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## Charleston County Projects of Interest



### 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)

- Two new lanes to be added on the landward side of Bohicket Road rather than the river (Bohicket Creek) side

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 2020—no 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 Rightrup and Dan Kahl



Cornhole champions Trey Kavanaugh and Greg Jachym

Seabrook Island Village (SIV) Neighbors Helping Neighbors held its 3rd annual Cornhole Clash on Saturday, April 16th.

We achieved a goal this year. There were over 50 teams signed up to take part and to enjoy tossing the beanbags. 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 reconnecting with old friends.

Our Grand Champions: Trey Kavanaugh and Greg Jachym.  
Runners up were: Sally Kimball and Kathi McDaniels.

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:  
Ian 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.

And then we have the volunteers who manned the food stands. Thank you to Sarajane Dolinsky, Kathy Rightrup 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 Ardiolo 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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# Warblers...Spring Joy for Birders!

Article by Aija Konrad, photos by Ed Konrad

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 to 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



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 Parula 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 in 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 Yellowthroat is often by Palmetto Lake and looks like a little bandit with his dark mask. The Hooded Warbler is in the Charleston area, distinguished by its 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 photographs. Ed says that his real pleasure in bird photography is patiently following the bird's behavior through the 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 warblers. 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! ▲



Northern Parula



Yellow-throated Warbler



Black-and-white Warbler



Prairie Warbler



Prothonotary Warbler



Common Yellowthroat



## Shorebird Stewards Update



Our Seabrook Island Birders Shorebird Stewards have been busy on North Beach since March sharing information about the Red Knot flock and other shorebirds. Through April Stewards have spoken to close to 300 people, about 40% residents, 60% visitors.

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. US 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, US & mate

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



Watercolor Figurative Artist, Mary Whyte is donating the only bronze statue 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 Charleston.



the Nanning Art Museum in Nanning, Guangxi.

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 in China, Russia, France, Germany, 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 Carolina.

"On behalf of our citizens, I'd 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 Tecklenburg

"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

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, Arnold Nemirov.

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](http://www.marywhyte.com) and contact Mary Whyte's manager, Sharon Crawford at [Sharon@marywhyte.com](mailto:Sharon@marywhyte.com) or 843.870.0430. ▲

## Seabrookers Support BIFMC at Annual Racquet Sports Event



On a beautiful afternoon, Seabrook's Racquet Sports Club hosted its largest annual charity event of the year supporting Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic ([www.bifmc.org](http://www.bifmc.org)). The biggest turnout ever included 44 tennis players and 20 pickleball players in a round robin social format. The event usually has raffles but this year innovated to a silent auction. The items included evening box seats (best seats in the

stadium!) for the Credit One Charleston Tennis Open for 4 separate nights generously donated by Hutchie and Jerry Cummin. Other highlights were a beach tote, pouch and matching towel from Lilly Pulitzer and a beautiful bag from J. McLaughlin. Both companies are repeating donors! Local artist and member of the Seabrook Art Guild Debbie Falls Finkelstein offered 2 beautiful original resin paintings.

Brenda Falls, Director of the Barrier Islands Free medical Clinic, was a guest speaker at the event. She described the mission of BIFMC during post event hospitality of pizza and beverages. Seabrookers islandwide contributed to formidable charity where we raised just over \$10,000 - a high hurdle for next year's event! ▲

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LOCAL F3 WORKOUT GROUP CELEBRATES ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY AT BOHICKET MARINA



(L-R) Stephen Tichy, Cris Dickason, Chris Robbins, James Walpole, Raymond Lightfoot

The local F3 Nation workout group 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 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.

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

scraper). The workouts mostly involve body weight, strength and fitness exercises. The variation of exercises seems to be unlimited. Occasionally bricks or concrete blocks are added to the regimen. Modification based on ability is strongly encouraged and supported. It 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 or 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 f3holycity.com.

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 Creek. ▲

Steve Penkhus, MD

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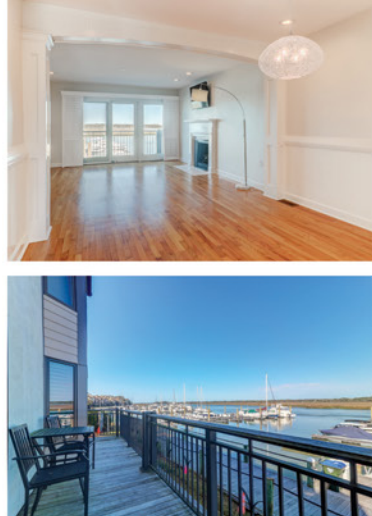
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The South's Best City 2022: Charleston, South Carolina



Neighborhood Favorites In the past two years, celebrity chef and author Vivian Howard (of the PBS series A Chef's Life) has made her first forays outside North Carolina with two restaurants at the Renaissance Charleston Historic District Hotel.

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 icing.

Howard's story comes through in the decor, which includes her butter bean-shelling pans as artwork on a back wall and part of her cookbook collection on the oval-shaped bar in the center of the space.

Also worth attention are the servers at Chubby Fish, a local gem tucked away on Coming Street. Led by general manager Yoanna Tang, the employees exude a relaxed air that belies their thorough, carefully honed knowledge of the wine list and menu items.

London's approach to ultraseasonal seafood is inspired by his tenure with sushi chefs in San Francisco and New York City, but when the time came to open his own spot, this Charleston-born cook could imagine no better place than his hometown.

A Booming Beer Scene If your tastes lean more toward beer and brats than caviar and Champagne, then it's time to seriously consider Charleston as a brewery destination.

But that has all changed now. In a largely industrial area where Meeting Street becomes Meeting Street Road, you'll find 10 spots to enjoy a dizzying array of craft options right from their sources.

On weekends, many tourists catch the free Charleston Brewery District hop-on trolley (the route begins at Tradesman Brewing Company) or another shuttle so they can sip safely.

Celebrating Heritage For family time, a couple's outing, or a bachelor party, crabbing on an Ashley

River marina dock with Tia Clark and her staff is just plain fun. Slowly pulling up a headline from the bottom and catching the reflection of the late-afternoon sun in a drop running along the line is pretty enough, but the real beauty is that the crabs are usually biting.

"I started out feeling fear and intimidation about sharing my passion for this," recalls Clark, a former bar manager. "That has all changed, and I have nothing but pride. What I do every day has brought me closer to the food I eat, my family, and especially my culture.

Like Clark, Charleston wants visitors 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 its indelible marks.

The McLeod Plantation Historic Site on James Island, conserved and opened to the public in 2015 by Charleston County Parks, was honored in 2019 as a Site of Conscience by the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience.



Chef Vivian Howard's Lenoir restaurant in the historic district PHOTO - PETER FRANK EDWARDS



Locals and vacationers commune at places like Revelry Brewing on the Ashley River PHOTO - JAY WARNE PRODUCTIONS



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



The International Coalition of Sites of Conscience honored McLeod Plantation Historic Site in 2019 PHOTO - COURTESY MCLEOD PLANTATION HISTORIC SITE



NEW SILGA GOLF PROFESSIONAL

We are very excited to announce the newest member of our Golf Operations Team, Alyssa Snider. She recently 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.

(the primary women's golf group with the Club) to ensure a smooth transition for new Members and new golfers into their ranks. Moving from lessons and range play to course and event play is a significant transition.

She will create and teach programs on and off course to help newer golfers become more comfortable on the

course playing with other Members. As part of her role, she will be directly involved in all upcoming new golfer programs including Get Golf Ready, SILGA Skill Development Programs, weekly coaching sessions, on-course instruction, and new programs we are developing. In short, Alyssa will be an ambassador for all beginning golfers.

In addition to recruiting Alyssa as an Assistant Golf Pro, we are continu-

ing our search for another female golf teaching professional. As always, we are committed to the satisfaction of our entire golf program and look forward to developing a comprehensive approach to support the goals of all of our Members. ▲

Brian Thelan Head Golf Professional

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THE PALMETTO PLANT

by Barry Shedrow

The name palmetto is derived from the Spanish palmito or 'little palm tree'.

There are several significant differences between palmetto plants and woody plants.

Palmetto plants are common on the Coastal Plain of the southeastern United States.



Figure 1. Sabal Palmetto

The Sabal palmetto (Figure 1), also known as the cabbage palm, cabbage palmetto, sabal palm, Carolina palmetto, blue palmetto, Garfield's tree, and swamp cabbage, lives in maritime forests.

produce a large canopy and provide moderate shade at best.

It is believed that the Sabal palmetto can live for as many as 200 to 300 years.

The Sabal palmetto has been a symbol of pride and liberty in South Carolina since colonial times.

The states of Florida and South Carolina have both designated the Sabal palmetto as their state tree.



Figure 2. Dwarf Palmetto

The Dwarf palmetto (Figure 2), also known as the bush palmetto, dwarf blue palmetto, and bluestem palmetto, is a ground-hugging palm.



Figure 2. Saw Palmetto

The Saw palmetto (Figure 3) is a small shrublike palm that grows to a maximum height of ten to twelve feet.

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.

The rental management companies provide emergency contact telephone numbers in the binders of each rental property.

Next time you're out for a walk or bike ride, take the time to notice the multitude of palm plants on the island.



Figure 4. Mexican Fan Palm

Hurricane Season Hints from COVAR



C.O.V.A.R. CORNER

JOANNE FAGAN Secretary for COVAR

The 2022 Hurricane Season for the Atlantic region officially begins on June 1 and ends November 30, 2022.

With over 1300 units in the 41 COVAR member Associations and Regimes, many of the Short-Term Rentals on Seabrook Island are found in our member communities.

Encourage your guests to enroll in "Code Red," which will provide emergency and community alerts.

Another helpful app that can be installed on the renter's cell phone, tablet, or computer is from the South Carolina Emergency Management Division.

The rental management companies provide emergency contact telephone numbers in the binders of each rental property.

Debra Lehman, previous COVAR Board President and our current Seabrook Island Fire Commissioner, stresses the importance of following evacuation orders.

not be available for those people who 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.

In the event of a tropical storm or storm watch, when residents and renters do not have to evacuate, it is always wise to make sure that proper supplies are on hand.

- Water: A good rule-of-thumb is one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days.

Other items to consider having available are cash and change, a full tank of gas, candles and matches in a water-proof container.

Encourage your guests to keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible and throw away any food that has been at room temperature for two hours or more.

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 cell phone is for NOAA, (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration).

We all have our personal routine that we follow when anticipating a weather-related event on Seabrook Island.



Figure 5. Canary Island Date Palm



Figure 6. Pindo Palm



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Glaucoma: Therapeutic Options

Table 1 Laser Procedures for Glaucoma

Table with 3 columns: Procedure, Indication, Action. Includes Selective Laser Trabeculotomy (SLT), Argon Laser Trabeculoplasty (ALT), Laser Peripheral Iridotomy (LPI), Laser Cyclophotocoagulation.

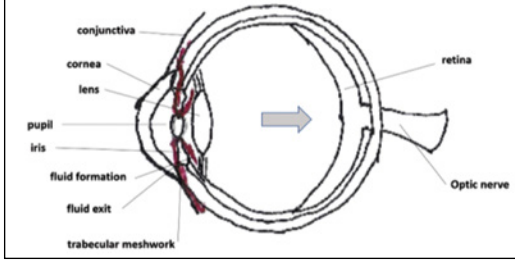


Figure 1 Schematic drawing of the eye showing red fluid formed that exits eye through the trabecular meshwork.

We have written before about Glaucoma which is an eye disease that left untreated can lead to blindness.

Glaucoma, like many health problems, increases with age. In fact, nearly 2% of people over 40 in the U.S. are diagnosed with glaucoma.

What Causes Glaucoma?

Normally fluid continuously is formed inside the anterior chamber of the eye and leaves it at the angle where the cornea and iris meet.

- Water: A good rule-of-thumb is one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation.

- Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables, and a can opener.

Glaucoma is called the silent thief of sight because it usually has no symptoms until there is loss of vision.

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



On Black Friday, during the 2021 Thanksgiving weekend art show, the Seabrook Island Artist Guild invited visitors attending the show to donate money to the school's art program.

Generously, over \$1100.00 was raised from the donations and the GoFundMe page.

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

Ms. Jones states "I was able to con-

tinually replenish paint supplies, buy new and more adequate paint palettes, canvas, watercolor palettes and new paint brushes.


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

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**Camp Happy Days Moves to a New Home**



Camp Happy Days, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing support and services to South Carolina's children diagnosed with cancer and their families, is thrilled to announce that they have moved into their new home at 933 Dupont Road, Charleston, SC 29407.

In this 4,500 square foot building, they will transform the scope of how they support South Carolina's kids with cancer and their families. The larger, more flexible facility will offer on-site programs like play and art therapy, yoga, team building exercises, overnight lock-ins, drop-in sessions with staff, pre-teen and teen clubs, movie nights and more.

933 Dupont Road will provide a landing spot for the many children and families who travel to MUSC for cancer treatment from outside the tri-county area and offer families a place to visit, relax, play, and interact with each other and Camp Happy Days staff. It will give families a respite, away from the hospital—the kind of inviting, consistently available multiuse place that families facing pediatric cancer want and need.

"Cancer is lonely and scary and a million other awful things, but Camp Happy Days gives our family an opportunity to escape and have fun and build

memories outside of the hospital." observes Amy Eacho, a Camp Happy Days parent.

The new facility will also strengthen our signature summer camp, held at Camp Bob Cooper in Summerton, by providing year-round space for volunteer training, program planning and storage. At Camp Happy Days, kids discover the power within them—as they share life-changing experiences with kids just like themselves who are battling cancer.

This new home has been a dream of Executive Director, Cindy Hay Johnson, for over 7 years. "This space allows us to offer frequent, consistent programs and activities that truly meet the needs of our families", she remarks.

Donations of all sizes are needed to cover build-out expenses, movie screens, video and other games, kitchen supplies, picnic tables, playground equipment, outdoor furniture, folding tables and chairs, conference table, storage spaces, athletic equipment and more.

For more information or to donate, please visit the 933 Campaign page at CampHappyDays.com or contact Casey Nitsch at Casey@CampHappyDays.com or 843-571-4336 ext.24.

**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-round nearby farmers markets.



**Sunday Brunch Farmers Market**  
Sundays  
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  
Located 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.

**Seabrook Island Village**



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](http://seabrook.helpfulvillage.com) or call 843-580-2088.

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Proceeds to benefit local women in need, as well as MUSC Hollings Cancer Center for Breast Cancer Detection and Treatment




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

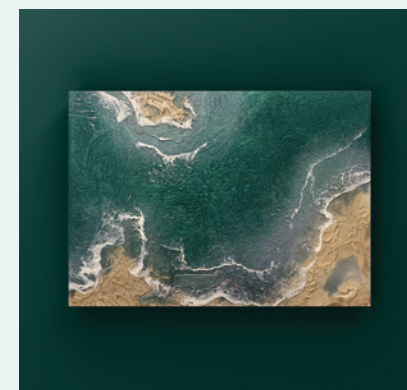


Retiring from a career in education and moving to Seabrook Island provided Debbe with opportunities to explore more personal interests. Not wasting any time, she began local oil painting classes and joined the Seabrook Island Artist Guild. Finding so much joy in painting she continued developing her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

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).▲

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For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, its membership, classes, events and workshops, please visit our website at [www.seabrookislandartistguild.com](http://www.seabrookislandartistguild.com)

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