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Invite your friends, relatives and neighbors as well. You won’t want to miss the headline performance by the 70-piece Charleston Community Band.

This family-friendly, Charleston holiday treasure has been voted as one of the “Top 10 Best Holiday Season Events” in the Lowcountry. The festival is the perfect way to kick off your holi-

day season. Once inside the gates, you’ll find an entire “holiday shopping village” conveniently located along the Volvo Car Stadium concourse and on ground level. Enjoy festive drinks and food while you shop for just the right gifts for those on your list – including you!

There will be over 100 handpicked vendors there to help you with your gift list. This popular Lowcountry festival, open to all of Charleston and its surrounding communities, has evolved into one of Charleston’s most anticipated annual holiday events.

Free parking! The admission fee is \$5 and children 3 and under are free!

Should the event need to be rescheduled due to severe weather conditions, it will take place on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1 to 6 p.m. (note different time). Visit www.dicommunity.org and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association Facebook page for Holiday Festival event updates.



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LOOK FOR DEALS

Most shops offer deals or coupons as part of a Christmas festival event, and it’s a great time to get some shopping done while taking advantage of the sales. With so much foot traffic hitting the area at one time, shops are usually fighting it out for attention — which is good news for shoppers. Also check with the local Chamber of Commerce to see if there might be a local coupon book for an event.

MAKE MEMORIES

Along with getting some shopping done, local holiday festivals often also feature caroling, Christmas tree decorating contests, and sometimes even horse-drawn carriage rides. If the weather cooperates, it can be a great way to get into the holiday spirit and have a fun and affordable night out. Be sure to see if there’s a schedule available for live music and events, so you can plan accordingly.

DON’T FORGET DINNER

With shops trying to lure in customers around holiday events, local restaurants often get in on the festivities as well. Some will have special meals and promotions around



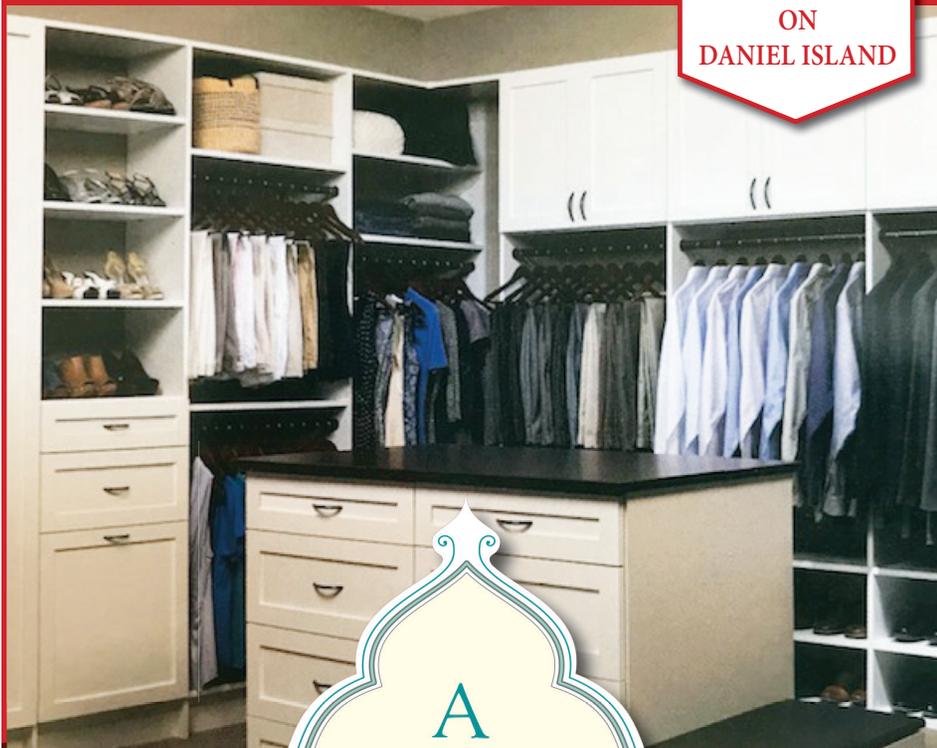
the holiday season, so you might even be able to change things up with a Christmas-themed dinner to go along with all the shopping.

REMEMBER TO EXPLORE

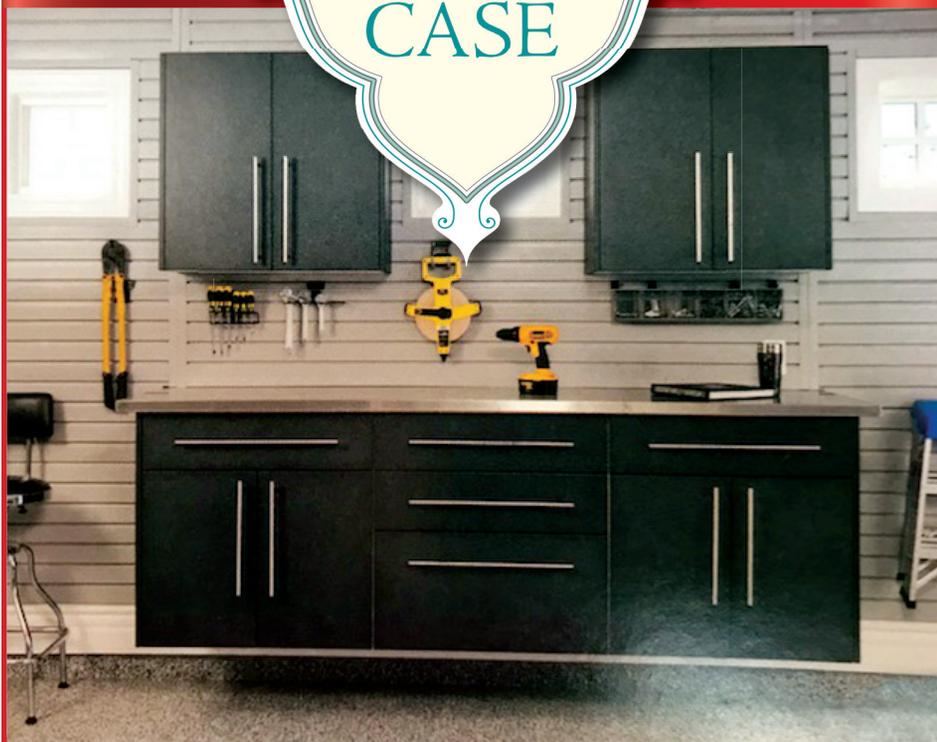
Having everyone out around downtown means local shops are often putting their best foot forward, so it’s a great opportunity to try out some stores or restaurants you’ve never visited — or perhaps even noticed — before. Make it a point to visit at least one place you’ve never been, just to see what you might be missing.

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SPEND LOCAL AND MORE STAYS LOCAL

Numerous studies have analyzed the way money recirculates, and most agree that money spent locally has a much higher chance of staying in the community.

A study commissioned by the British Columbia division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees found that for every \$1 million in sales, independent retail stores generate \$450,000 in local economic activity, compared to just \$170,000 for chains. Among restaurants, the figures are \$650,000 for independents and \$300,000 for chains.

Across both sectors, this translates into about 2.6 times as many local jobs created when spending is directed to independent businesses instead of chains. The study concludes that a shift of just 10 percent of

the market from chains to independents would produce 31,000 jobs paying \$940 million in annual wages to workers.

MORE STABLE JOBS

Economists at Yale University and the University of Bristol found that in times of high unemployment, small businesses both retain and create more jobs than large firms. During the recession of March 2008 to March 2009, the employment growth rate of large employers fell 1.65 percent more than the growth rate of small employers, compared with the previous year. In every other recession and recovery period in the study's sample, large firms took years to recover relative to small firms.

IT'S BETTER FOR THE COMMUNITY

A study by a professor at Baylor University found strong positive relationships



between local ownership, firm size and employee loyalty, which they refer to as organizational commitment.

Using data from a nationally representative public opinion survey, the study found that 57.2 percent of small firm workers scored in the highest commitment category, compared to 40.5 percent of large firm workers. They found a similar relationship for ownership, with 56

percent of workers at locally owned firms having high commitment scores, compared with just 38.7 percent of workers at non-locally owned firms.

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Connect locally

It might seem like something out of a Norman Rockwell painting, but hitting downtown to do some shopping really can help put you in the Christmas spirit and provide a deeper connection with your local surroundings.

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Most towns, including Daniel Island, decorate their downtown streets, and many shops do holiday-themed window displays to attract shoppers. Yes, you should spend some money while you're out (it helps the local economy, after all), but just hitting the streets to do some window shopping is a great way to bond with your family and friends during Christmas.

HIT THE STREETS

When you're ramping up your Christmas shopping strategy, set aside a Saturday, or an afternoon during the week, to head into your closest shopping district and start exploring. You might find a store you've never seen (yes, even on Daniel Island!), or at least make an effort to visit a store you don't frequent very often. It's a great chance to look for unique gifts, while also getting to know your own town a little bit better.

MAKE IT A FAMILY BONDING EXPERIENCE

Even if you don't actually pick up any gifts while the kids (or spouse) are with you, hitting the local stores to scout out gift options is a great way to just spend some time with your family. Tell your kids stories about unique finds in the antique store, or let them make a list of gift options while perusing the aisles at a downtown general store.

If you're shopping for adults, it can also give you a chance to glance into local downtown boutiques.

IT JUST FEELS LIKE CHRISTMAS

Walking the streets in downtown, with a chill in the air in November or December, as the holiday lights twinkle around the streetlights and in the windows, just feels quintessentially Christmas. It evokes the visuals and emotions from classic holiday films like *Miracle on 34th Street*, and is just a great tradition to add to the Christmas season.



Lowcountry Local First urges community to buy local during holiday season

Provided

Lowcountry Local First (LLF) launched its annual Buy Local Month campaign on Nov. 15. Buy Local Month is a grassroots movement to build awareness for the positive community benefits of supporting local, independent businesses—particularly during the holiday season.

In addition to urging the community to shift their dollars to local businesses, Lowcountry Local First is showcasing the many ways local businesses make shopping and dining local for the holidays easy and convenient, with Buy Local "Easy Buttons." This digital guide to easy local shopping consists of four categories: clothing and accessories, food and beverage, for the home, and services. LLF is encouraging its retail business members to fill out an informational form to be included on the guide.

LLF has also created an online 2017 Buy Local Market calendar to help the commu-



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"If we don't invest in what we value—the businesses unique to the Lowcountry and owned by our neighbors—we run the risk of losing what makes us special and becoming

'Anywhere, USA,'" said Lowcountry Local First Executive Director Jamee Haley. "The dollar you spend with a local business – be it retail, with a service provider or an experience-based outing – is recirculating throughout the community, being passed along from neighbor to neighbor. For every dollar spent with a local business, three times more stays here in the community as compared to a dol-

lar spent with a national chain. We urge the community to think before they spend, and choose local first as much as possible."

While Lowcountry Local First acknowledges and supports the Small Business Saturday campaign scheduled for Nov. 25, the organization believes every day deserves the attention and effort to choose local. LLF makes it easy to choose local first all year long by providing "buy local" badges to their certified local members to display in storefront windows and entryways, as well as maintaining an online local business directory. Visit LowcountryLocalFirst.org to browse more than 500 local-independent businesses by category, location or keyword.

Organizers of the campaign thanked the following partners for their support of "Buy Local Month" - GDC Home, Charleston Magazine, Charleston Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, Croghan's Jewel Box, M. Dumas & Sons, Charleston City Paper, Nelson Printing, Home Telecom, Marshall Walker Real Estate, Mercantile and Mash, Southstar Capital, and Holy Spokes Bike Share.

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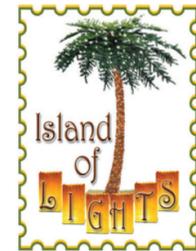
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STICK TO YOUR BUDGET

It's so much easier to know what you're spending when you can literally look at the cash in your wallet or purse. Pull out what you've budgeted for gift-buying and get to shopping. By setting your limit and not bringing any extra cash with you, it can help you stay focused while shopping and help you stay on budget. Of course, just be cautious of carrying too much cash around with you. Make sure you have it secure and safe when strolling around.

SAVE BUSINESSES PROCESSING FEES

Those little credit and debit card machines aren't free for local businesses to use, and most businesses have to pay a fee with every swipe. That means you can actually help support your local businesses,

and keep a few extra dollars in the local economy, just by shopping with green backs. It might not seem like much to you, but with potentially hundreds of purchases flying through each day during the holiday season, those fees can really add up for a small business with tight profit margins.

SCORE A BETTER DEAL

It doesn't just work on car dealers. Most vendors prefer cash, and a bird in the hand is worth two in the bushel, as they say. It's not a guarantee by any means, but especially when you're talking about bigger ticket items, shopping with cash can also help shave a few dollars off the sticker price. Since it saves vendors money and is easier to deal with, some are willing to have a bit of wiggle room on a price when dealing with cash.



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If you're totally stumped for a gift selection, there's nothing wrong with snagging a gift card and tossing it in a greeting card. There's no rule, however, that says you have to buy a card from a chain restaurant or big box store. Think local for an easy gift solution.

CHECK LOCAL SHOPS

Most local stores have started offering gift card options for customers, be it a rechargeable card or just a gift certificate signed by the manager. Regardless, it can make for a more personal gift than just a generic gift card. If you find a store you think your loved one would really like but can't find the perfect gift, just get a gift card and let them enjoy shopping and picking out their favorite items on your dime. A gift card to a local store can be a much more personal gift, and it also takes some of the guesswork out of gift-buying. Plus, it supports a local



business.

DON'T FORGET RESTAURANTS

Most local restaurants also offer gift cards, and a free lunch is a great gift. Aim high on this one; pick out a place you really think they'll like, and let them indulge with a nice meal as a gift from you.

Be it a great, highly rated local restaurant or a beloved hole in the wall that has the best burgers in town, get creative and choose something that complements the taste of the recipient.

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If you want to offer a bit more of a snack, pick up a gift certificate to a local coffee shop or bakery, just make sure the place is good (maybe test out a few pastries before you pick up the card). A \$20 or \$30 gift

card can stretch a good distance at a coffee house or bakery.

Try to think of a place that might be on your friend's commute, as well, so they'll have a chance to use it and take full advantage of your clever gift.

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With the focus so much on gift-giving, it's easy to forget that you also can get a little creative with the types of gifts you buy, especially with food. Most towns have local restaurants and bakeries, and all it takes is a bit of effort to work up a Christmas gift that can warm a heart – and a stomach.

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THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX

Local bakeries are the obvious mainstays for most towns, and those are great. But, if you're looking to get a bit more creative, check around for something a bit quirkier. From gourmet popcorn shops to vintage candy stores, many small towns hold some interesting surprises, if you look close enough. These gifts can be both delicious and one-of-a-kind, since it's something only available locally. If you want to take it a step further, include a gift box with a local recipe.

CHECK OUT THE HOLIDAY DEALS

Along with being delicious, a box of cookies or gourmet treats also can take the edge off of wrapping and delivery. Many bakeries and candy shops offer holiday-themed packages, complete with bows and cards that can be personalized with different treats and messages. Some even offer delivery. If you're giving to a sports fan, there may be team-themed packages. Just be sure to ask what types of gift packaging



they offer. It might cost a couple of extra bucks but could save a whole lot of hassle.

DON'T FORGET THE RESTAURANTS

If you want to go with something a bit easier, you can always pick up an item (or gift card) from a local restaurant. The local barbecue joint might have its own special sauce, or a local bakery might sell its own cookie dough for baking at your leisure. If you have a loved one who likes to cook (or grill), this could make for a unique option to keep on the gift list.



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