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SC's first water leak detection dog reports for duty in Berkeley Co.

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Meet Agua — a former shelter dog turned detective for Berkeley County’s Water and Sanitation Department. She’s a uniquely qualified, highly trained Labrador Retriever-mix equipped to identify water leaks in service lines and water mains.

Agua is the first water leak detection dog in South Carolina and is gainfully employed by the county, but she’s not in it for the paycheck. She works solely for treats.

In 2019, the county’s Water and Sanitation director learned about water leak detection dogs being used in other states and it piqued his curiosity.

Fast forward to October 2020, Berkeley Animal Society donated Agua to Berkeley County Water and Sanitation. Taylor James, assistant public information officer for Berkeley County, remarked that Agua was the right candidate for the job, since the Labrador and Retriever breeds are known for their keen scent work.

For six months, Agua trained extensively with Donna Murray, owner of Lowcountry

Dog Training and now, continues to hone her skills on a weekly basis. She is on the job every day with handler, Tim McKnight, a BCWS service truck operator. During the weekend, Agua enjoys her time off as a typical, well-loved family pet.

According to Murray, the training started with just the basics, covering obedience. Then, she introduced her to “the smell”—water mixed with a little bleach to mimic treated water, and taught her how to locate it. When she finds the scent, Agua stops, marks it with her paw, scratches the area, and looks up at her handler. Then, she’s rewarded.

“We started with just that scent (bleach) and after being successful with that, I added other smells. We worked inside the building and outside finding her scent,” Murray explained.

Challenges do pop up from time to time, and Murray explained that Agua sometimes does “get distracted by squirrels, children and dogs. She doesn’t always warm up to people. However, she is great in the field.”

Agua has already been successful in

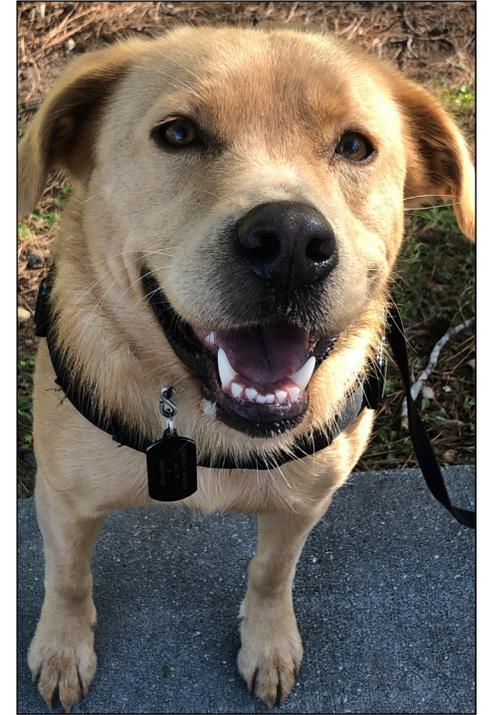
detecting several service line leaks in the county, including utilities in neighboring municipalities.

She even paid an official visit to her old stomping grounds — The Berkeley County Animal Center.

Officials noted that during one particular call in October 2021, Agua was able to identify a sewer line leak at a construction site within 30 minutes after a contractor had spent many days trying to locate it. Once the leak is detected, repairs can be made.

“Agua has turned out to be a great asset for Berkeley County Water and Sanitation and the County as a whole, saving us lots of time and money — and she never calls out sick,” stated Doug Tompkins, BCWS director. “Our success with this unique canine is due largely in part to Berkeley Animal Center, Lowcountry Dog Training, and Pet Supplies Plus of Goose Creek. We are confident Agua will continue to be a vital community resource in the future.”

Murray added, “She is a tribute to what amazing dogs can be found in shelters.”



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'It gives me goosebumps' *Annual Field of Honor to pay homage to local heroes who inspired others*

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The lawn at River Landing Drive will once again be awash with red, white, and blue for the seventh annual Field of Honor.

This year, 750 American flags will be displayed on the lawn to honor hometown heroes. Flags cost \$25 each and pay tribute to first responders, veterans, armed forces members, medical professionals, cancer survivors, teachers, and personal heroes.

The flags, each tagged with the honoree's name, will proudly fly from June 25 through July 9. The patriotic display is presented by the Exchange Club of Daniel Island. All proceeds collected from flag sales and sponsorships go to support Lowcountry veterans through One80 Place, Fisher House, and Palmetto Warrior Connection.

Exchange Club Field of Honor Program Lead Ron Zumstein said members care deeply about supporting veterans and work tirelessly to transform the lawn into a landscape of stars and stripes. "It is no easy task



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

The seventh annual Field of Honor will feature 750 American flags on the River Landing Drive lawn honoring hometown heroes from June 25 through July 9.

to put up and maintain 750 flags in the heat of the summer, but one that is a labor of love that all our (Exchange Club) members look forward to every year."

Zumstein explained the objective of the Field of Honor is to bring the island together and recognize our heroes. "For about 1/3 of the flags that we put up every year in the display, the (Exchange Club) puts on streamers recognizing local heroes to all the island – our police, fire and emergency response team members as well as our teachers at the local schools. The rest of the flags are available for purchase by residents

and businesses across the island to honor their heroes."

Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley appreciates the Exchange Club for their hard work making the Field of Honor come to life. "Each time I see the Field of Honor, it gives me goosebumps. I am so grateful this club recognizes the sacrifices of those who have served."

Exchange Club board member Chris McAuliffe has deeply personal reasons for purchasing flags to honor her heroes. "Both my father and my father-in-law served in World War II. They gave up their youth to

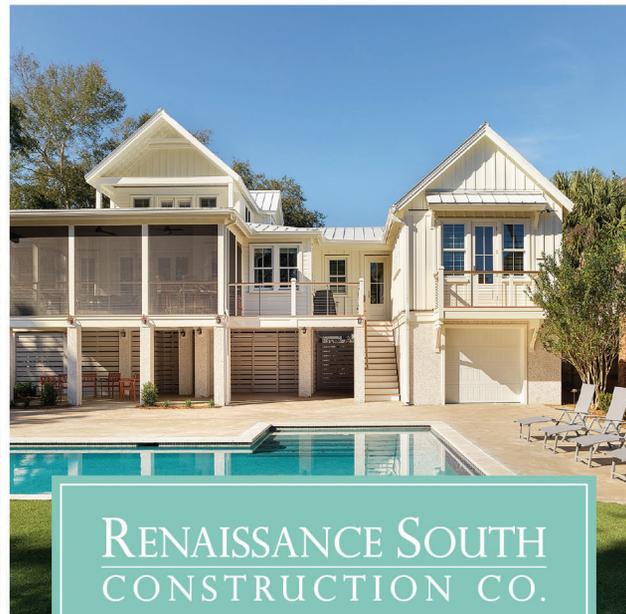
protect our freedom and put themselves in danger for us. I respect them for their courage and willingness to do this for us."

McAuliffe added, "Last year I had two family members have strokes. I honor them for their hard work to walk again and learn how to talk again. This takes courage. I honor a friend who died too young and had a wonderful life to live. She will never see her grandchildren graduate or marry. She will miss so much. I honor my husband for being at my side when I need him and being my best friend."

Daniel Island real estate agent Sharon Cassidy discussed the importance of the Field of Honor project with her grandchildren. "We talked about how important it is to remember the people who fought for our country. It's on our way to The Waterfront where we usually spend so much time. I think it's a great opportunity for parents and grandparents to make it a part of a conversation - especially with the young kids."

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Readers speak out on gun law reforms – needed or not?

Staff Report

In the wake of the mass shootings in Buffalo, New York, and Uvalde, Texas, among others, the call for gun law reforms has again been brought to the forefront. Recently, a bipartisan U.S. senate group announced a deal that would include support for state crisis intervention orders, funding for school safety resources, an enhanced review process for buyers under the age of 21 and penalties for straw purchasing. Some feel the reforms are not necessary, others feel they don't go nearly far enough. What reforms do you think should become federal law?

1. Buyers must be at least 21 years old to purchase a semi-automatic assault-style rifle.

Yes 60%

No 19%

Other 21%

Comments:

- Just to buy. Not to use.
- 25 years old or banned entirely.
- A no brainer - a kid can buy a firearm but not be able to buy a drink? Stupid!

2. Expansion of background checks with a national database.

Yes 80%

No 13%

Other 7%

Comments:

- Universal background checks, including gun shows and all private sales or transfers.
- Leave under 18 records private and provide more rehabilitation and guidance services to under 18 youth.

3. Banning of the sale of assault-style rifles.

Yes 69%

No 28%

Other 3%

Comments:

- Should be heavily regulated and require a psych evaluation at the purchaser's expense.
- Again - duh!!

4. National red-flag laws.

Yes 74%

No 17%

Other 9%

Comments:

- Can be abused and politicalized.
- OK with due process protections.

5. Federal funding for armed security in schools.

Yes 54%

No 30%

Other 16%

Comments:

- Keep the guns out of dangerous people's hands and we won't have to turn schools into prisons. Schools need money for things and programs that are already severely underfunded.
- I'm undecided on this. While I want children to be safe, having police in schools hasn't helped curb mass shootings and has even been detrimental to children.

6. Federal funding for mental health services.

Yes 83%

No 10%

Other 7%

Comments:

- Funding for those who wish to be trained. And funding or working with insurance companies to provide more coverage.
- There is a strong correlation between deaths by suicide, and the easy availability of guns in homes. We need to provide mental health services to all who need it.

General comments:

- We need to enforce laws already on the books.
- The safety of our children and everyone else should be our higher priority. Prioritizing the privilege of owning assault weapons over the safety of our children is wrong. Vote for politicians that prioritize the safety of our people over the interests of their party. Campaign finance reform is also required so that the interests of the people is the highest priority for our politicians.

• We already have laws for gun ownership. Making more laws will not keep people finding a weapon to hurt others.

• The majority of our nation believe in reform. People should feel safe to go to church, school, grocery shopping and simply live in their homes. Licensed guns for hunting are one thing, but there is no need for the level of weaponry available to the general public.

• The right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

• A person's right to own a gun does not trump a person's right to live. Assault weapons are designed to kill as many people as possible and need to be kept in the hands of trained professionals. There is an undeniable problem in this country and by making some changes, we could save lives. People fought the seat belt laws for years saying they restricted their freedom. The number one killer of children is no longer automobile accidents, but gun violence.

• The constitution must not be altered! Access to guns is not the danger, the danger is the politicians on Capitol Hill.

• I believe that gun control is best managed at the state level.

• The simple fact is that the more guns that are in the public's possession, the more gun deaths and mass shootings there are. The second amendment says citizens are allowed guns in order to maintain a well regulated militia. There is nothing well regulated about gun culture in this country. It's time to stop the worship of guns and to start valuing the lives of human beings.

• The 2nd Amendment is absolute.

• I am a legal gun owner. I don't, however, understand why anyone would be opposed to stricter gun control laws to keep guns out of the hands of those not deserving of the right or responsible enough to own guns. I am also completely in favor of allocating significantly greater funds to provide trained (and armed) safety officers at all schools.

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Next week: Soaring gas prices impacting summer travel

With Memorial Day in our rearview mirrors, and the busiest holiday of the summer – the Fourth of July – just ahead, soaring gas prices have many people wondering, should they stay or should they go? On vacation that is. Are the rising gas prices

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DI market remains strong, desirable despite economy



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In May, 34 homes sold on Daniel Island. The least expensive home sold was a condo at Daniels Landing which sold for \$350,000. The most expensive home sold was in Daniel Island Park on Nobels Point Street, which closed at a whopping \$5.6 million.

Total sales for May were \$52,184,737. As of June 15, a total of 59 homes were for sale on Daniel Island, with 42 of those under contract.

As summer approaches, the Charleston market continues to be highly desirable. “Despite national headlines, including rising interest rates, rising inflation and a depreciating stock market, the Daniel Island market and surrounding areas remain strong,” said the Cawood Dinsmore Group of Carolina One. Continued relocation to Charleston’s warm winter climate, restaurant scene, cosmopolitan allure with sand, salt and water all around are attracting families, young professionals and empty nesters alike, according to the Cawood Dinsmore Group.

“While housing prices may not be able to sustain 20%-plus year over year growth, prices are more than stable. Inventory remains a challenge. However, now we are looking ahead to securing ‘Fish Camp’ lots for our clients and other new development offerings this fall. Our optimism remains strong that Daniel Island will continue to withstand and grow despite hot topic economic concerns nationally.”

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2019	2020	2021	2022
January	14	22	34	32	\$10,440,644	\$15,414,201	\$28,987,528	\$31,722,900
February	16	23	37	21	\$11,130,138	\$21,287,233	\$31,307,425	\$26,962,940
March	35	42	41	38	\$16,666,317	\$34,525,845	\$51,893,029	\$47,581,769
April	25	22	38	34	\$22,933,229	\$17,382,532	\$39,994,775	\$45,284,139
May	38	20	54	34	\$33,828,169	\$16,069,400	\$66,726,340	\$52,184,737
TOTAL TO DATE	128	129	204	159	\$94,998,497	\$104,679,211	\$218,909,097	\$203,736,485

Homes that sold in May

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3022 Baltimore St. - \$1,170,000	267 Delahow St. - \$2,625,000	1135 Oak Overhang St. - \$1,625,000
133 Bellinger St. - \$2,100,000	1414 Elfe St. - \$975,000	145 Pier View St. #203 - \$650,000
1225 Blakeway St. #304 - \$397,740	8021 Gibbon St. - \$1,265,000	145 Pier View St. #410 - \$450,000
1225 Blakeway St. #903 - \$460,000	8037 Gibbon St. - \$1,602,500	1721 Pierce St. - \$2,250,000
120 Brailsford St. - \$1,400,000	100 Jordan Court - \$875,000	130 River Landing Drive #2202 - \$415,000
236 Brailsford St. - \$4,000,000	2543 Josiah St. - \$1,895,000	130 River Landing Drive #4205 - \$450,000
600 Bucksley Lane #307 - \$359,900	17 Lafar St. - \$1,735,000	130 River Landing Drive #7315 - \$350,000
171 Cartright St. - \$1,100,000	518 Lesesne St. - \$1,639,597	130 River Landing Drive #9108 - \$415,000
610 Daggett St. - \$1,995,000	310 Longshore St. #646 - \$860,000	1431 Wando View St. - \$2,560,000
2549 Daniel Island Drive - \$1,175,000	102 Lucia St. - \$1,220,000	
2585 Daniel Island Drive - \$1,795,000	125 Nobels Point St. - \$5,600,000	

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State and local primary results, runoffs set for June 28

Staff Report

Democratic and Republican Primary Election voters from the 46 Palmetto State counties went to the polls on June 14 to select their candidates for local and statewide contests for the November General Election.

Incumbent Nancy Mace held off challenger Katie Arrington for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives District 1 seat in a hotly contested race that drew national attention and saw former Gov. Nikki Haley back Mace and former President Donald Trump endorse Arrington.

Former U.S. House representative Joe Cunningham won the Democratic nomination for governor and will face incumbent Henry McMaster in November.

In local contests, incumbent Leah Dupree won the Republican nomination for Clerk of Courts, defeating Clements Ferry Road area resident Lisa Kerns in a close contest. In the Berkeley County Coroner's race, incumbent Coroner Darnell Hartwell held off challenger Danny Mazzell.

A primary runoff election will be held on Tuesday, June 28. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Local Democrats will return to the polls in a runoff for the U.S. Senate to select from the top two primary voter getters – Catherine Fleming Bruce and Krystle Matthews.

Local Republicans will return to select their candidate for Superintendent of Education in a race between Kathy Maness and Ellen Weaver.

Below are the official results with 100% of precincts reporting for the following statewide offices, according to scvotes.org.

GOVERNOR

Democratic race

- Carlton Boyd – 9,579 votes – 5.28%
- **Joe Cunningham – 102,473 votes – 56.43%**
- Mia S McLeod – 56,406 votes – 31.06%
- Calvin CJ Mack McMillan – 6,303 votes – 3.47%
- William H Williams – 6,829 votes – 3.76%

Republican race

- **Henry McMaster – 306,543 votes – 83.3%**
- Harrison Musselwhite – 61,462 votes – 16.7%

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES – DISTRICT 1

Republican race

- Katie Arrington – 33,589 votes – 45.22%

- **Nancy Mace – 39,470 votes – 53.14%**

*Note on the ballot: Lynz Piper-Loomis – 1,221 votes – 1.64%

(Democratic race uncontested)

U.S. SENATE

(Democratic race entering a runoff. See results below.)

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Republican race

- Lauren Martel – 119,247 votes – 34.29%
- **Alan Wilson – 228,538 votes – 65.71%**

(Democratic race uncontested)

SECRETARY OF STATE

Republican race

- Keith Blandford – 85,050 votes – 24.86%
- **Mark Hammond – 257,131 votes – 75.14%**

(Democratic race uncontested)

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Primary election results (cont.)

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Democratic race

- Gary L Burgess – 54,464 votes – 31.18%
- **Lisa Ellis – 87,529 votes – 50.11%**
- Jerry Govan – 32,665 votes – 18.7%

(Republican race entering a runoff. See results below.)

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Republican race

- Bill Bledsoe – 97,711 votes – 29.04%
- Bob Rozier – 39,391 votes – 11.71%
- **Hugh Weathers – 199,424 votes – 59.26%**

(Democratic race uncontested)

Below are the unofficial results with 100% of precincts reporting for the following county offices, according to berkeleycountysc.gov:

CLERK OF COURT – BERKELEY COUNTY

Republican race

- **Leah Guerry Dupree – 9,094 votes – 52.02%**
- Lisa Kerns – 8,389 votes – 47.98%

(Democratic race uncontested)

CORONER – BERKELEY COUNTY

Republican race

- **Darnell Hartwell – 9,147 votes – 53.42%**
- Danny Mazzell – 7,976 votes – 46.58%

(Democratic race uncontested)

RUNOFFS

U.S. SENATE

Democratic race

- **Catherine Fleming Bruce – 59,777 votes – 34.69%**
- Angela Geter – 55,281 votes – 32.08%
- **Krystle Matthews – 57,278 votes – 33.24%**

(Republican race uncontested)

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Republican race

- Travis Bedson – 47,241 votes – 13.94%
- Bryan Chapman – 42,498 votes – 12.54%
- Kizzi Gibson – 37,743 votes – 11.14%
- Lynda Leventis-Wells – 28,755 votes – 8.48%
- **Kathy Maness – 103,608 votes – 30.57%**
- **Ellen Weaver – 79,077 votes – 23.33%**

ADVISORY QUESTIONS

(Republican ballot only. None listed on the Democratic ballot.)

Q: Should people have the right to register with the political party of their choice when they register to vote?

A: Yes, in favor – 306,089 votes – 83.74%

A: No, opposed – 59,420 votes – 16.26%

Q: Should candidates for local school boards be able to run as a candidate of the political party of their choice, just like candidates for other elected offices?

A: Yes, in favor – 279,086 votes – 76.39%

A: No, opposed – 86,270 votes – 23.61%

Q: In a situation where there is more than one person responsible for damages in a lawsuit, do you support changing South Carolina law so that each person should pay damages based on that person's actual share of fault?

A: Yes, in favor – 315,504 votes – 86.95%

A: No, opposed – 47,349 votes – 13.05%

VOTER TURNOUT

(46 counties, 2,254 precincts)

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Charleston Duck Race fetches over \$200K for local organizations

Staff Report

The 16th annual Charleston Duck Race, established by the Rotary Club of Daniel Island, took to the water at Guggenheim Park last Saturday. Thirty-thousand toy ducks floated for a cause that squeaks louder than the average rubber ducky.

Since its inception in 2007, the Duck Race has raised more than 2 million in proceeds for local beneficiaries and Rotary projects worldwide. These charities represent

a wide selection of local nonprofit organizations focused on health and wellness, hunger and nutrition, housing and shelter, children and families, and education and literacy. In 2021, the majority of funds went to food support, a critical need during the COVID-19 pandemic. This year, the DI Rotary Club raised \$150,000 and all Rotary Clubs combined raised a total of \$222,566 for the following organizations.

Beneficiaries

- East Cooper Community Outreach
- East Cooper Meals on Wheels
- Feeding of the Multitudes
- HALOS
- Shifa Clinic
- Rotary Club of Daniel Island Scholarship Program

Below is a list of the individual prize winners who participated from the community:

Prize winners

- \$10,000 – TriMed Services
- \$5,000 – Daniel Island Club employee
- \$1,000 – Fernando Lopez
- \$1,000 – Joshua Van Scoy
- \$1,000 – Ben Perkins
- \$1,000 – Jeff Banton
- \$1,000 – Roper St. Francis Hospital

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Ducks in the pond at Guggenheim Park.



Rotarian Ann Moravick (far left)



People and ducks cohabiting.



Rotarian and former Head Duck George Jucha



Rotarians Jay Sands and Maureen Cannon



Rotarian and sitting Head Duck George Roberts



Rotarian Fred Klare (center)



Duck Race activities for all ages.

Local businesses say DI teens in demand for summer workforce

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Summer is usually a time to kick back, relax, and hang out with friends. But for many Daniel Island high school and college kids, it's the perfect time to earn extra money and help ease staffing problems for local businesses. This summer, local teens are coming to the rescue of workplaces struggling to find help.

Among those helping fill the employee shortage is incoming Philip Simmons High School sophomore Myers Horecky. He started working at Mpishi in 2021 to earn his own money and save for a car. Much more than making money, Horecky's happy to make a difference at the local eatery. "It's a great place to work. I'm happy to have a job. Everyone I work with is great. I enjoy meeting new people and seeing friends from Daniel Island."

Mpishi owner Allie Clay said teens are a huge help to the restaurant. "Even during the school year, we have relied on them to get us through the worker shortage. We are very excited to have more available this summer. As for how good they are... I don't want to insult any adults, but some of our best employees have been DI teens."

Clay said there is one downside to hiring young locals. "The biggest problem we have is that they eventually leave us. We have been so proud to see some of our teens graduate and go on to other things, but we get attached and really miss them."



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

High school and college students are an asset in today's job market

Philip Simmons rising 10th grader, J.J. Vance started working at Chick-fil-A in March and is excited to earn money and help with the labor shortage. "Because Chick-fil-A is short staffed, every person plays a very big role. I decided to work so that I can save some money and have some money for when I hang out with friends."

Daniel Island resident Abby Szlosek is working for the Premier Lacrosse League as a social media intern. She will be working remotely and traveling across the U.S. helping to fill a much needed opening. "I feel as though this position is definitely helping an employee shortage. Being an intern in a professional sports league is a great way to learn the behind the scenes of the sports world while helping grow the game and audience of lacrosse."

The summer internship will not only help fill a gap in today's job market, but will further the Clemson University

student's post-college plans. "This is an opportunity to experience what the professional sports world is like," Szlosek added.

As the local population has grown, so has the search for gardeners. Hudson Davis is helping take care of area lawns this summer for neighbors having difficulty finding help. The experienced high school junior started his business back in middle school. "I was only in sixth grade, so I wasn't able to be employed."

Davis said he's not really saving up for anything special right now, he's just saving his earnings for the future. Looking for lawn help? Text Davis directly at 843-469-6415.

As students finish final school-related assignments, businesses can benefit from their availability. For young students, the time has never been better to secure employment and help the community.

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Authenticating leaders from the pretenders



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Authenticity is your most precious commodity as a leader. – Marcus Buckingham

The painting was named the “Sunset at Montmajour” and depicted trees, bushes, and the sky that was later confirmed to be inspired by the landscape at Montmajour hill, near Arles, France, near where the artist Vincent van Gogh lived. The painting had spent years in the attic of a Norwegian private collector.

The Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam had previously rejected the painting’s authenticity in the 1990s partly because it was not signed.

But thanks to new research at the time (2013), and a two-year investigation, it concluded that the artwork was indeed by the artist Vincent van Gogh. It was called a “once-in-a-lifetime experience” at the unveiling ceremony.

The painting was authenticated by letters, style, and the physical materials used. The

investigation into the authenticity of the painting took two years.

The authentication process is one that was done with a great deal of research and scholarship. There could be no doubts or reservations before making such a bold declaration.

Authenticating such a rare find as an original van Gogh, while intense, was a sure way to remove any doubts as to its originality. This leads me to the question of how we go about authenticating leaders.

Many people desire to be leaders. Many people claim to be leaders. Some are the real deal and, of course, there are pretenders. But how can you be certain? How do you authenticate or validate one’s leadership?

Over time, many things will ultimately reveal whether a person is truly a leader – whether that person is just starting or has been around for a long time. So what are those distinguishing characteristics? Here are a few ways to know.

AUTHENTIC LEADERS SEEK TO SERVE

This is one of the most distinguishing differences that exist in leadership – those who chase after power and position, and those who seek out ways to serve others. A true leader

understands that ultimately, it’s not about you.

When you prioritize serving others, you are laying the stepping stones to your success as a leader.

AUTHENTIC LEADERS WALK WITH HUMILITY

Since authentic leaders know that it’s not about them, they check their ego at the door. Authentic leaders know that the more they are entrusted to lead and influence those around them the more responsibility they assume.

Grandstanding and self-promotion come across more times than not as being artificial and fake, but those who walk with humility demonstrate true characteristics of leadership that are appealing and worth emulating.

AUTHENTIC LEADERS ARE TRUSTWORTHY

The great thing about authentic and trustworthy leaders is that you don’t have to question their motives. You don’t have to second guess the validity of the relationship. Their word is their bond.

Authenticity in this area of your leadership is critical to your success as a leader whether you are just starting or have been around a while. You have to build trust and be trustwor-

thy because with it anything is possible, and without it nothing is.

AUTHENTIC LEADERS GROWING LEADERS

Authentic leaders are growing leaders. They are constantly learning, failing, re-evaluating, and re-entering. They are not afraid to make mistakes and fail and appear at times to not have it all together. They are comfortable in their skin because they know that this life and leadership journey is real and at times can get messy.

What sets this authentic leader apart from the rest is their insatiable desire to grow and be the best they can be and leave their mark on the world.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Authenticating your leadership is an important aspect of your leadership. And these characteristics listed here are a good place to start but certainly aren’t an exhaustive list. But you can begin by taking an honest assessment of where you are now with this list. Dare to challenge your beliefs and assumptions and dare to be authentic.

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4:30 - 5:45 pm	Charleston Concert Band - patriotic concert on the back lawn stage/tent
5:45 - 6:00 pm	MC/DJ Shane Griffin - Fisher House announcements
6:00 - 6:30 pm	George Younts - Magician/Storytelling Back Lawn Stage
6:00 - 7:15 pm	E2 & The Feel *Possibly start at 6:30 pm
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GARDENING GROUNDBREAKER

DI native Martha Daniell Logan hailed as horticultural trailblazer

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Perhaps it was the fragrant “Italian Jessamine” or a “Starry Hyacinth” that first caught her eye in the Lowcountry’s lush landscape.

No one knows for certain what sparked Martha Daniell Logan’s love of plants – but her lifelong passion for botany almost certainly took root during her time as a young girl growing up on Daniel Island in the early 1700s.

And now, more than three centuries later, Logan is being hailed by the website stacker.com as one of the “top 50 groundbreaking women in science” for her gardening pursuits. The site calls Logan a “trailblazer” and credits her and the other women named on the list for breaking barriers in their fields.

DIGGING DEEP

It is believed that Logan, the daughter of Gov. Robert Daniell, Daniel Island’s namesake, was born on the island in 1704. She was part of one of South Carolina’s most prominent families, as her father would serve as deputy governor of the northern portion of the Carolina Colony from 1703-1705 and deputy governor of the British Province of South Carolina from 1716 to 1717.

But Daniell, who reportedly also had a nursery business, would pass away in 1718, when Logan was just 13. The following year, she married George Logan Jr., and it is thought that the couple, who would go on to have eight children, may have remained on the island for many years before moving to downtown Charleston.

Logan’s gardening skills would truly begin to blossom in the 1750s, when she started sharing

horticultural advice in a popular state publication and running her own nursery on Trott’s Point in Charleston (near Hassel and King streets) selling roots, cuttings and seeds. In 1752, she published her very first “Gardener’s Kalendar” in John Tobler’s “South Carolina Almanack.”

Titled “Directions for Managing a Kitchen-Garden Every Month of the Year,” the piece did not feature Logan’s name as author. It stated simply that it was “done by A Lady,” which would have been customary for the times as women did not typically hold positions of prominence, nor did they have many rights. According to Thomas S. Edwards and Elizabeth A. De Wolfe in their book “Such News of the Land,” Logan’s column was the “first gardening treatise published in America.”

“Although the calendar did not appear under Logan’s own name until 17 years after her death – when it was published as ‘Gardner’s Calendar by Mrs. Logan’... Logan’s identity as author was probably common knowledge, at least among Charleston residents.”

In fact, Edwards and De Wolfe go on to report that “Logan’s calendar regulated the practice of gardeners in and around the city as late as 1809” and that it may have helped “boost the sale of plants, roots, and seeds from Logan’s nursery – if not by solidifying her own identity as a master gardener, then at least by encouraging increased horticultural activity throughout colonial South Carolina.” Logan’s work was hailed by the authors as “remarkable” in its “science and artistry” and for “challenging the traditional concepts of gender as well as of genre.”

Logan offered month by month tips in her column, including instructions for what to do when cold weather arrives.

“When the weather begins to be so cold that you may reasonable expect a frost, take up



Left: Although this is not an illustration of Martha Daniell Logan, who was likely born on Daniel Island in 1704, the image is representative of what a Colonial-era female gardener might have looked like.



CHARLESTON MUSEUM

The gardens currently on display at the Heyward-Washington House, pictured here, are believed to be similar to those that were on the site in the 1700s. Daniel Island native and botanist Martha Daniell Logan operated her home nursery nearby in downtown Charleston during that same time period.

your...cabbages, radishes, turnips, carrots, parsnips, etc. and put the roots in dry sand, in a warm cellar, or some other place where they will not freeze,” Logan penned.

Author Buckner Hollingsworth also had high praise for Logan’s writings in his book “Her Garden Is Her Delight.”

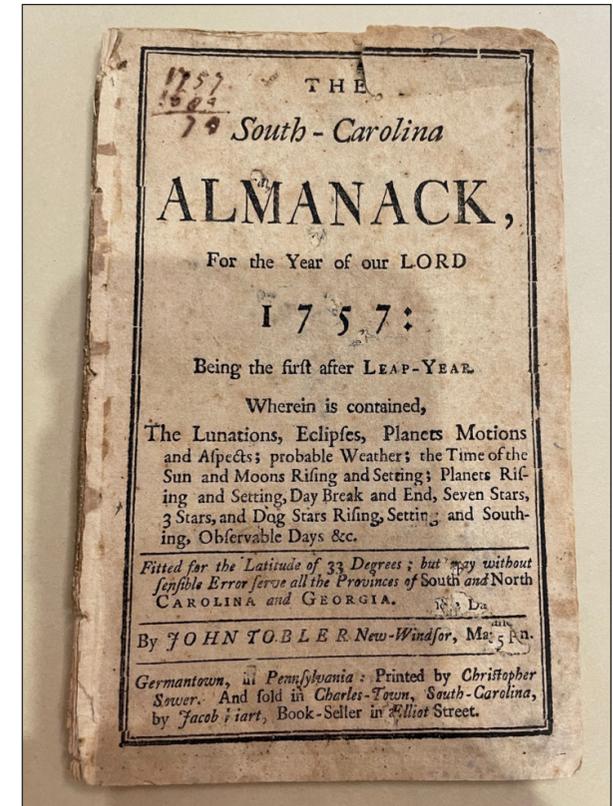
“Here is good solid advice about planting and cultivating a vegetable garden,” Hollingsworth wrote, “Advice salted with Martha’s own personal experience with theories that stemmed out of a much older time.”

SEEDS OF FRIENDSHIP

In addition to publishing the gardening calendar, Logan also made a name for herself in higher circles – one in particular that had ties to His Majesty King George III in England. She met John Bartram, the Royal Botanist to the King, while he was on a visit to Charleston in 1760, and soon the pair began corresponding. Their letters detail a friendship based on mutual admiration of all things botanical. They would often trade seeds and roots in a silken bag, giving each the opportunity to share plants with one another native to their respective locales.

“(She) spares no pains or cost to oblige me, her garden is her delight and she has a fine one,” wrote Bartram, describing Logan in a letter to his friend Peter Collinson in May 1761. “I was with her about 4 minutes in her company yet we contracted such a mutual correspondence that

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This 1757 South Carolina Almanack (Image citation: 1757 Gardener’s Kalendar (SCHS Pamphlets/317-1757-Carolina), from the collections of the South Carolina Historical Society) features a month by month gardening column written by Martha Daniell Logan. According to Thomas S. Edwards and Elizabeth A. De Wolfe in their book “Such News of the Land,” Logan’s column was the “first gardening treatise published in America.”

DI native Martha Daniell Logan hailed as horticultural trailblazer, ‘very strong individual’

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Logan would write to Bartram many times over several years, telling him of her favorite flowers and other plantings, while requesting he send her samplings of his own.

“The roots and Seeds you mention will be very exceptable [sic], and if the Crocuses are blue I shall Like them Still better, as I have two roots of yellow already,” Logan wrote.

While her gardening activities are well documented, not much is known of Logan’s personal life. In the 1740s and 1750s, presumably while still married to her husband, her family began to experience financial strains. She took out advertisements in local papers to promote her services, including boarding and educating children, and embroidering. She also marketed her botanical offerings and sold off properties. It is unclear why she needed to earn extra money, or whether or not her husband was bringing in an income himself.

According to Brittany Lavelle Tulla, an architectural historian with Charleston-based BVL Historic Preservation Research, it was a bit uncommon to see women of this time period earning money on their own, although it did happen.

Many questions also remain unanswered as to what happened to Logan’s husband, George Logan Jr., in his later years.

Bartram described Logan as a widow in 1761, but records indicate her husband did not pass away until 1764. However, Logan began her business pursuits well before that. As Tulla explained, a husband would have allowed a woman to act solely in business endeavors, but he would have had to create an official legal document permitting it.

“It was very difficult, so that’s why oftentimes when women are widowed they’re like ‘alright, that’s it, we’re going big now!’” Tulla said. “They have rights that married and unmarried women did not. And so it makes sense that we see this older woman kind of conducting business and acting freely... The circumstances had to line up perfectly for it to happen because it was kind of uncommon in a way. But once women had the opportunity, you can see they really blast off and come into their own.”

‘GREEN GENES’

Martha Daniell Logan’s accomplishments are impressive to many, but especially to those who have a personal tie to the Logan family.

Barbara Smith is a consumer horticulturist with the Clemson Extension Home and Garden Information Center. She has more than 40 years of experience in the horticulture field, from teaching high school horticulture, to operating her own landscape design company, and working in the retail nursery business. And just last year, while researching her family genealogy, Smith dug up some fascinating history. She discovered that Logan is her seventh great-grandmother.

“I tell people it’s like those old Kool-Aid commercials, where the pitcher of Kool-Aid bursts through the brick wall,” Smith said. “That’s what it feels like when you finally make a connection and see this breakthrough, this crack, and then you’re able to bust through it and find out who it is!”

“I remember that day,” Smith continued. “I was stunned!



JEREMIAH THEUS, PUBLIC DOMAIN, VIA WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

This portrait is of Martha Daniell Logan’s daughter, Martha Logan Chalmers. The younger Martha married Dr. Lionel Chalmers, for whom Chalmers Street in downtown Charleston is named.

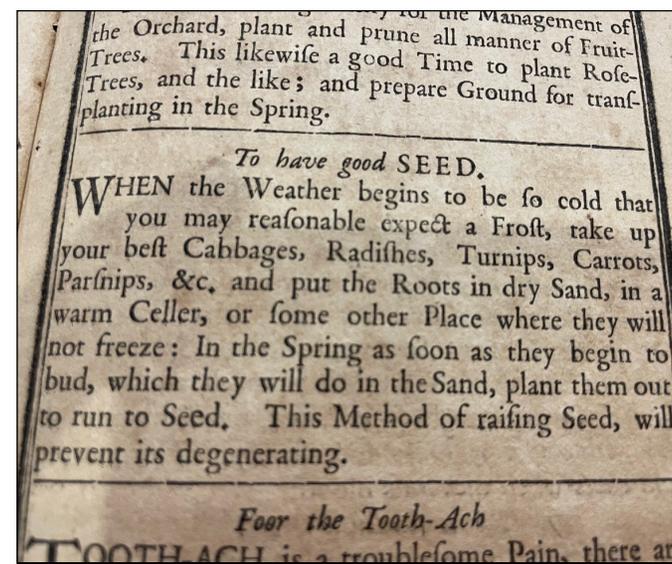


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This Logan family diary is part of a collection of materials held in the South Carolina Historical Society archives. Dated in 1841 and compiled by William Logan, it features the family crest (pictured here) and a record of Logan family ancestors.

Seven generations later, here I am a horticulturalist!”

But what impresses Smith the most is not just Logan’s botanical prowess, but her ability to stand on her own two feet, in a male-dominated culture, and do what she needed to do to support her family. Calling Logan “a very strong individual,” she compared her to Eliza Lucas Pinckney, who established her own successful business growing and selling



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This photograph captures a page in Martha Daniell Logan’s “Gardening Kalendar” in the South Carolina Almanack, published in 1752. In the piece, Logan offered advice and tips for planting in each of the months of the year. Image citation: 1757 Gardener’s Kalendar (SCHS Pamphlets/317-1757-Carolina), from the collections of the South Carolina Historical Society.



PROVIDED

The remains of what are believed to be part of the original foundation of the home of Gov. Robert Daniell, Daniel Island’s namesake, are located near the Wando River coastline near today’s “Waterfront” development. It is believed that Martha Daniell Logan, Daniell’s daughter, was born on Daniel Island in 1704. Nearly 300 years later, she has been hailed as a trailblazer in the field of horticulture.

indigo in the 1700s.

Editor’s Note: Despite an extensive search, the author of this article was unable to obtain a photograph, portrait or illustration of Martha Daniell Logan and is not certain one exists. The South Carolina Historical Society does not have such an image in its collection.

Philip Simmons secures second consecutive Carlisle Cup

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Philip Simmons High School has built one of the best athletic programs in the Palmetto State in just five short years of existence. Need proof?

The Iron Horses were once again crowned the Class AA winner of the Carlisle Cup, an award that is given to the top athletic programs in each of the five classifications.

The Iron Horses earned top honors in Class AA for the second straight year by claiming three state championships: girls' track and field, boys' tennis and girls' tennis. The Iron Horses finished as state runner-up in girls' cross country and boys' track and field while claiming 11 Region 6-AA championships.

Athletic Director Dan Minkin attributed the success to outstanding student-athletes, coaches and strong support from the community.

"Was I surprised when we won last year? No," Minkin said. "Was I surprised this year? Again, no. I knew when I was named AD, it was an excellent opportunity with unbelievable potential."



PROVIDED

The Philip Simmons track and field teams helped the Iron Horses claim the Carlisle Cup in 2021.

The Carlisle Cup uses a point system to determine the winners. For example, teams earn 100 points for a state championship, 80 points for runner-up, 60 points for a third-place finish all the way down to 10 points for a 32nd-place finish in the state.

Philip Simmons tallied 970 points to top second-place finisher Christ Church, which scored 890 points. Gray Collegiate Academy was third with 650 points.

Minkin is confident the magic will continue for the Iron Horses.

"Last year, we became the first Berkeley County School ever and the first public

school since at least 2002 to win Class AA," Minkin said. "To do it again was special. I'm just honored every day to be the AD at Philip Simmons High School."

While three local schools won a Carlisle Cup, the biggest news around the Palmetto State might be who didn't win a Carlisle Cup. And, that was Bishop England. The Battling Bishops won the award every year since its inception commencing with the 1999-2000 academic year.

The award was originally called the Directors' Cup but the name was changed in time for the 2016-17 academic year.

The award was not given out the 2019-20 academic year because the COVID-19 pandemic wiped out spring sports.

The Bishops won two state titles during the 2021-22 academic year, including girls' lacrosse and girls' track and field.

Last year, BE won the Carlisle Cup, winning four state titles, which was a noticeable drop from past years.

Oceanside Collegiate Academy won the Class AAA Carlisle Cup with 1,040 points, while the Bishops tallied 830 points. Daniel High School was third in the standings with 760 points.

The Bishop England boys' tennis team, one of the best programs in the state, was knocked out of the playoffs in the second round, while the baseball team arguably had its worst year since the school moved to Daniel Island in time for the 1998-99 year.

"It was a great streak and great accomplishment," Athletic Director Paul Runey said. "But all good things must come to an end. Hats off to Oceanside Collegiate. But I don't think I've ever had a coach who has asked about where we stood in the Carlisle Cup standings. It was something we'd hear about at the end of a successful academic year."

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Bishop England to field boys' volleyball this fall

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Janel Swanson will be the faculty representative in charge of the Bishop England High School boys' volleyball team, which will make its debut this fall when the South Carolina High School League finally sanctions the sport.

Swanson will share the coaching duties with her children, Alec and Sawyer, who will serve as the head coaches as the Bishops prepare to make history when they hold tryouts for the first time on Aug. 1 and play their first game a few weeks later.

"It's still so very new, so very, very fresh," Swanson said of building a team from the ground up. "My children are helping out with coaching and I thought their attitude would be 'Why mom? Why are you dragging us out to do this?' But so far, they have enjoyed it."

For the record, Alec is a fighter pilot for the U.S. Air Force while Sawyer is a physician's assistant at MUSC. So, they won't be quitting their daytime jobs just yet. But the two could be part of something big as Bishop England joins teams around the state in growing the sport.

Swanson doesn't understand why it took the SCHSL so long to sanction the sport. She's just happy the beginning is near.

"It's been a long time, maybe eight years ago when



Alec was at BE when we first approached the High School League," Swanson said. "It's just not as popular here as it is in the Midwest or West Coast."

Bishop England is holding open gym during the summer to gauge interest. A recent night included about 14-16 potential players and that doesn't include freshmen, who haven't officially enrolled at BE.

"We've got a good list of players started, but that list, like the rest of the process, can change almost daily," said Swanson, who teaches physical education at Bishop England while serving as an assistant coach to Cindy Baggott,

the head coach of the ultra-successful girls' program. "The High School League is adding teams to the list all the time, and some of the local schools that will have boys' teams include: Academic Magnet, Hanahan, Lucy Beckham and Wando. Philip Simmons and Goose Creek are other local schools that are expected to have teams."

The big difference in boys' volleyball versus girls' volleyball will be the height of the net, which will be almost a foot higher for boys' competition. Swanson doesn't expect the boys' players or teams to be as polished as their girl counterparts because of experience, or lack of it. Most of the boys playing volleyball around the state this fall won't have as much club experience as the girls.

There will be no playoffs, no state championship with the schedule being very limited in 2022. Swanson said members of the first volleyball team will include athletes who play soccer, baseball and basketball.

Swanson said the High School League considered the spring season for boys' volleyball, but finally decided on the fall, when the girls play. She said Athletic Director Paul Runey was receptive to the team, but pointed out scheduling practices with only one gym could be a challenge.

"But the work, the effort, will pay off," Swanson said. "Sometimes you watch them at the beginning of practice and say, 'Oh Lord.' But by the end of the practice, you are saying, 'Oh, wow.'"

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The future of fishing is bright



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

As Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, gets older, he worries about the future of fishing. Brody understands that the recruitment of young anglers is paramount in order for the sport to survive and thrive. On June 18, I attended the Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament. Brody was unable to attend as a flight cancellation delayed his return from a trip out of town.

I left the event a little early to pick up Brody from the airport. On the ride back to the house, I told him about the Danziger Cup. A bunch of young anglers and their families participated. Smythe Lake was surrounded with families spending time together and catching fish. Largemouth bass, bream and mullet were regular catches, and everyone was having fun. We agreed that the future of fishing was bright and that he

should quit worrying.

Upon arrival back at the house, Brody and I decided to go fishing. We dropped his bags and then dropped the skiff into the water.

In our rush to go, I forgot the tackle box. We pondered returning to the dock to pick it up, but decided to fish with the lure I had tied on.

As we passed a submerged oyster point, Brody said to fish there. So, I cut power to the engine and deployed the trolling motor. On the first cast to the oyster point, I caught a trout. A few casts later, a flounder ate the Z-Man Finesse TRD. Brody said to hurry up and catch a redfish to complete the In-shore Slam and then let's go to lunch. That sounded good to me.

Unfortunately, on the next cast, the lure got hung up on the oyster point and broke off. I looked at Brody and declared it was lunch time.

On the ride back to the dock, we reflected on the Danziger Cup. Thanks to Fred Danziger and all the event sponsors and volunteers. Your efforts allow Brody to worry less about the future of fishing.



DOUG PINKERTON

Families fish at the 11th annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament June 18 at Smythe Lake.

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Danziger Cup nets \$10K for Coastal Conservation Assoc.

Staff Report

The 11th annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament organized by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club was held last Saturday on Father's Day weekend at Smythe Lake. Children ages 4 to 15 of families who

reside or work on Daniel Island were eligible to enter as anglers in the tournament.

A total of 92 kids registered for the event. The DIIFC was able to donate, in net proceeds, \$10,000 to this year's beneficiary, the Coastal Conservation Association. CCA representative and past president of the

DIIFC Gary Kiesler was on hand to accept the award.

"This was, without exaggeration, the best KIDS in 11 years," tournament founder Fred Danziger said. "The enthusiasm and excitement of the anglers was contagious. The parents, friends, sponsors/donors and volunteers were all caught up in the exhilaration of the day."

Eligible species were largemouth bass, panfish, and mullet, all caught and released.

Awards were given for the first, second, and third-longest fish of these species caught, plus an award for the longest "Mystery Fish" caught and for any tagged largemouth bass.

The penultimate award is the Grand Champion Award for the longest fish of the three eligible species.

The Grand Champion won a half-day fishing trip for two people with Capt. Greg Peralta. No fishing license is required.

Compiled by Zach Giroux, zach@thedanielislandnews.com

All photos by Doug Pinkerton



Families fish at the 11th annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament at Smythe Lake.



Fishermen and women of all ages enjoy the fun.



Beckett Jones



Brooklyn and Elizabeth Hall



Kaylin Sorkin



Cole Donley, Gary Kiesler and Fred Danziger



Grand prize winner Wyatt Dotson with Greg Peralta and Fred Danziger

DANZIGER CUP AWARDS

Grand Champion Award (ages 4-8)
Winner: Wyatt Dotson – 19.25 in. largemouth bass

Longest Largemouth Bass (ages 4-8)
Champion Award: Wyatt Dotson – 19.25 in.
First Runner-Up: Kyle Sorkin – 7.5 in.
**No Longest Largemouth Bass entries for ages 10-15.*

Longest Panfish (ages 4-8)
Champion Award: Max Sands - 18 in.
First Runner-Up: Ava Auricchio – 5.25 in.
Second Runner-Up: Georgia Fontaine – 5 in.

Longest Panfish (ages 10-15)
Champion Award: Levi Jones – 5.5 in.
First Runner-Up: Beckett Jones – 5 in.
Second Runner-Up: Kaylin Sorkin – 5 in.

Longest Mullet (ages 4-8)
Champion Award: Carolina Beaty – 18 in.
First Runner-Up: Isla Gustafson – 15 in.
Second Runner-Up: Owen Orr Miller – 14.25 in.

Longest Mullet (ages 10-15)
Champion Award: Jason Chalupsky – 15.5 in.
First Runner-Up: Beckett Sperduto – 5 in.

Longest Mystery Fish
Winner – Pierce Delevante – 10 in. Tilapia

Wonder of wood storks



daniel island nature notes

FRANK CONWAY

When they aren't busy delivering human babies, the Lowcountry's wood stork population is typically occupied delighting birdwatchers, riding thermal currents high in the sky or slowly pushing their long, curved bills through local wetlands searching for their next meals.

While these storks, *Mycteria americana*, are pretty rare in the United States, they are fairly common on Daniel Island. And though their range includes much of South and Central America, here they are limited to the extreme southeastern U.S., the Gulf Coast and the southernmost parts of California.

Federally listed as an endangered species in 1984, wood storks have maintained stable numbers in recent years. They were

"downlisted" to a threatened species in 2014.

Frequently found in the company of herons, egrets and other wading birds, wood storks are quite gregarious. They are large birds, too, standing 3-and-a-half-feet tall and having wingspans of up to 5-and-a-half feet. They are predominantly white, but have some black feathers and their heads are featherless like those of wild turkeys and turkey vultures.

The wood stork is generally not a fan of saltwater. Their preferred habitat is fresh and brackish water swamps, ponds, wetlands and marshes. They feed in shallow water, typically 4 to 12-inches deep. Here, they probe the bottom or push their bills along in the water searching for fish, aquatic invertebrates, amphibians and reptiles. On Daniel Island, they can frequently be found in or near the water's edge around many of the golf course lakes and ponds. At dusk, they seek out roosting sites in nearby trees, which offer some additional safety

from terrestrial predators through the night.

Nesting can take place in various types of trees and bushes, as long as they are over standing water. Storks nest in colonies, too, so sometimes many pairs will be nesting together in a single wetland area. After pairing off, the adult birds will build a nest about four feet wide out of sticks. This will be lined with foliage and finally cemented together with the birds' droppings. The female will lay one clutch of eggs per year, usually consisting of two to five eggs and both parents will incubate them for about a month until they hatch. Both parents feed the young birds as well, and one adult typically stays nearby to guard the nest from predators, including marauding single wood storks.

Nesting success for wood storks is tied very closely to water levels. Any loss of suitable wetlands can trigger an exodus, and some years nesting is not even attempted if the conditions are too poor. Wetland habitat loss has a profound effect



FRANK CONWAY

Wood storks, which can stand over 3-feet tall, are fairly common on Daniel Island.

on many species. That is especially true for the wood stork.

If this article has piqued your interest, we have a large, viewable wood stork population just down the road at Dungannon Plantation Heritage Preserve near Hollywood. It is a beautiful property with lots of wildlife and is well worth the trip.



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Land use & zoning activities on DI, Cainhoy

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the application results specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area.

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee (TRC)

June 16: A preliminary subdivision plat (fourth review) for **Cainhoy First Light Phase 2**, a major residential subdivision plan at Hopewell Drive on Cainhoy, a 46.9-acre plat road construction plan for 96 single-family lots has been approved.

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June 16: A preliminary subdivision plat (third review) for **Parcel K Infrastructure** at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island, a 36.9-acre plat for public roadway, utilities, stormwater and an eight-lot major subdivision or future development has been instructed to be revised and resubmitted to TRC.

June 16: Road construction plans (third review) for **Parcel K Infrastructure** at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island, a 36.9-acre plat for public roadway, utilities, stormwater and an eight-lot major subdivision for future development has been instructed to be revised and resubmitted to TRC.

June 23: A site plan (third review) for the **Foundation Place at Point Hope**, a commercial development located at 826 Foundation Drive in Cainhoy and including 5 buildings totaling 38,000 GFA on 4.1 acres.

June 23: Site plan (first review) for **Mikasa Apartments** on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy, a 19.55-acre site plan for the construction of multifamily residential buildings and a parking lot to house 320 units.

June 23: A site plan for **Parcel K Office & Parking** at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island (second review), a 36.9 acre site plan that calls for the demolition of existing parking lot and infrastructure, upfit of existing office building, new parking, and parking infrastructure.

June 23: A site plan for **Nowell Creek Multifamily at Daniel Island Drive** on Daniel Island (second review), a 9.02-acre plat for a 320-unit multifamily development.

City of Charleston Planning Commission (PC)

An upcoming meeting on June 15 concerns 11.4 acres properties on Travis Lane (Honey Hill-Cainhoy Peninsula), requesting a rezoning from single family residential to diverse residential.

City of Charleston Recreation and Real Estate Committee

June 21: Consider a rental agreement to rent portions of the Daniel Island Recreation Center in the amount of \$33,000 a year to Point Hope Presbyterian Church for Sunday services and other special events.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education meets twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Berkeley Co. Council meets fourth Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Bldg., 1003 Hwy 52, Moncks Corner.

City of Charleston Council typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions: Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meets every Thurs. at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom (Board meetings return to in-person April 6.)

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 5:15 p.m., except for January and July when no meeting is held on the 1st Tues. (Board meetings return to in-person April 5.)

City of Charleston Design Review Board meets the 1st and 3rd Mon. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m. (Board meetings returned to in-person as of March 16.)

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

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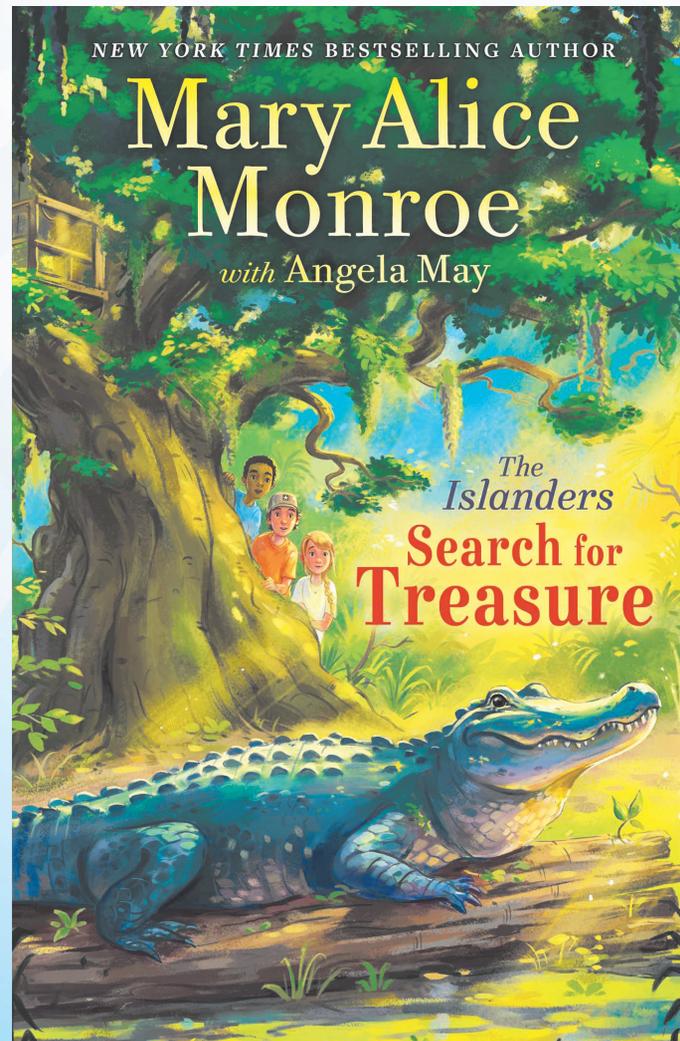
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AUTHOR SERIES

The Daniel Island News Author Series, a yearlong monthly series connecting readers with local South Carolina authors, continues on Wed., June 29, at the Daniel Island Club. The New York Times best-selling author Mary Alice Monroe and Angela May will discuss their new book "Search for Treasure." Doors open at 3:30 pm with light refreshments and drinks. The event begins at 4:30 pm. Sign up: bit.ly/3bhkx1u.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

On Sat., July 2, from 4-4:30 p.m., an Independence Day parade starts at Bishop England High School parking lot (by sports fields) and finishes at Daniel Island Drive & Purcell Street. Along with patriotic tunes at Smythe Park from 4-9 pm.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS

Mon.- Fri., 7:30, Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

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DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Daniel Island Garden Club will resume in September. The next meeting will be announced in August.

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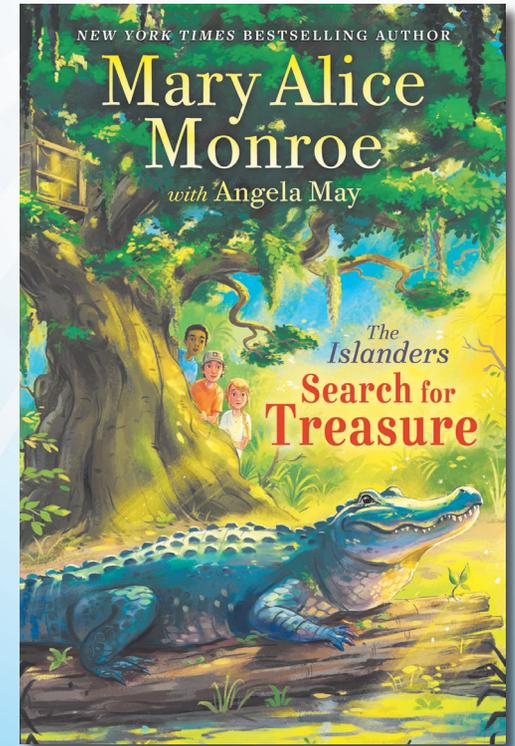
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ROTARY CLUB OF DI

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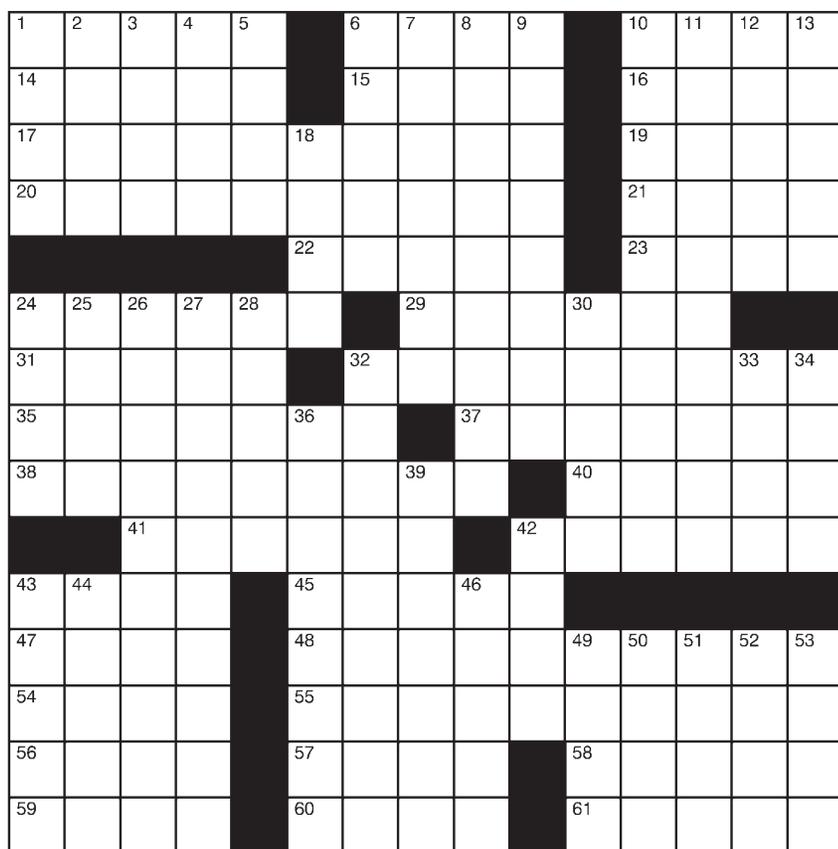


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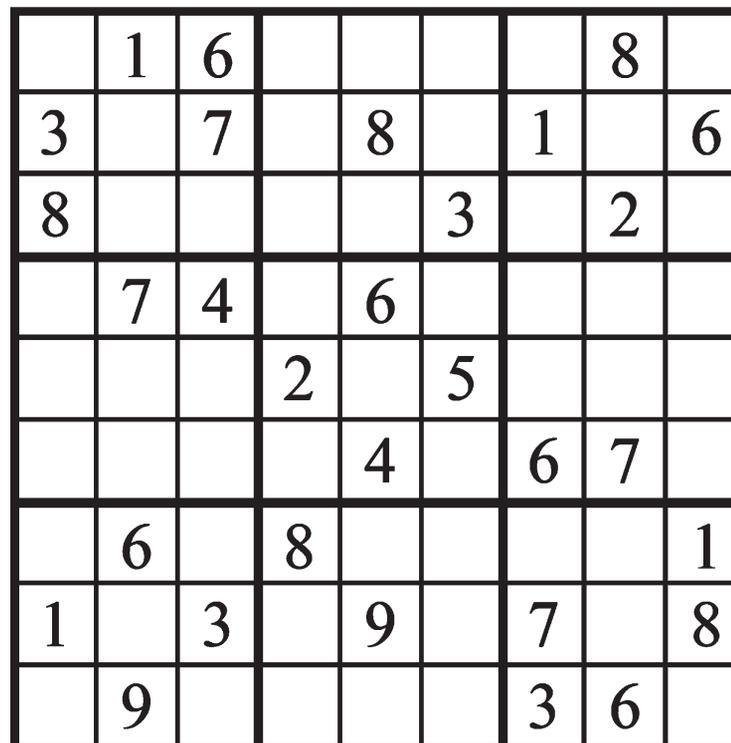
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- 4 Ariz., in 1900
- 5 Cheese town
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- 9 Biker's backrest
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- 13 Gives the slip
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- 26 Roadster feature
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Let's Have Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Messages from Me

Call me!

Which of these outgoing voicemail messages are grammatically correct?

1. "You've reached Kevin's voicemail, and this is him."
2. "Please leave me a message after the tone."
3. "Hello, you've reached the Sullivans. Please leave a message for Gloria or I."

Answers: 1. Incorrect. "This is he."
 2. Correct.
 3. Incorrect. "Please leave a message for Gloria or me."
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MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: CARSON COFFEY



The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from June 16 is Carson Coffey, who correctly identified the picture as part of the fountain at the Waterfront Park splash pad.

Carson is 9 years old and has lived on Daniel Island since June 2020.

She knew the picture because she plays with her 2-year-old sister at Waterfront Park a lot and she likes to play with her in the fountains on the splash pad.

Carson is an all-star basketball player and lacrosse player. She goes to Christ Our King Stella Maris and will be entering the fourth grade. She has an older brother, Chase, who is 11 and her younger sister, Hayden, is 2.

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Carson Coffey, 9, correctly identified the Mystery Photo from the June 16 issue as the part of the Waterfront Park's splash pad.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?

If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, June 25. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

June 21, 2007



The feature story was about Wando resident Earl Shaw, and his wife, Rosa, who were living across from St. James AME Church on St. Thomas Island Drive in 1989 when Hurricane Hugo hit. The hurricane not only cut a devastating swath through South Carolina coastal communities, its fury is forever stamped in the memories of those who rode out the storm.

“Trees were down all over, blocking the road,” Shaw recalled. “The road onto Daniel Island was totally blocked by trees. It looked like someone had taken a bulldozer through and knocked everything down. Part of our roof was gone and we put a tarp over it until I could get it fixed.”

In sports news, more than 12,000 fans attended the AVP Crocs Tour (beach volleyball) at Family Circle Tennis Center.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 21, 2012



The feature story was about teens finding summer jobs. On Daniel Island alone, scores of young people have found a wide variety of income-producing jobs. Some of the jobs included were babysitting, island summer kids camps, local restaurants and working

at the grocery store.

In island news, there was a report of lightning striking the home of Dale and Donna Corcoran on Blakeway Street. Dale was home at the time of the strike, which hit the couple’s water heater. Fortunately, no one was injured. Fire and police units were called to the scene immediately. The Corcorans’ daughter and granddaughter had just arrived that same day for a visit.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 22, 2017



The cover and centerfold highlighted certified arborist P.O. Mead, who for more than 22 years had made Daniel Island his professional home, working for both the Daniel Island Company, on development projects across the island, and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association, which used Mead’s services to oversee the majority of trees on Daniel Island. He referred to the trees as his “clients.”

Also in the news, Berkeley County Mosquito Abatement Manager Jeff Carey personally inspected Daniel Island for the bothersome bugs several times a week during mosquito breeding season. “We’ve got 62 different species of mosquitoes here,” Carey said when speaking at a DINA meeting. “... It would just not be livable on Daniel Island without mosquito control.”

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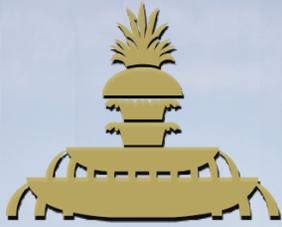
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