

SC Institutional Galleries

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An artist's talk with Andrew Feiler will be held on Sept. 22 at 2pm. Photographer Andrew Feiler is a fifth generation Georgian who was raised Jewish in Savannah. His experience as a minority in the South influences his work which has won numerous awards and been featured in museums, galleries, magazines, and newspapers, and is in a number of private and public collections. On the second floor of the gallery, acclaimed artist Synthia SAINT JAMES—a Trumpet Award, Coretta Scott King Award, and History Maker Award winner, as well as Honorary Doctorate of Saint Augustine's University, and the creator of the very first United States Postal Service stamp Kwanzaa Commemorative Stamp in 1997—presents her first 12 commissioned Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) paintings created the past eight years (2011-2019). The California-born, self-taught artist draws inspiration from her African American, Native American, Haitian and German Jewish in her brightly colored paintings. In HBCUs: Creating Power Through Education, she celebrates the institutes of higher learning, their historic anniversaries, and their inaugurations of presidents. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-6pm & Sat.-Sun., noon-5pm. Contact: 843/958-6484 or (<http://citygalleryatwaterfrontpark.com/>).



Kristi Ryba, "The Disputation of St. Christine (Blasey Ford)," after Masolino, 2019, Egg Tempera & 22k gold leaf on panel, 36" x 24" x 2"

Gibbes Museum of Art, 135 Meeting Street, Charleston. **Sept. 1 - 29** - "Kristi Ryba: Gibbes Museum of Art's Visiting Artist in September". Ryba will host open studio hours on Weds., from 2-7pm and Sats., from 11am-4pm. Since the November 2016 election, Ryba began to substitute photographs of Trump and his administration, family, and tweets and quotes into existing manuscripts and altarpieces that depict, illuminate or illustrate what she believes to be a corrupt nature of this government. **Sept. 27, from 1-2pm** - "We The People, Mary Whyte Lecture". In 2010, internationally renowned artist Mary Whyte set out on a mission to paint fifty large-scale watercolor portraits of what it means to be an American veteran today. Over seven years in the making, We The People: Portraits of Veterans in America, took her across the United States. On that journey, she met men and women of all ages and from all walks of life, and had the opportunity to paint some of our country's truest patriots. Join us to hear more about her experience and her inspiration for the exhibit. "We The People: Portraits of Veterans in America", will launch Oct. 25, 2019 at the City Gallery in Charleston, SC, and run until Dec. 22. Fee \$20 Members, \$25 Non-Members, and \$10 student or faculty with valid ID. **Galleries 2 & 3, Through Oct. 6** - "Luminous Landscapes: The Golden Age of British Watercolors". Drawn from the collection of British watercolors bequeathed to the Gibbes Museum by John Wigger in 2004, this exhibition showcases a selection of works on paper created during the "Golden Age of Watercolor" in the 18th and 19th centuries in England. **Gallery 8, Sept. 6 - Jan. 5, 2020** - "Influence and Inspiration: The Art of Jill Hooper, Ben Long, and Frank Mason". The exhibition celebrates three artists devoted to classical training and united by friendships that span multiple generations. Mason was an influential teacher at the Art Students League for over fifty years and a passionate supporter of the arts. In the 1960s, Mason taught Ben Long, a promising young artist from North Carolina. Long has since distinguished himself on the international stage as a realist and a prolific fresco painter. Charleston-based artist Jill Hooper studied under Ben Long, who remains an important mentor to this day. Like Long, Hooper is a realist painter who has earned international acclaim for her powerful portraits, landscapes, and still-life paintings. Together, these artists demonstrate a commitment to the techniques of the Old Masters while

offering their unique artistic perspectives on contemporary life. **Gallery 9, Sept. 6 - Jan. 5, 2020** - "Rauschenberg in Charleston". Long before Robert Rauschenberg (1925—2008) became one of the twentieth century's most influential artists, he found much of his inspiration through the lens of his camera. Rauschenberg's first experiences with photography were in the South as a student at Black Mountain College between 1949 and 1952, and Charleston was one of his earliest subjects. He was reunited with the city in the early 1980s for his monumental photography project In + Out City Limits that ultimately resulted in photographic essays on six American cities—Charleston, Boston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, New York, and Fort Myers, Florida. **Galleries 1, 4, and 5, Permanent Exhibition** - "18th and 19th Century American Paintings and Sculpture". American paintings, from colonial portraits to Civil War-era landscapes, occupy the Gibbes Main Gallery. Portraits of leading political, social, and military figures include works by Jeremiah Theus, Henry Benbridge, Benjamin West, Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully and Samuel F.B. Morse. The gallery also features landscape and genre scenes by Angelica Kaufmann, Louis Mignot, Eastman Johnson, Conrad Wise Chapman, and William Aiken Walker. The paintings collection is complemented by examples of neoclassical sculpture on view in the Campbell Rotunda, and decorative art objects on loan from the Rivers Collection. **Gallery 5, Permanent Exhibition** - "Miniature Portraits". The first American miniature portraits were painted in Charleston, and today the Gibbes is home to one of the most prestigious portrait miniature collections in the United States. Containing more than six hundred objects, the collection spans nearly two hundred years and represents the work of over a hundred artists. Small enough to fit in the palm of the hand, these tiny portraits were treasured remembrances of loved ones in the age before photography. Presented in state-of-the-art display cases, and in viewable storage drawers featured miniatures include works by Mary Roberts, Jeremiah Theus, Henry Benbridge, Charles Wilson Peale, Pierre Henri, Edward Greene Malbone, George Engleheart, and Charles Fraser. **Gallery 6, Permanent Exhibition** - "20th Century American Regionalism and the Charleston Renaissance". At the turn of the twentieth century, American artists looked to their European counterparts and beyond as they developed identifiably American artistic movements. Two particularly strong influences during this time period were French Impressionism and Japanese woodblock prints. Another prevailing theme during this period was the growing interest in American subject matter. American regionalism and social realism played important roles in the development of art in Charleston, which flourished as a destination for artists, particularly during the years of 1915 to 1945 a period now known as the Charleston Renaissance. **Gallery 7, Permanent Exhibition** - "Modern and Contemporary". Modern and contemporary art in America encompasses a wide range of styles, subject matter, and media. As a whole, the diversity of modern and contemporary art reflects the rich and varied heritage of our nation and the lowcountry region. Works in this gallery were created over the past forty years by artists who are native to the area, who have worked here, or who have created objects that reflect the complex story of the region. The works are grouped to reflect several themes including the southern landscape, the human figure, abstraction, and the legacy of slavery in America. **2nd Floor Atrium, Permanent Exhibition** - "Betwixt and Between". Sculptor Patrick Dougherty works with twigs and branches to create site-specific installations. Woven together and held in place by tension, Dougherty's sculptures have a whimsical quality, inspired by his childhood adventures exploring the woods of North Carolina. At the Gibbes, Dougherty has created an installation titled Betwixt and Between in the museum's glass atrium, creating a visual connection between the interior gallery space and the lush outdoor garden. **Museum Shop** - Now offering the inventory of the Tradd Street Press, reproductions of works by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner among other exhibit related art objects. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun., 1-5pm; closed Mon. Admission: Yes. Contact: 843/722-2706 or at (www.gibbesmuseum.org).

Halsey Institute of Contemporary Art, The Marion and Wayland H. Cato Jr. Center for the Arts, College of Charleston School of the Arts, 161 Calhoun St., Charleston. **Through Dec. 7** - "Katrina Andry - Over There and Here is me and Me". The work of Katrina Andry probes the power structures of race-based stereotypes. For her exhibition at the Halsey Institute, Andry will explore the stereotypes that engender gentrification. Using printmaking and installation, Andry creates visceral images that beckon viewers to examine their own preconceived notions of society. As Charleston's neighborhoods are rapidly

changing in multifarious ways, the exhibition will provide a springboard for community-wide conversations on gentrification. A reception will be held on Aug. 23, from 6:30-8pm. An Artist Talk with Katrina Andry will be held on Aug. 24, at 2pm. **Through Dec. 7** - "Colin Quashie - Linked". Combining historical relics and artifacts with icons from past and present popular culture, Quashie sharply critiques the way people of color are portrayed in modern visual culture. Using his signature caustic wit, he blends images to allow viewers to more fully explore how images of African Americans and Black culture are constructed today. In his latest series, called Linked, Quashie juxtaposes images of well-known Black figures with other representations of artifacts to comment on stereotypes as they exist today. Combining historical relics and artifacts with icons from past and present popular culture, Quashie sharply critiques the way people of color are portrayed in modern visual culture. Using his signature caustic wit, he blends images to allow viewers to more fully explore how images of African Americans and Black culture are constructed today. In his latest series, called Linked, Quashie juxtaposes images of well-known Black figures with other representations of artifacts to comment on stereotypes as they exist today. Sept. 5, at 6:30pm - In Conservation with Frank Martin. Oct. 1, at 6:30pm - In Conservation with Kali Holloway. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11am-4pm and open till 7pm on Thurs. Contact: Mark Sloan at 843/953-4422 or at (<http://halsey.cofc.edu/exhibitions/>).

Redux Contemporary Art Center, featuring Redux Studios, 1056 King Street, Charleston. **Main Gallery, Through Sept. 13** - "Me and My Girlfriend," featuring works by HNin Nie and Grace Stott. Redux Contemporary Art Center is thrilled to present Me and My Girlfriend, a two-person exhibition featuring the work of HNin Nie and Grace Stott. Redux's annual two-person exhibition examines the interconnectivity and parallels between the work of two distinct creative practices. **Ongoing** - In May, 2017, Redux relocated to 1056 King Street with 38 studios, three galleries, a larger print shop, classroom, dark room, and photo studio. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-6pm & Sat., noon-5pm. Contact: 843/722-0697 or at (www.reduxstudios.org).

Saul Alexander Gallery, Charleston County Public Library, 68 Calhoun St., Charleston. **Sept. 1 - 30** - "Woodcuts," featuring works by Jane Ann Sweeny. Sweeny received her BFA in Printmaking from Clemson University. Her concentration is Color Reduction Woodcuts. She meticulously carves and gouges away at pine wood panels. The choice of the particular wood section is the initial and integral part of the process. She creates her image in collaboration with the knots and grain in the wood. The grain of the wood in her pieces accentuate that the work is in fact a woodcut and not a painting. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9am-8pm; Fri. & Sat., 9am-6pm; and Sun. 2-5pm. Contact: Megan Summers at 843/805-6946 or at (www.ccpl.org).

The Charleston Museum, 360 Meeting Street, Charleston. Founded in 1773, is America's first museum. **Lowcountry Image Gallery, Through Dec. 31** - "In the Company of Animals: Pets of Charleston". This exhibition, comprised of 18 black-and-white photographs, will chronicle the relationship Charlestonians have had with their pets since the late 1800s. Animals have always been part of a human's everyday life, whether worshiped, hunted for food or used as a means of transportation or labor. Over the years, this relationship has evolved into one of companionship. Highlighting photographers such as Morton B. Paine, Franklin Frost Sams, and Chansonetta Stanley Emmons, this photographic exhibition will put on view how Charlestonians spent their time in the company of animals. **Ongoing** - "Becoming Americans: Charleston in the Revolutionary War". Charleston played a critical role in the Revolutionary War. South Carolina was the wealthiest of the thirteen rebellious colonies and Charleston was its key port to maintain its trade with the outside world. The British would make three attempts against the city during the Revolutionary War. Their defeat at the Battle of Sullivan's Island on June 28, 1776 was a crucial patriot victory, which convinced many that independence could be achieved. The Siege of Charleston, meanwhile, was the longest siege of the Revolutionary War and the largest battle in South Carolina. These events and others are chronicled in the new exhibit, which will also feature artifacts and period images that have not been exhibited at the Museum before. **Ongoing** - Featuring the most extensive collection of South Carolina cultural and scientific collections in the nation, it also owns two National Historic Landmark houses, the Heyward-Washington House (1772) and the Joseph Manigault House (1803), as well as the Dill Sanctuary, a 580-acre wildlife preserve. Admission: Yes. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm & through the Summer months, Sun, 11am-5pm. Contact: 843/722-2996 or at (www.charlestonmuseum.org).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Charleston **Ashley River Tower**, Public area at Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston. **Ongoing** - "Contemporary Carolina Collection @ Ashley River Tower," featuring the largest collection of original, contemporary South Carolina art on permanent display, including 885 works by 53 talented artists, sculptors and photographers in South Carolina. Artists included are: Lucille Akinjobe, Jack Alterman, Thomas Blagden, Jr., Carl Blair, Patti Brady, Keith Brown, Julia Cart, Eva Carter, Jocelyn Châteauvert, Lese Corrigan, Townsend Davidson, Linda Fantuzzo, Buddy Folk, Squire Fox, Mary Edna Fraser, Cassandra Gillens, Anthony Green, Jon Holloway, Ann Hubbard, Lisa Salosaari Jasinski, Erik Johnson, Kim Keats, Arianne King Comer, Kit Loney, Paul Mardikian, Nancy Marshall, Paul Matheny, John McWilliams, Sue Middleton, Marge Moody, Gordon Nicholson, Jane Nodine, Marcelo Novo, Karin Olah, Matt Overend, Rick Rhodes, Ed Rice, Molly B. Right, Susan Romaine, Kristi Ryba, Virginia Scotchie, Laura Spong, Tom Stanley, Christine Tedesco, Colleen Terrell, Leo Twiggs, Tjelda Vander Meijden, Mary Walker, Sue Simons Wallace, Joe Walters, Sam Wang, Enid Williams, Manning Williams, and Paul Yanko. Hours: daily, 8:30am-5pm. Contact: Kathleen Ellis, Director of National Communications, MUSC, at 843/792.5602 or e-mail at (ellisk@musc.edu).

The Old Slave Mart Museum, 6 Chalmers Street, Charleston. **Ongoing** - The Museum recounts the story of Charleston's role in this interstate slave trade by focusing on the history of this particular building and site and the slave sales that occurred here. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm. Contact: The Office of Cultural Affairs at 843/958-6467 or at (<http://www.charlestonarts.sc/>).

Clemson Area



Work by Thomas Schmidt, photo by Michael Blevins

Lee Gallery, 1-101 Lee Hall, Clemson University, 323 Fernow Street, Clemson. **Through Oct. 11** - "Immaterial Artifacts," featuring works by Thomas Schmidt. An Artist Talk and reception will be held on Sept. 12, from 5:30-8pm. The exhibit showcases ceramic sculpture, tile work and functional objects by Charlotte, NC ceramic artist, designer, and educator Thomas Schmidt. **Through Oct. 17** - "Dirt x Digital: A Southern Survey in Clay". A reception will be held on Sept. 12, from 6:30-8pm. The exhibition was curated by Valerie Zimany, Department of Art Chairperson and includes functional and sculptural works by Jeff Campana, Anna Caluori Holcombe, Taekyeom Lee, Shalya Marsh, Wade MacDonald, Matt Mitros, and Elaine Quave. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9am-4:30pm. Contact: Denise Woodward-Detrich, Lee Gallery Director by calling 864-656-3883 or at (<http://www.clemson.edu/centers-institutes/cva/>).

Sikes Hall Showcase, Clemson University, Ground Floor Sikes Hall, 101 Calhoun Drive, Clemson. **Through Jan. 21, 2020** - "Through the Lens - MFA Photography Alumni". A reception will be held on Sept. 25, from 3:30-4pm, with Artist Talks, from 3-3:30pm. A collection of photography by three Clemson University MFA Alumni artists living and working in the Upstate. Participating artists include Amber Eckersley, Haley Floyd and Zane Logan. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30am - 4:30pm. Contact: call Denise Woodward-Detrich, Lee Gallery Director at 864/656-3883 or at (<http://www.clemson.edu/centers-institutes/cva/>).

The ARTS Center, 212 Butler St., Clemson. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by local and regional artists. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10am-5pm & Fri., 10am-2pm. Contact: 864/633-5051 or at (www.explorearts.org).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Clemson **Brooks Center Lobby**, Brooks Center for the Performing Arts Lobby, Clemson University, 141 Jersey Lane, Clemson. **Sept 8 - Dec. 6** - "Contested Grounds, Drawings by Carly Drew." An Artist Talk and reception will held on Nov. 12, from 5:30 - 7pm. Carly Drew is a visual artist who uses drawing to examine our changing relationships to place through layers of personal history, industrial changes to the terrain and the rich American landscape tradition. With roots in both Northern and Southern Appalachia, she has a deep appreciation for the natural beauty of the region and a fascination with the heavy industries of mining, farming and natural gas that dwell there. Her

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