeculoplasty used for open-angle glaucoma that uses low level laser beams to open fluid channel of the eye to help improve drainage of the eye. It can be repeated if necessary. All of the laser procedures are relatively free of side effects and are done determined with tonometry. All of these | in the office for immediate return home (with someone else driving that day.) using drops to dilate the eye and to anes- | Medications are often continued after the

Incisional eye surgery is reserved for patients who do not have lowered eye pressure with medicines and then laser surgery. There are a number of different stents and other micro tube devices that This surgery requires surgery and local anesthesia, but is done on an outpatient basis. Recovery occurs over a week and requires care for the affected eye. The Bottom Line

Because by age 80, ten percent of us will have glaucoma, it is essential that at a minimum, every 2 years after age have failed, eye surgery in an ambulato- 60 we see a licensed eye care specialist ry setting can be performed. The goal of | to make sure that we do not have either all therapies is to reduce eye pressure in high intraocular pressure or early signs notice a loss of peripheral vision. Vision the eye and prevent damage to the optic and symptoms of glaucoma. If we do have high pressure, more frequent visits wil be required. This is just another example of our being active in taking care of our The first approach is to try medicines | healthy aging.▲

# The Seabrook Island Artist Guild Fundraiser for Art Classes at St. John's High School





On Black Friday, during the 2021 | tinually replenish paint supplies, buy Thanksgiving weekend art show, the new and more adequate paint pallets. Seabrook Island Artist Guild invited visitors attending the show to donate noney to the school's art program to sketch books for my entire Art 2 class. help with purchasing supplies. And do-

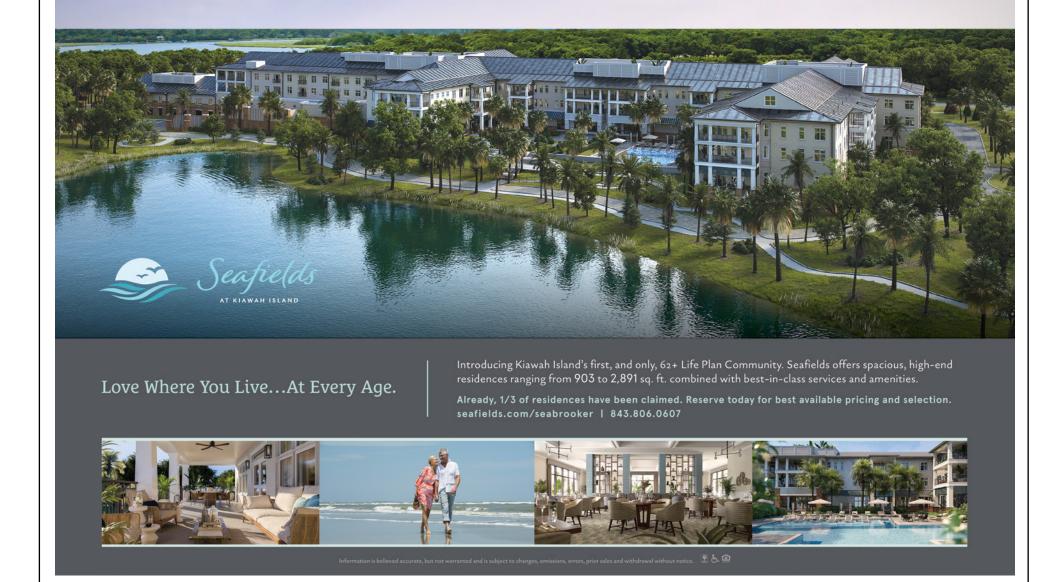
raised from the donations and the GofundMe page.

Working with the art teacher, Ashley ones, the Guild was able to purchase nuch needed art supplies for the high school's art classes.

Ms. Iones states "I was able to con

canvas, watercolor pallets and new paint brushes. I was also able to supply With the additional money, I will be able to purchase printmaking supplies Generously, over \$1100.00 was for my Art 1 class. I am so grateful for your support in offering a more diverse art experience for my students."

Thank you from the Seabrook Island Artist Guild to all who participated in helping St. John's High School art pro-Bonnie Younginer



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# The History of American Whiskey in a Nutshell Part II: From Cottage Industry to Moonshining

By Hans and Becky Offringa, the Whisky Couple

distillers. They revolted, chasing away

tax collectors tarred and feathered,

burn- ing down houses of government

officials and threatening to kill their

fami- lies. The federal government could

not tolerate this Whiskey Rebellion (also

known as the Whiskey Insur-rection),

and President George Washington sent

in 15,000 troops during the autumn of

1794 to restore law and order. Very soon

the rebellion petered out and stability

was restored. Prisoners were taken and

brought to court in Philadelphia. Almost

all of them were acquitted due to lack of

evidence, although the tax was not re-

pealed until 1817. Interestingly enough,

Washington would later earn a nice

income distilling and selling rye whis

key on his plantation in Mount Vernon,

Virginia. Not all farm distillers waited

for the troops to arrive. A respectable

number, among them some ringlead-

ers of the rebellion, chose to go west in

search of new horizons, afraid of being

penalized for tax evasion and violence

against U.S. officials. They headed for

the western borders of Virginia and end-

ed up in northeastern Kentucky (and

Tennessee). There they not only found

fertile ground but also vast reserves of

limestone-filtered clean water and con-

nections to the Ohio River transporta-

tion network. They grew both rye and

corn, the indigenous grain to which

Na- tive Americans had introduced the

pilgrims. Slowly but surely corn became

the dominant grain for making whiskey,

although rye, wheat and a small quantity

of malted barley were used as supple-

ments. The product came to be called

(corn) whiskey. So, from where does the

word bourbon originate? Remarkably

not from the U.S. but from France. As



When we left off in Part I last month, New World immigrants brought rye with them, which became the primary ingredient for the first real American whiskey. Making whiskey became an extra activity for many farmers, especially during the quiet winter months. The drink developed into a commodity and was used for bartering against clothes, equip- ment and various daily needs. Whiskey was easier to transport in a barrel than bushels of grain. It also had a higher market value. The system of bartering whiskey went on for the following 100 years and the fiery liquid served to boost the morale of the troops in the American Revolutionary War (1776-1791). This was partly due to rum and molasses being blockaded by the British, which continued after the war. The result was that whiskey became the strong drink of choice. When the country became independent, it was faced with a huge debt, and the fresh federal government, pushed by Alexander Hamilton — considered the founding father of the monetary system of the United States — decided it was a good idea to tax whiskey to pay off the national debt. For the many small farm distilleries throughout Pennsylvania and Virginia, this caused a big problem, since they rarely received cash for their whiskey. Hence, they couldn't pay the imposed tax and chose to ignore it. As a result, tax collectors were sent to fine the farmers, who then had to travel hundreds of miles to appear in court and pay their debts. They refused point blank. Apart from the intolerable fines, such a journey was perilous since hostile territories had to be crossed to reach the capital of Philadelphia. Risking attack from Indians to comply with tax regula- a thank you for helping the Americans tions didn't go down well with the farm | in the Revolutionary War, many villages,

French names. Bourbon County, Ky., refers to the name of the French royal family that was in power at the time. Because Bourbon County was much larger in former days, it encompassed many distilleries. Farmers would load barrels of whiskey onto rafts and float them down the Ohio, Tennessee and other rivers to the Mississippi River and then to the port of New Orleans. During the trip the liquid inside picked up color. aromas and flavors from the barrel. People down in Louisiana liked it and asked for more of that "whiskey from Bourbon County," soon abbreviated to bourbon (whiskey). The eponymous county thus gave its name to the most prominent of today's American whiskeys. Whiskey distilling had significant changes in the early 19th century. A form of the column still became predominant, vastly increasing the amount of potential distillate made. The sour mash process introduced by James C. Crow, involving reserving part of the mash for use in the next batch, made an ideal environment for starting fermentation and maintaining quality consistency. The Lincoln County process of charcoal filtering also came into use, possibly invented by Albert Eaton but more likely introduced by immigrants from Russia where the process had been in use to purify vodka for centuries. These changes brought a slow shift from small-scale farm distilling to larger, dedicated distilleries, During the War Between the States (1861-1865) both Union and Confederate generals drank whiskey on a daily basis. It was used not only for morale but also medicinally, often applied as an anesthetic when limbs had to be amputated. Abraham Lincoln once said about his general Ulysses Grant, a notorious imbiber of the drink and a strategic genius, "Find out what Grant drinks; I want to send a barrel of it to my other generals." The whiskey tax repealed in 1817 was not only reinstated but increased, driving the price of whiskey up. Up to half of the established farm distilleries closed due to grain and copper shortages, increased taxes, decreased transportation means and lack of manpower. After the War Between the States, only those who could distill on a large scale might afford to pay the new taxes and (re)build distilleries with column stills. It was the beginning of the end for farm distillers, and the rise of illegal moonshiners and counterfeit whiskey.

towns and counties were baptized with



# Charleston Symphony Orchestra League Announces 2022 Scholarship Recipients

A central part of the mission of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra League (CSOL®) is to provide educational opportunities for the children and youth of our community as well the musicians of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra. Past winners of CSOL scholarships have gone on to brilliant musical careers around the U.S. and abroad.

College Scholarships are available for graduating high school seniors who plan to major in music performance, therapy, composition, technology or education. The 12th annual David and Karen Stahl Memorial College Scholarship of \$2,500 is awarded to Elaina Gable, violin, Charleston County School of the Arts. Five College Scholarships of \$2,000 each are awarded to • Miranda Hartnett, piano, Charleston

- County School of the Arts · Yosef Chang, viola, Charleston Coun-
- ty School of the Arts • Áthena Gossett, timpani, Hanahan
- High School Jack Altenbach, euphonium, Charleston County School of the Arts
- Nicholas Gergits, bassoon, Wando High School
- Matching Grant Scholarships of \$500 for private study are awarded to members of the Charleston Symphony Youth Orchestra and Charleston Symphony Youth Strings. This year match-

- ing grants are awarded to: Adam Kremer, cello, Charleston County School of the Arts
- Cyle Tang, viola, Charleston County School of the Arts In addition, the CSOI
- \$2,750 for need-based scholarships for Charleston Symphony Youth Orchestra/Strings tuition and will award financial need scholarships for private lesson to members through the Donna Reyburn Scholarship Fund.

Summer Study Scholarships of varying amounts are awarded to students who are attending summer music camps and for summer private lessons. This year the following 16 are awarded scholarships totaling \$10,250.

The Ruth and Barry Goldsmith **Award** is a supplement for a student with an exceptional audition to support participation in a music festival. This year's award winner is Ava Whitener, violin, Charleston County School of the

The JoHanna Bowen Scholarship is an award supplement for students planning to attend a music festival. This year's recipients are:

- Peter O'Malley, cello, Charleston County School of the Arts
- Elliott MacDonald, violin, Charleston
- County School of the Arts Eliana MacDonald, piano, Dorchester Elementary School

- Jonathan Mei, piano, Charleston County School of the Arts
- Devin O'Brien, double bass, Charles-
- ton County School of the Arts • Michael Zhang, piano, Porter Gaud
- County School of the Arts Capers Tabrizian, violin, Charleston County School of the Arts
- Harry Ding, piano, Academic Mag-Andy Wong, piano, Charleston Coun ty School of the Arts
- Thomas Nguyen, piano, Charleston County School of the Arts
- Gabrielle Sun, piano, Academic Magnet High School
- Emma Fang, piano, Academic Magnet High School Ian Proctor, piano, Charleston Coun-
- ty School of the Arts Callie Williams, violin, Charlestor
- County School of the Arts In addition to the youth scholarships above, CSO Musician Summer Study Grants totaling up to \$5,000 will be awarded to the members of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

The CSOL offers congratulations to the scholarship winners. Carol Cronk, League co-President commented, "We are proud to be playing our part to prepare the professional musicians of the





er Mike Schuler (center) of Bohicket Marina witl Michael & Jane Morris (left) and Barry and Martha Goldstein (right)





# HIGH INFLATION + SLOWING GROWTH + HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT =

# **STAGFLATION**

From Investopedia: "Stagflation refers to an economy that is experiencing a simultaneous increase in inflation and stagnation of economic output." More commonly, it also includes relatively high unemployment.

High Inflation? March CPI was +8.5% versus a year ago. Slowing Growth? GDP was +5.1% for 2021 and consensus estimates for 2022 are slipping toward +2.5%. The argument against Stagflation is that Unemployment remains very low as the March Unemployment rate was 3.6%. Even the U6 Unemployment rate (which includes discouraged workers and those working part-time who want to work fulltime) is only 6.9%.

With the unemployment rates quite low and job creation still strongly positive, the likelihood that we will soon be experiencing anything like the stagflationary 1980's is very low. Unfortunately, the combination of high inflation and slowing growth keeps Recession risks above normal.

The case for slowing growth and high inflation is pretty solid in my opinion. 1) Supply chain restrictions are not easing. One problem is that China seemingly cannot reverse its zero-COVID policies. The total lockdowns of Chinese cities and ports is a big problem for global trade. And, supply chain issues also impact economic growth as goods are simply unavail-

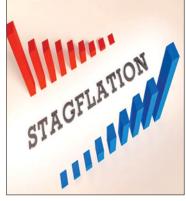
able for purchase. (2) Putin's War and the ever-tightening economic sanctions continue to impact commodity prices and will cause higher global inflation in coming months. The war has greatly increased uncertainties in commodities markets that were already volatile. For instance, higher energy and fertilizer prices will continue to push food prices higher. If the Ukraine's agriculture sector is shut down by the war, availability and price of key items such as wheat, corn and sunflower oil will be impacted.

(3) Monetary Velocity may not stay low forever and the Fed is behind the inflation-fighting curve. I'll try to keep this explanation simple, so bear with me. From the monetarist perspective, two things can cause the inflation risk of "too much money chasing too few goods and services" - the amount of dollars outstanding (money supply or M) and the pace at which transactions circulate money through the economy (velocity or V). In other words, money that sits in a bank account (or under the proverbial mattress) has ZERO volatility, while money spent on goods and services ultimately creates more money through positive Velocity and can chase prices higher.

For the past several years, the record-breaking monetary stimulus of the Federal Reserve's money printing has been offset by low Velocity. This low Velocity (along with additional in flation suppressants) allowed the Fed to maintain an historically easy monetary policy that was aimed at avoiding Deflation. They clearly succeeded!

Why is Velocity so low? The increase in M has been far greater than the economy's growth potential for years and the economy has grown at a below-average pace. It's sort of a "which came first, the chicken or the egg" argument, but the clear result has been low Velocity of money. It was falling well before the pandemic, but then plunged to the lowest levels in six decades due to the 2020 economic lockdown. Monetary and fiscal stimulus were pushing out Trillions of dollars, but consumers and businesses had nowhere to spend it. Thus, entering 2021 it appeared monetarist inflation fears might not be realized, but as the economy recovered and spending picked up, demand for goods surged and higher prices followed.

That was due in part to the Fed's failure to "take away the punchbowl" as the economic party gathered steam. It seemed obvious last year that the Fed



est-rate policy and started to reduce its \$9 Trillion balance sheet of bond hold ings. They did not and are now well behind the curve in terms of fighting

Supply will not be reversed any time soon unless the Fed panics. Their current plans of slowly shrinking the Fed balance sheet and leaving Fed Funds (short term interest rates) well below current CPI levels is far from a panicky move. For now, I think they will stick to a measured pace of reducing monetary stimulus, as many Federal Reserve Board members still believe the Fed can engineer a "soft landing" for the economy. I hope they can, bu history suggests otherwise. Currently, the Fed is predicting Unem-

ployment will remain extremely low over the next three years, but inflation will somehow retreat back toward 2%. My concern is that such a combination has NEVER happened, but I guess there's a first time for everything That's about as optimistic as I can be from my Glass Half Full perspective A less optimistic view starts with th risks associated with the Fed's grand experiment with Quantitative Easing (ie, "helicopter money") and extraordinarily low interest rates. If CPI rise into the double-digit zone and stays there, the Fed may be forced into severe tightening that crashes the economy into Recession. Stagflation could

real estate investors.▲

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The extraordinary surge in Money

want only one, that's fine too. go at your own pace. Here's what people are saying:

seeing on a regular basis. That would not be a pleasant exper ence for bond market, stock market or

become a word we have to get used t

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES The opinions voiced in this commentary on current economics and markets are my own and not the y all of us who live alone.



# KEEP MOVING



Seabrook Island Village has come up with a great way to keep us seniors' lim-

It was a suggestion from Jim Tilson who thought it would be a good idea to start a workout group and make it free to Seabrook Island members.

The set-up is this. There are two one hour classes on Mondays and Fridays from 3PM to 5PM at the Lake House. If you want to take both you can, if you

The two classes are quite different One is all fun, jazz and movement. The other is more serene with components of tai chi and yoga. The instructors do not push you to do anything beyond your means, but only encourage you to

 Bill Wolfe says his flexibility has mproved by 100%. He mentions that he can now raise his arm straight up without pain, something he couldn't do

• Judy Bennett says she has more stamina, that she can do chores more easily than she could prior to the classes. She also says exercise releases endorphins which give her an overall feeling of well-being. She also enjoys the social aspect of the course, the ability to sit and chat with someone is enjoyed

· Melissa Nelissa Durensky is one of the instructors of the course. I asked her if it is different working with older She says each instructor will pull from their own certifications to run the classes. She has a certification called Tone, which is specifically targeted to those with those with body limitations. The main difference is that the exercises ae done seated, not laying down. The tempo is the same.

Lisa Anderson is the other instructor and a more graceful, serene instructor I have vet to fine.

• Jim Tilson is the guy who started it all. He proposed this idea to Seabrook Island Village and we bought it. He says the majority of the group are seniors. They can look after their health but they need some professional direction which is what these classes provide.

 Barbara Campbell had just come out of rehab, so the exercise classes filled an immediate void. She feels so much better for the overseen activities the classes provide

I can tell you, speaking just for myself, I had to miss several sessions because of other commitments. I could fee my body stiffening up immediately. Being back in the classes has helped to restore a ;more supple me. And I appre-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article does not necessarily reflect the view of The Seabrooker





# Bishop Gadsden in your Home

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**Ordinances for Second Reading:** 

of the town, Ord, 2022-01 passed seconded

• Ord. 2022-02: An ordinance amending

the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Is-

land, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses

and Miscellaneous Provisions: Article I. In

General: so as to amend the provisions re-

lated to the use of uniform ordinance sum-

monses: to amend the provisions related to

the designation, powers and limitations of

town code enforcement officers: to prohibit

the giving of false information and false re-

ports to town code enforcement officers: to

prohibit the assaulting or resisting of town

code enforcement officers, law enforcement

officers and other officials while in the dis-

charge of official duties; and other matters

related thereto. Ord. 2022-02 passed second

• Ord. 2022-03: An ordinance to repeal

Ordinance No. 2021-12 and to adopt a tem-

porary moratorium on the consideration of

zoning map amendments (i.e. "rezonings")

annexation requests and certain subdivi-

sion approvals for a period expiring upon

the adoption of a new Development Stan-

dards Ordinance (DSO) and Zoning Map or

Town Administrator Cronin summarized

the edits made to Ord. 2022-03 up for sec-

ond reading to allow for time between adop-

tion and implementation of the new Design

Standards Ordinance (DSO), Ord. 2022-03

Resolution 2022-01: A resolution to

adopt the Town of Seabrook Island's Strate-

gic Priorities for 2022-23. Council informed

residents the updated Strategic Priorities

would be posted on the Town's website:

www.townofseabrookisland.org. Resolution

Resolution 2022-02 through -24:

Resolutions to appoint and commission

multiple code enforcement officers for the

proper security and general welfare for the

Town of Seabrook Island (Beach Patrol).

Resolutions 2022-02 through 24 were ap-

Resolution 2022-25: A resolution to

appoint and commission George Bevins as

a Code Enforcement Officer for the proper

security and general welfare for the Town

of Seabrook Island. Resolution 2022-25 was

passed second reading and was adopted.

Miscellaneous Business:

2022-01 was approved

June 30, 2022, which ever shall occur first

reading and was adopted.

posed of: None

reading and was adopted

## **TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND**

**Town Council Meeting** Feb. 22, 2022 Strategic Planning Workshop Mar. 1, 2022 Town Council Work Session Mar. 8, 2022

**Financials:** For the Month of February 2022 Mayor Gregg summarized the financials for February as follows:

• Total fund balance for the period ending February 28, 2022 was \$6,863,408 an amount about \$1,200,504 more than the balance as of February 28, 2021 and about \$1,781,594 more than for the same period of 2020.

Unrestricted revenue for February totaled \$25,119, and unrestricted revenue for the year totaled \$58,943, that amount representing about 4% of the 2022 annual budget and being about \$74,302 less than for the same period in 2021 (consistent with revised due date for license renewals). • Expenditures for February totaled \$77,861, and expenditures for the year totaled \$162,232, that amount about 11.5% of the 2022 annual bud-

- · Expenditures for the year were about \$42,995 more compared to the same period
- · Excess of expenditures over unrestricted revenues was \$52,743 for February and excess of expenditures over revenues was \$103,290 for the year compared to an excess of revenue over expenditures of about \$14,008 as of February 28, 2021, reflecting the reduction in revenues in the period this year as compared to the same period of 2021. **Public Hearing Items**:

• Ord. 2022-01: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; so as to update and modify the general administrative policies and procedures of the

• Ord. 2022-02: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses; to amend the provisions related to the designation, powers and limitations of town code enforcement officers; to prohibit the giving of false information and false reports to town code enforcement officers; to prohibit the assaulting or resisting of town code enforcement officers, law enforcement officers and other officials while in the discharge of official duties; and other matters

• Ord. 2022-03: An ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 2021-12 and to adopt a temporary moratorium on the consideration of zoning map amendments (i.e. "rezonings"). annexation requests and certain subdivision approvals for a period expiring upon the adoption of a new Development Standards Ordinance (DSO) and Zoning Map or June 30, 2022, which ever shall occur first

One public comment was submitted via emai by Catherine A. Patterson (4064 Bridle Trail Dr) in favor of Ordinance 2022-03. No other comments were made

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Com-

Town Clerk Watkins listed the individuals who submitted public comments prior to the

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards:

• Community Promotions & Engage**ment Committee -** Councilwoman Fox summarized the communications made by the Town in Tidelines, and the Seabrooker, and the radio test conducted. Councilwoman Fox summarized the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee on March 17th and the approved Community Promotions Grants. The next Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting will be

on April 21st at 1:00PM. • Environment & Wildlife Committee Councilwoman Finke summarized the Environment and Wildlife Committee meeting of March 10th, and the next committee meeting will be held on April 14th at 1:00PM.

• Public Safety Committee - ouncilman Kortvelesy summarized the Disaster Recovery Council meeting of March 10th and noted the Disaster Awareness Day will be held on June 16th at Town of Kiawah Island Town | February financials, and the water usage Hall. Councilman Kortvelesy noted there and distribution for February. Commissionwas no Public Safety Committee meeting in | er Smith-Jones noted for council some po-March and the next meeting will be held on | tential uses for ARPA funding through the

• Public Works Committee - Councilman | Jones further invited members of Council Goldstein summarized the Public Works to tour the facility to see how the Utility Committee meeting of March 7th and noted | Commission functions on a day-to-day basis. the committee will have an updated report

with their recommendations for Seabrook Island Road.

Council discussed involving SIPOA, Bohicket Marina Investors, Seafields, and MUSC Health facility who will be impacted by the changes to Seabrook Island Road.

Planning Commission - None. Board of Zoning Appeals - None. Reports of Ad Hoc Committees:

Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee - Councilwoman Finke updated Council Members on the meetings the committee has had with various stakeholders. Councilwomen Finke and Fox added that a written report with the committee's findings is anticinated for the April Town Council Regular Meeting. Council discussed comments received regarding the short-term rental netition submitted last fall from Preserve Seabrook Island.

**Reports of Town Officers:** 

Mayor – John Gregg o Update concerning change by Club for pool access for rental guests - Mayor Gregg summarized that recent informal discussions with representatives of the Seabrook Island Club indicated an expected change in procedures for permitting access to Club pools by rental guests.

Undate concerning remote site for gate pass issuance by SIPOA - Mayor Gregg summarized recent informal discussions with representatives of the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association who expressed the expectation that arrangements would be made to use the location at the intersection of Andell Bluff Blvd. and Seabrook Island Road as a site for remote issuance of gate passes (as was done in 2021)

Town Administrator

o Buildings & Grounds Manager Update Town Administrator Cronin noted that an offer was made to a candidate who has accepted, Robert Meyer, who will begin on April 15th.

Code Enforcement Update - Town Administrator Cronin with Zoning Administrator Newman updated Council that three offers were made and were accepted for the Part-Time Code Enforcement Officers who will begin April. Council discussed the candidates' backgrounds, where they are located, and the duties of the part time code enforcement officers.

Short-Term Rental Permit Update -Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the total number of short-term rental permits that were active in 2021, which were 515. Town Administrator Cronin added the number decreased from the last update as approximately 58 rentals were canceled due to transfer of ownership.

approved Resolution 2022-26: A resolution to Licensing and Permitting Software Upappoint and commission Michael Tiesing as date - Town Administrator Cronin updata Code Enforcement Officer for the proper ed Council on the demonstrations for the Permitting and Licensing software for the security and general welfare for the Town Town per the updated Strategic Priorities of Seabrook Island. Resolution 2022-26 was and will be viewing about two to three more Permitting and Licensing software offerings prior to determining a recom-

Seabrook Island Club - Town Adminis-

trator Cronin summarized conversations

with the Seabrook Island Club for a poten-

tial shuttle service that would go around

the island to bring residents to the beach.

lake house, club, etc. and if the Town

would be interested in contributing funds

for the shuttle. Council clarified if this

could be a project to be paid for by State

Accommodations Tax Funds, and what

the parameters would be if it were to be

costs of the shuttle service and how long

o DSO Workshop: March 29, 2022 @ 10:00

am - Town Administrator Cronin remind-

ed Council of the uncoming Development

Standards Ordinance (DSO) Workshop

o Shred Day: April 15, 2022 @ 10:00 am to

1:00 pm - Town Administrator Cronin not-

ed the next shredding event for residents

of Seabrook Island will be on Friday April

15th, 2022, from 10:00AM to 1:00PM at

Utility Commission - Commissioner

Smith-Iones summarized the Utility Com-

mission meeting of March 16th, 2022, the

utility commission. Commissioner Smith-

Zoning Administrator - None.

• Town Council Members - None.

the Club would provide the service.

on March 29th at 10:00AM

Town Hall.

**Resolution 2022-27:** A resolution to appoint and commission Michael Williams mended selection. Council discussed the as a Code Enforcement Officer for the propsoftware offerings being demonstrated er security and general welfare for the Town of Seabrook Island. Resolution 2022-27 was and whether they are being used by other municipalities in South Carolina. Potential Shuttle Bus provided by the

• Dolphin Education Program Agreement: Request to approve an agreement with the Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network for services related to the 2022 Seabrook Island Dolphin Education Program, own Administrator Cronin summarized the Dolphin Education Program Agreement with Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network. The Dolphin Education Program Agreement was approved.

• Vehicle Purchase: Request to authorize the purchase of a new pick-up truck - Town need to purchase another vehicle for the Town and how much funding from the vehicle reserve fund would be needed to purchase it. Council clarified the preference of obtaining a new vehicle or used, and if more funds would be needed. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve a vehicle purchase of up to \$50,000 to be applied to the dedicated vehicle replacement fund: The vehicle pur-

chase request was approved • Employee Cell Phone Policy: Request to adopt an Employee Cell Phone Policy -Town Administrator Cronin summarized the proposed Employee Cell Phone Policy and why the policy is based on a reimbursement rather than purchasing Town cell phones. The Employee Cell Phone Policy was approved and adopted. Public Comments: - None.

The meeting adjourned at 4:33PM.

**Town Council DSO Workshop** Petitions Received, Referred or Dis-March 29, 2022 - 10:00 AM

 Ord. 2022-01: An ordinance amending Review and Discussion of Draft Develthe Town Code for the Town of Seabrook opment Standards Ordinance (DSO) Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Adminis Town Administrator Cronin and Mr. tration; so as to update and modify the gen-LeBlanc summarized the overall changes to eral administrative policies and procedures the DSO and what the next steps are in the

> Council discussed how non-conformities are affected and addressed by the new DSO, and how the ordinance treats vested rights. Town Administrator Cronin clarified that the new DSO does not create new non-conformities but rather reflects what i already on Seabrook Island.

Council inquired as to whether a defi nition was provided for the term "vacation club" and Town Administrator Cronin clarified that it is a defined term as reflected by its presentation in all capital letters. Town Administrator summarized the

transition summary of the new districts proposed. Council clarified what a parcel is, and how they are zoned under the new DSO. Council discussed the zoning designation for the club and SIPOA (Seabrook Island Property Owners Association) properties. Council discussed the commercial zoning district and how it relates to the real estate office. Council clarified adding an indoor vs outdoor recreational use and how each would be defined. Council clarified utility uses within each

proposed district. Council clarified how many residential dwellings are allowed in the current agricultural district vs the proposed RSF-1 Council discussed maintaining the current allowance for density in the agricultural district to preserve current density in the the Jenkins Point area.

Council clarified the different zoning dis

tricts throughout the island. Council discussed how properties su round by marsh are designated when it comes to buildable area. Town Administrator Cronin clarified the buildable area is the high ground not the total lot size.

Council discussed the proposed zoning for the parcel across from Town Hall, and the area by Marshwalk. Council clarified the current definition of multifamily homes. Council clarified the Seabrook Island Road Overlay district.

Council adjourned for a 15-minute break at 12:55PM and continued the workshop at 1:10PM. Councilman Goldstein left the workshop at 12:55PM.

Town Administrator Cronin clarified nonconforming uses, and nonconforming buildings and structures in the new DSO. Council clarified the definition of nonconforming buildings and structures with regards to additions to the current nonconfor-

Council discussed and clarified potential staff recommended edits to the DSO.

Council discussed scrivener errors to be corrected prior to first reading. Council discussed the proposed lighting regulations as compared to the regulations by SIPOA and proposed to add language to

Council discussed potentially addressing charging stations for electric vehicles. The workshop adjourned at 2:34PM.

#### **Town Council Work Session** April 12, 2022 – 1:00PM

Mayor John Gregg

• Update Concerning Road Improvement on Johns Island (Charleston County Presentation) - Mayor Gregg summarized the meeting held on April 4 with representatives from Charleston County Public Works who presented updates of proposals for improvements of Johns Islands roads in the area referred to as Main Road Corridor Segment C (area bounded by portion of Maybank Highway between intersections with River Road and Bohicket road, portion of Bohicket Road between intersections with Maybank Highway and Betsy Kerrison Parkway and portion of River Road between intersections with Bohicket Road and Maybank Highway).

Of five Alternatives that were presented to the public in 2020, three are maintained and/or updated:

o Alternative 1 (widening of Bohicket Road to four lanes) o Alternative 3 (new road lying between Bo-

hicket Road and River Road from intersection of Bohicket Road and Betsy Kerrison Parkway to Plow Ground Road) Alternative 4 (combination of portion of Bohicket Road (from vicinity of intersection with Edenvale Road to Maybank Highway) in combination with new road

extension of Mark Clark Expressway (I-In addition, new proposals are to be presented to the public:

from that portion of Bohicket Road to

o Alternative 1A (addition of multi-use path to Bohicket Road and two new lanes to portion of Bohicket Road from intersection with Edenvale Road to intersection with

> Maybank Highway) Alternative 6 (replace intersection of Bohicket Road and Maybank Highway with traffic circle (with by-pass lanes) change location of intersection of Edenvale Road and Bohicket Road and replace that intersection with traffic circle)

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Alternative 7 (substantially same improve ments to Bohicket Road as Alternative 1A together with widening of Plow Ground Road to intersection with River Road).

Mayor Gregg further noted current planning calls for public meetings concerning the foregoing updated Alternatives on April 28 and May 12.

Update Concerning Temporary Debris

Sites (submissions to SCDHEC) - Mayor Gregg noted that on March 17 the Town received a request from South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control ("SCDHEC") that the Town submit applications for approval of sites it proposes to use for temporary storage and reduction of debris. SCDHEC requires such applications annually irrespective of whether there have been any changes affecting proposed sites. Mayor Gregg added applications were submitted on April 7 for two sites: Equestrian Center Pasture at 2313 Seabrook Island Road: and Part Andell Tract at 829 Kiawah Is land Parkway. This is the first year the Town has sought SCDHEC approval for the site fronting on Kiawah Island Parkway. It is a site that the Town of Kiawah has had approved by SCDHEC in recent years. Town Council Members

• Jeri Finke - Councilwoman Finke noted the Ad Hoc Committee for Short-Term Rent al will be presenting their findings to Council at the uncoming Town Council meeting. Councilwoman Finke added the upcoming Environment and Wildlife Committee meet

ing for April.

 Patricia Fox - Councilwoman Fox sum marized the most recent communications for the Town since the March Town Council meeting. Councilwoman Fox summarized the most recent long range planning meeting with the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, Councilwoman Fox further noted the upcoming Community Promotions and Engagement Committee on April 21st. Barry Goldstein - Councilman Goldstein summarized the Public Works Committee held on Monday April 4th.

 Dan Kortvelesy - Councilman Kortvelesy noted the Public Safety Committee will be meeting on April 19th and they will review the Comprehensive Emergency Plan for up-

Town Administrator Joe Cronin

 Introduction of Building & Grounds Manager. Town Administrator Cronin introduced the new Building & Grounds Manager Robert Meyer. Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the status of the equipment purchased for the position. Town Administrator Cronin noted to include Mr. Mever with the Comprehensive Emergency Plan undate and recommenda tions. Town Administrator Cronin further noted the Greenery contract has been extended until the end of April while the Town purchases the necessary equipment needed to maintain the Town's landscaped

Vehicle Purchase Update - Town Administrator Cronin undated Council that a vehicle was purchased for \$39,000 with the expectation that vehicle will be used primarily by the Building and Grounds

• Storage Unit Update - Town Administrator rials stored off-site had been moved to a storage unit on Johns Island in place of the storage unit in West Ashley.

DSO Update - Town Administrator Cronin noted that first reading for the enacting ordinance for the DSO (Development Standards Ordinance) during the April 26th Town Council meeting and summarized the ordinance. Council discussed the time for the public hearing on May 17th, 2022.

Seabrook Island Club Beach Shuttle - Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the discussion with the Seabrook Island Club to have a Trolley Service on Seabrook Island Town Administrator Cronin noted potential funds if Council would like to participate in this program. Council discussed the logistics of the proposed service, and if the Town has heard whether the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association will be participating or contributing to costs of operation. Council clarified who would be able to use shuttle, where the stops would be located around the island, how this service would satisfy the public benefit criteria for using public funds (i.e., state or county Accommodations Tax Funds), and how this service would be regulated

The meeting adjourned at 1:52PM.



on the beach to look at it rising out of | But way before then, about a billion moon was viewed as a celestial deity life, even the cockroaches, will perish. vital to life. The moon affected everything; life, death, romance, fertility, it's time to party.

the late 1960s that science provided an | dust moons that are invisible to us. accurate measurement of the distance from earth to the moon. This seeminglaser light off the panels and measured | Or is there? the distance. We now know the distance varies slightly from month to month but the distance is reported to be 238,900 | back, when life was simple, there used | formed the moon or maybe not.

it rose it covered half the horizon and of the same blob of dust. But now, as ically hurricanes. caused huge tides that raced around tronomers have come up with a fourth the Earth. Eventually, the moon reced- | theory, the Giant-Impact Theory. In my | ing the moon's rise warms our hearts ed to its present position. However, the opinion, this theory balances precariand and calms us in a way like nothing else. moon continues to move away and, in | ously on the razor's edge of possibility. | We may not know how the moon got about 18 billion years, will escape the | But since it is the best theory we have, Earth's gravitational field and sail away. | let's look in to it. But in about 3 billion years, fission/fusion, the engine that drives the cosmos | ago, a collision between two protoplan-

Every month when the full moon | will cause the Sun to expand and en- | ets, Earth and one called Theia, took comes around, we Seabrookers gather | gulf, Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. | place, and vast amounts of matter were the ocean. Our present day lunar cele- | years from now, the Earth will become | There they were attracted by earth's brations are social. To the ancients, the | too hot to sustain liquid water and all | gravity to form the moon.

How many moons does Earth have? How many moons are there in our solar unimaginable precision for our moon to happiness and lunacy. It was a calendar | system? And how did we get our moon? | have been formed this way. The angle and timekeeper for life's events. To us, These are good questions but I'm afraid of impact of the protoplanets had to be there are no exact answers. Our obser- exactly right, or they would have either We know very little about the moon | vations would lead us to think we have | hit to steep and blown them both apart and that much of what we know came only one moon but in 2018, astronoor or struck at too shallow an angle and from the ancient past. It was not until mers discovered two thinly constructed skipped off each other without ejecting

solar system brings up the problem of the force exerted on it had to be perfect ly simple task required the herculean | how to know about small objects seen | or the matter would not have reached effort of science and man that ushered | far away that appear and then disappear. | the correct distance from Earth to go in space travel. In the summer of '69, Astronomers think that in the entire sol into orbit or it would have been blasted the Apollo 11 astronauts landed on lar system there are about 171 moons to far away. the moon and placed a small reflective | but 26 of those are difficult to confirm. mirror on the surface aimed towards | So, we don't know for sure how many earth. A newly invented LIDAR, a light | there are. We do know for sure, there is detection and ranging system, bounced one moon shining down on us at night. similar density, deep in the Earth's

to be three moon theories: The Daugh-

Theory has it that 4.5 billion years | smiling down on us. ▲

Simple, right? No, because there are key events that had to occur with sufficient amounts of matter to form How many moons there are in the the moon. The amount of matter and

All this is so chancy, but to the theory's credit, geologists have discovered there are two huge blobs of matter of mantle composed differently from How did we get our, moon(s)? This the rest of the mantel. They could be question, too, has no quick answer. Way remnants of the gigantic collision that

All the uncertainty about the moon' Over time, the scientists discovered ter theory: moon was birthed from the origin does not detract from the fact the moon is moving away from earth | earth, The Capture Theory: a moon | that the moon is essential to life. It pulls at about 1 cm per year, (2.54cm to the | sailed near the earth and was attract- | the tides in and out and flushes the inch). When the moon was first orbit- ed by the earths gravitational field and ocean. Its currents provide the highway ed the Earth, it was thought to be only | The Sister Theory: the moon and earth | for all manner of fish, its temperature 30,000 to 50,000 miles away and when | were formed individually together out | affects the earth's weather, most specif-

But No matter how it got here, see here but from our perspective it doesn't matter. We are grateful that it's here,

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ing the inevitable airport traffic. Sure | year alone. enough, as you approach Charleston International Airport, all cars slow to a

**Dustin Plunkett D.D.S.** 

Sound familiar? Here's the lowdown | the area. on the slowdown: Airport traffic is combining with commuters headed to destinations off of I-526 — like Boeing | the end of the third quarter of this year. and the North Charleston Coliseum causing significant congestion.

One solution is the Airport Connector Road — a proposed five-lane road providing direct access to Charleston International Airport, separating the two sources of cars and improving the flow of traffic.

The Charleston County Transportation and Development Dept. is set to receive \$16.1 million in federal funds for the project. The plan has been in the works since 2013 and accounts

You're trying to get out of town for a | for current + future travel demands ong weekend. You grab your suitcase | Charleston International Airport is exand keys and head out the door, dread- | pecting over 5 million passengers this

The goal is not only to decrease congestion, but also to increase traffic capacity to allow for economic growth in You can speak up about the plan at

the public hearing set to take place at We will advise when date and place are

### PROJECT TIMELINE:

2022: Permit applications, utility coordination, and a public hearing 2023: Right of way acquisition and permitting, final construction plans and advertising for bids 2024: Construction scheduled to



# **Only in Charleston!**

auirks that we all know and chael H. Here are 20 things that just **HUMOR** make sense in Charleston, submitted by readers of CHSToday on Instagram +

through email. 1/ Holding on to your @kingbeanroaster coffee for dear life while driving on Chalmers' cobblestones!"

— @christine.w.murphy 2/ Stopping in stores you have no interest in mid-summer just to cool off — @baby\_english

3/ Having two different routes to get to work: Your sunny day route and your rainy day (or a random high tide flood day) route." — Reader Meredith S.

5/ Bloody Mary's have only 2 choices here. Charleston mix or Zing Zang. 6/ Standing in line for a morning biscuit — Reader Natalie A.

4/ Seeing a booted golf cart downtown!

7/ It's pouring rain! Better cancel those downtown dinner reservations! — Reader J. Michael Haynes

8/ Getting bogged down in pluff mud, it is like guicksand. Don't move. Plus, the oysters are sharp. learned that at 13. — Reader Patricia C.

The Holy City has a lot of | 9/ Sorry I'm late, I live on Johns Island! — Reader J. Mi-

love, or at least live with. 10/Turning left on red on double one way streets!— Reader Cara C.

> 11/Packing hunterboots on a sunny day downtown. — @acrunchypeach 12/ Your legs look like you have measles, but you just

forgot bug spray for the no-see-ums. 13/ You didn't know cockroaches could fly. 14/You didn't know cockroaches were bigger than

mice..." — Reader Michelle B. 15/ Rainbow Row - good eats - beautiful homes - the market ... so much — @celestephens826

16/ Checking both the weather AND the tide app to determine best route to take during a rainstorm. Readers Karen + Ben P.

17/ Wearing shorts and flip flops and carrying an umbrella — Reader Becky A.

18/ Running late because you got stuck at the bridge gates going up. — @jenn\_b2245 19/ Going to a restaurant and being asked 'where are

you from?' — @shabawil 20/The smell of pluff mud @ low tide... — @kwilson1267

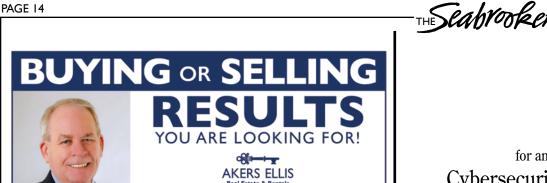




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# Camp Happy Days Moves to a New Home



Camp Happy Days, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing supserves Amy Eacho, a Camp Happy port and services to South Carolina's | Days parent. children diagnosed with cancer and their families, is thrilled to announce that they have moved into their new | Camp Bob Cooper in Summerton, by home at 933 Dupont Road, Charleston, providing year-round space for volun-

they will transform the scope of how discover the power within them-as they support South Carolina's kids they share life-changing experiences with cancer and their families. The with kids just like themselves who are larger, more flexible facility will offer | battling cancer. on-site programs like play and art therapy, yoga, team building exercises, overnight lock-ins, drop-in sessions | Johnson, for over 7 years. "This space with staff, pre-teen and teen clubs, allows us to offer frequent, consistent movie nights and more.

landing spot for the many children and | marks. families who travel to MUSC for cancer treatment from outside the tri-county to cover build-out expenses, movie area and offer families a place to vis- screens, video and other games, kitchit, relax, play, and interact with each en supplies, picnic tables, playground other and Camp Happy Days staff. It equipment, outdoor furniture, folding will give families a respite, away from tables and chairs, conference table the hospital—the kind of inviting, con- storage spaces, athletic equipment and sistently available multiuse place that | more families facing pediatric cancer want and need.

million other awful things, but Camp | Casey Nitsch at Casey@CampHappy-Happy Days gives our family an oppor- Days.com or 843-571-4336 ext.24. tunity to escape and have fun and build

The new facility will also strengthen our signature summer camp, held at teer training, program planning and In this 4,500 square foot building, storage. At Camp Happy Days, kids

This new home has been a dream of Executive Director, Cindy Hay programs and activities that truly meet 933 Dupont Road will provide a the needs of our families", she re

Donations of all sizes are needed

For more information or to donate please visit the 933 Campaign page "Cancer is lonely and scary and a at CampHappyDays.com or contact

# FARM FRESH IS BEST

Get ready to stock up on your fruits and veggies, Charleston. In the spirit of supporting all things local, we've rounded up two year-roundand nearby farmers markets.



**Sunday Brunch Farmers Market** 11:00AM-3:00PM

Year-round 1977 Maybank Highway Stop by this local farmers market behind the Charleston Pour House

to shop from about 50 vendors.

Sea Island Farmers Market Saturdays 9:30AM-1:30PM Year-round 2024 Academy Road Johns Island

ocated on the Charleston Collegiate Campus, this farmers market offers events including Pet Adoption and Cars on Collegiate + has been operating for just over two years.





Plan to join Seabrook Island Village for another enlightening workshop for the entire community:

Cybersecurity: How to Protect Yourself in an Online World

Thursday, June 2, 2022 • 4:00 pm **Oyster Catcher Community Center** 

Have you or someone you know been the victim of an online scam? Do you know how to identify a scam? How can you avoid being a victim?

Chad Droze, an Information Technology (IT) consultant, has been servicing homes and businesses on Seabrook Island for over 15 years at the Post & Computer Center in Freshfields Village. His presentation will address how to protect yourself online against the latest scams that hackers attempt every day on unsuspecting victims. Plan to join us so you can:

• Learn the sneaky ways and methods that crooks use to lure you into a false sense of security. • Hear about real life hacking examples that have happened to Chad's customers. • Listen to why cyber-crime is so lucrative for the hackers who perform them. • Learn tips to protect yourself online.

Space is limited. Please register to attend at seabrook.helpfulvillage.com or call 843-580-2088.

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# MAY 2022 ARTIST OF THE MONTH Debbe Falls Finkelstein

Artist of the Month Reception Monday, May 2nd • 4:30PM-6:00PM The Lake House | Seabrook Island



Retiring from a career in education and moving to Seabrook Island provided Debbe with opportunities to explore more personal interests. Not wasting any time, she began local oil painting classes and joined the Seabrook Island Artist Guild. Finding so much joy in painting she continued developing her artistic skills taking art classes at the College of Charleston and attending artist's workshops with prominent artist in North Carolina, Virginia, Texas,

During her artistic adventure she moved from traditional oil painting into experimental abstract art using acrylics and alcohol inks. Wanting to enhance the motion and depth of her ocean and

landscape paintings, Debbe began layering metallic pigments into clear resin to create a three-dimensional effect. Infusing different colors and textures into fluid resin produces the uniqueness of her work.

Debbe most recently embraced creating resin art on a variety of art substrates, sculpted wood and polycarbonate. She is known to say, "Art always provides a challenge to explore skills and methods." It is the challenge that keeps her level of expertise flourishing. Exploring types and styles of painting provide endless ways to enjoy creativity. Debbe plans to continue enjoying the many facets of painting.

Bonnie Younginer



# SEABROOK ISLAND ARTISTS GUILD WELCOMES Larry Moore

Presentation: Developing the Voice of the Artist Tuesday, May 17 • 1:30PM-4:00PM The Lake House | Seabrook Island

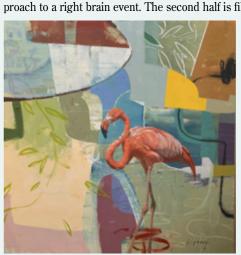


Larry Moore is an artist, author, and instructor/creative coach who resides in Charleston, SC. Larry has a diverse background as a visual communicator: Advertising and design, fine art, plein air painting, illustration (35 years) where he worked in almost every medium and style. In his artistic exploration, Larry discovered that the creative process behind all of these approaches is pretty much the same. His acquired knowledge lead to teaching critical thinking. As an instructor/coach, Larry strives to give people a way to access their creative spirit.

Larry's presentation at Seabrook will

focus on developing the voice of the artist and will include a time-lapse video

Larry is the author of Fishing for Elephants: Insights and Exercises to Inspire Authentic Creativity, a workbook that can be used by anyone to enhance their creativity quotient. The first half explains the mechanics of creative/critical thinking, it's a left-brain approach to a right brain event. The second half is filled



with exercises that anyone can do.

Larry is also the author of numerous articles and videos about his art and creative approach. He is the recipient of multiple awards and his work has been included in many museum exhibits in Florida, New York, California and Maryland. In Charleston, Larry is represented by the Horton Hayes Gallery and in his own studio (Larry Moore Studios on Queen Street).▲

Bonnie Younginer

For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, its membership, classes, events and workshops, please visit our website at www.seabrookislandartistguild.com



