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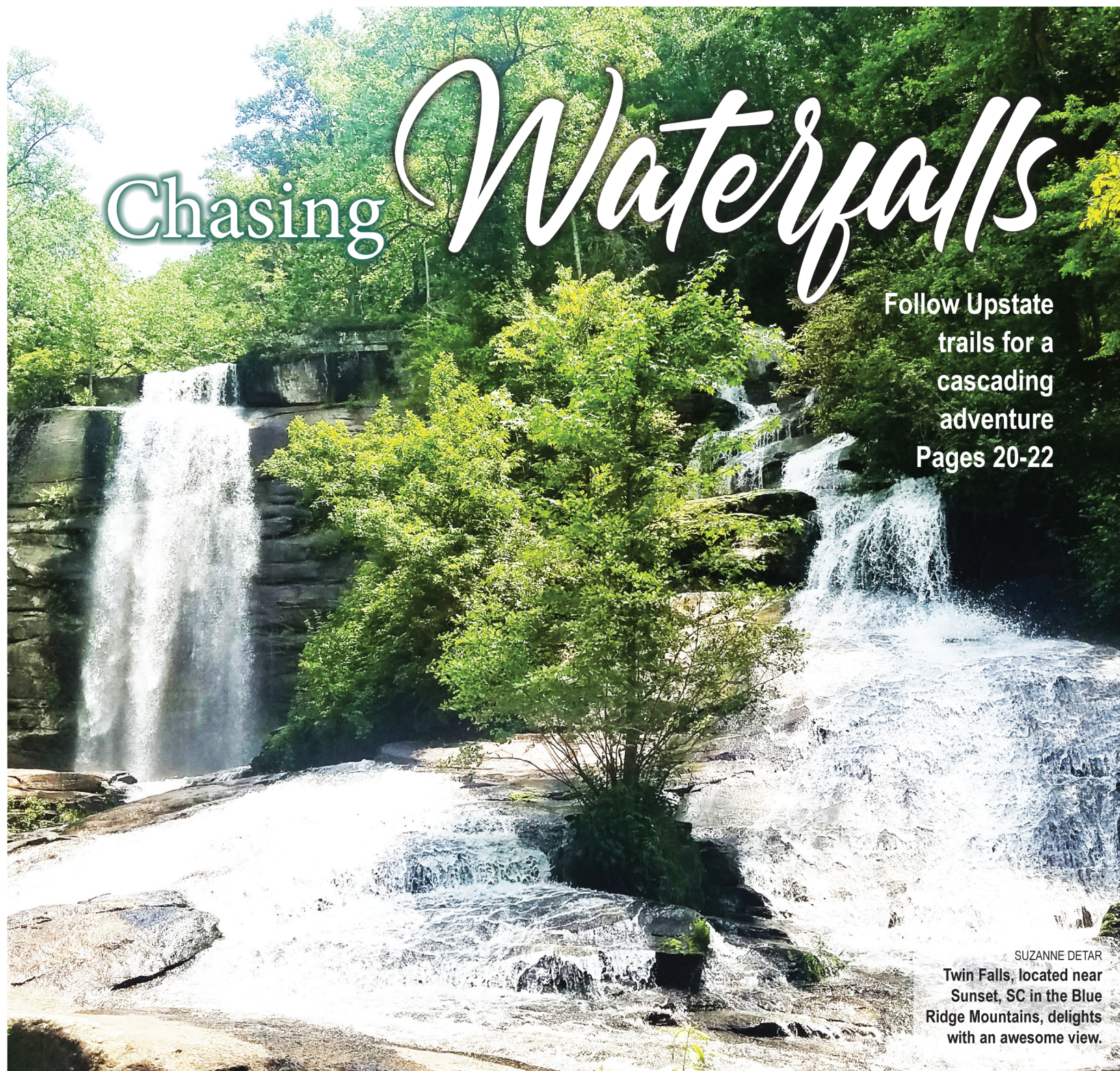
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# Concrete company seeks to establish positive relationship with neighbors

*County and company officials respond to community concerns*

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Capital Concrete Co. is the latest business to set up shop at 2639 Clements Ferry Road adjacent to the Beresford Creek Landing residential community — and the company hopes to establish a good relationship with its neighbors.

Those who have occupied the site, zoned heavy industrial, haven't necessarily received a warm welcome over the years. At one time, the property housed a paintball facility — which met with criticism from several nearby residents. Two years ago, plans for a Pilot/Flying J Travel Center truck stop were submitted but later withdrawn after community members voiced concerns about quality of life issues.

According to the Capital Concrete website, they provide "quality, ready mix concrete products for all project types."

The Beresford Creek Landing Homeowners Association had concerns about safety and the potential for increased truck traffic before the concrete batch plant was approved last September by the Berkeley County Planning and Zoning

Department and the Engineering/Stormwater Department. But as explained by Berkeley County Public Information Officer Hannah Moldenhauer in an article in The Daniel Island News in January of this year, the site has been zoned for heavy industrial uses since the mid-1990s.

"As such, the property owner is within his/her rights to pursue and receive entitlements through the county's Planning and Zoning Department," she stated.

So plans moved forward and recently the plant was approved to begin operations.

But according to the neighborhood's HOA President BJ Bryan, noise and dust have already become a problem. The HOA also contends that a required buffer along the border of the plant site along Beresford Run, the entrance road to the neighborhood, "is not being enforced," said Bryan. A previously installed fence extends only partially down the side of the road and stops before the concrete plant. Where there is not a fence, a 100-foot vegetation buffer is required.

"We are disappointed to learn that large scale concrete factory operations have been ap-



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This aerial photo shows the new Capital Concrete batch plant near the intersection of Clements Ferry Road and Beresford Run. In the upper left, the Beresford Creek Landing residential community can be seen.

proved without enforcing buffer requirements that could have improved an unsightly factory adjacent to our community," wrote the HOA in a statement provided to paper.

"Good fences make good neighbors," added Bryan. "In this case, the county buffer requirements could easily be met by ensuring a fence

is installed. A fence along Beresford Run is unanimously supported by our neighborhood and provides our elected officials with a way to illustrate that they have advocated for our community's best interest."

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# Bear crossing on Clements Ferry Road

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Imagine peering out of your window expecting to see a couple of songbirds pausing for an evening snack and instead you spot a black bear standing on his hind legs, eating birdseed just inches from your home!

This scenario, while more probable in mountain regions, is not a very common occurrence in the Lowcountry. During the past two weeks, however, bear sightings have been on the rise.

A resident of the Cain Crossing neighborhood, located near Clements Ferry Road and Highway 41 saw just such a scene with a bear from inside her home. The bear was also seen exploring near her porch.

Days later, more black bear sightings occurred at Spring Hollow Drive in the Marshes at Cooper River neighborhood, also located off of Clements Ferry Road, and in the Rivertown neighborhood off of Highway 41 in Mount Pleasant.

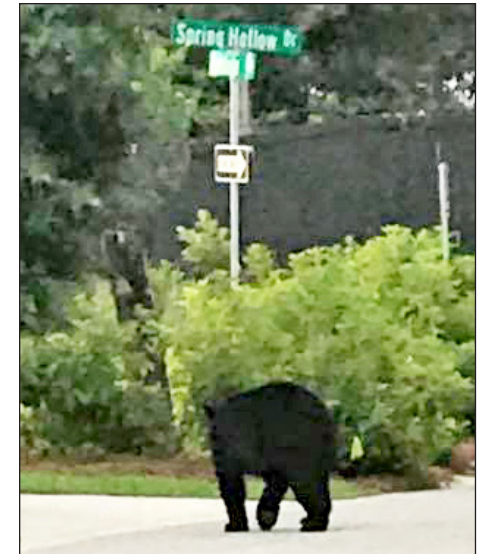
According to the U.S. Forest Service, the American black bear can be found in the Francis Marion and Sumter National forests.

“Although you are more likely to encounter a bear on the Sumter National Forest’s Andrew Pickens District in the South Carolina mountains, bears are still occasionally sighted in the state’s coastal forest, the Francis Marion,” stated the agency.

If you encounter a bear near your home, don’t run.

“Bears react in a fight or flight situation,” advised Darion Hansen, owner of Hansen’s Wildlife Removal, based in Charleston. “Back away slowly, put your hands in the air, and stay calm.”

Hansen said that people who live near the Francis Marion Forest should consider



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**There have been several black bear sightings recently in neighborhoods off of Clements Ferry Road.**

limiting food sources that can attract the bears.

“Store all garbage inside until trash day, when you can wheel it out to the curb for immediate collection.”

The U.S. Forest Service also suggests keeping pet food indoors and to remove bird feeders from April through November.

Other tips include keeping outdoor grills clean, picking fruit from trees as it ripens and not leaving fruit on the ground, and making sure you have bear-proof bee hives, compost piles, and gardens with fencing.

Hansen said that a spray can be purchased to deter bears, but consumers must educate themselves on how to use it properly during an encounter.

“It should only be used if a bear charges,” he said. “Using the spray, aim low so a cloud forms around the animal to immobilize it, then seek indoor shelter quickly.”



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# Your emotional vocabulary: How big is it?



## unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

This column originally was going to focus on “empathic accuracy” which means how well you understand and interpret other people’s emotions. The question at hand: when a spouse, friend or child experiences an emotion, how good are you at detecting it? How accurate are you?

But my research took a turn when I came upon Karla McLaren’s extraordinary work on emotions. Her central theme: if we wish to better understand our emotions, and the emotions of others, we need to expand our emotional vocabulary. It didn’t take me long to realize how limited mine was. When I’m having a moment, I use the words “anxious,” “frustrated,” “upset,” “overwhelmed” and “angry,” but that’s it. Five words. Not impressive.

So I opened McLaren’s emotional vocabulary list and found (I’m not joking here) 303 words. At that moment I was overwhelmed, a bit anxious, a touch frustrated – no, no, I mean, I was embarrassed, humbled, pensive, unnerved and unsettled. Scanning the list, I realized it was time to more precisely define my emotions, to help myself and others (McLaren’s list is divided into seven major sections: anger, fear, happiness, sadness, shame/guilt, jealousy/envy, depression/suicide).

## HONOR ALL YOUR EMOTIONS

The list is formidable, but what impressed the most was how McLaren explained the role that each emotion plays (see karlamclaren.com/emotional-vocabulary-page/).

Of sadness, she states:

“Sadness is the wonderful emotion that helps you let go of things that aren’t working anyway. Most of us avoid sadness as if it is the thing that created the loss in the first place. It isn’t. In its healthy state, sadness is evoked by the fact that you need to let go of something. Listening to sadness can help you let go of things that don’t work so that you can make room for things that do.”

Of anger, she shares:

“Most of us know anger only in its obvious, moody state, and I’d say this is due to the (deeply unfortunate) idea that anger is only negative, and is therefore something to be avoided at all costs. This enforced avoidance and resulting ignorance is not a very good idea, because anger helps you set boundaries, protect your sense of self, and take your stand in the world. Anger helps you protect your position, your standpoint, and your individuality. If you don’t have enough anger, you’ll tend to give up your position and your sense of self, but if you have too much anger, you’ll continually offend against the rights of others.”

Every emotion has its place, serves a purpose. As McLaren says, our job is to “identify, work with, and regulate” our emotions. She notes: “The sooner you know what you’re feeling, the quicker you can take effective emotional action.”

If we embrace McLaren’s theories, it’s easy to see how our empathic accuracy will rise. But “empathic effort,” others argue, is just as important.

Explains Al Bolea, with Applied Leadership Development Program online at appliedleadership.co, “[Empathic effort] is about showing emotional support to another person ... while [empathic accuracy] is about being correct in identifying a person’s emotional drivers.” Adds Bolea: “Maybe we can remove the burden from ourselves about being accurate and just put in the effort. That would surely help with the development of relationships.”

## DON’T ALWAYS TRUST YOUR GUT

And here’s another provocative thought: Don’t always trust your gut. Citing research from Jennifer Learner and Christine Ma-Kellams, Christopher Bergland writes, “Although most people believe intuition to be a better guide for accurately interpreting another person’s thoughts and feelings than systematic thinking – the opposite is actually true.”

Where do you stand? Are you more of an empath, who deeply feels other people’s emotions? Or perhaps you suffer from alexithymia (difficulty with labeling one’s own emotional states). Either way, embracing McLaren’s call can help.

You may still become cross or rueful, suspicious or vulnerable. There will be moments where you’re inspired and gleeful, jubilant and contemplative. But whatever you’re experiencing, you’ll now have a more refined way to tap into that feeling.

Already, I feel hopeful.

# Government meeting reports

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results that are specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the TRC meetings.

## City of Charleston Technical Review Committee:

The following area applications were reviewed June 4:

- The First Light subdivision concept plan at Point Hope Parkway and Seven Sticks — third review. 26 lots on 22.9 acres. Property owner: Cainhoy Lumber & Timber LLC. Plans to be reviewed by the Design Review Board and Planning Commission.

- Road construction plans at Wando Village, Cainhoy. 117 lots on 66.67 acres. Property owner: Pulte Group on behalf of Pastime Amusement Inc. Plans to be revised and returned to TRC with both preliminary plat and road construction plans.

Individuals with questions concerning the above items should contact Eric Schultz, TRC Administrator, in the Department of Planning, Preservation and Sustainability at 843-724-3790.

## City of Charleston Design Review Board:

The following area applications are to be reviewed June 15 at 4:30 p.m.:

- 162 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island – Request conceptual approval for an addition and renovation of an existing Publix super market. Owner:

Publix Super Markets, Inc.

## City of Charleston Planning Commission:

The following area applications are to be reviewed June 17 at 5 p.m.:

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*Most government meetings are being held virtually during South Carolina’s stay at home precautions, but some are reopening. You can review all city meeting notices and agendas, as well as meeting times and locations, at <https://www.charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter>.*

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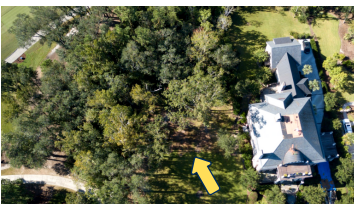
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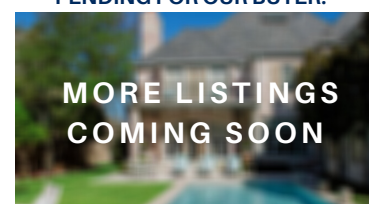
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# DI resident responsible for 'Comfort' and 'Mercy'

*Retired general helped transform oil tankers into medical ships for the U.S. Navy*

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On March 31, the USNS *Comfort*, a medical ship, docked at Pier 90 in the New York Harbor to support the city's COVID-19 treatment efforts. The ship was sent to provide relief for hospital systems overwhelmed with COVID positive patients, and could provide 1,000 extra beds for adults needing urgent care for medical issues not related to the virus. The *Comfort* was part of the military's support that also included a medical station in the Javits Convention Center in New York City.

Across the country, an identical white hulled, 894-foot long ship, the USNS *Mercy*, departed its base in San Diego and headed for Los Angeles to offer reinforcement in California. According to a U.S. Navy press release, the ship was deployed to serve as a referral hospital for non-COVID patients who were already admitted to shore based hospitals. *Mercy* was equipped to provide a full spectrum of medical care for another 1,000 patients, including surgical services, laboratories, and intensive care facilities.

Both of the medical ships have completed their missions and are back at their home ports on standby status.

If the hulls could speak, these ships would have stories to tell. Perhaps the greatest story is how the two oil tankers became medical ships in the first place.

No one can tell the story better than Daniel Island resident Gen. Alfred Hansen, a retired four-star general with the U.S. Air Force who served for 34 years. In June 1985, he was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a board that provides military advice to the president and the secretary of defense. His duties included logistic support for all branches of the military. Hansen was also responsible for ensuring that sufficient medical support was being provided.

"During a review," he recalled, "I noted that the Navy had decommissioned all of its hospital ships. I met with the Navy staff and expressed my concern that in a conflict in a remote part of the world, there would not be adequate medical support available for American casualties."

Navy officials agreed with Hansen's concern, but advised that all available funding was being used at the time for combat ships. There was no funding available for hospital ships.

"Months later on an overseas trip, I noticed



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**Gen. Alfred Hansen, pictured in 1985, is a retired four star general with the U.S. Air Force. In the 1980's, he was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is credited for outfitting medical ships that have recently been used for relief during the COVID-19 crisis. Hansen now lives on Daniel Island.**

two supertankers moored together with no apparent activity on the ships," Hansen said. "When I inquired about them, I was informed they were up for sale and had been for several years with no offers to buy them."

When he returned to the Pentagon, the general and his staff began to research the background and cost of the ships and determined that the tankers, built between 1974 and 1976, could be converted into hospital ships. Meeting again with the Navy, Hansen presented the possibility of acquiring the two tankers and modifying them. Again, he was reminded of the lack of funding. Hansen was given permission to find the procurement funds, then he made an offer to purchase the two ships.

His offer was accepted.

In 1986 and 1987, the ships were given a new life and purpose. Each ship was outfitted with 12 fully equipped operating rooms, 1,000 hospital beds in the form of double bunks, full hospital support, and a helicopter landing pad. The ships can employ more than 1,200 crew and medical personnel. To minimize modification costs, they left the original oil storage tanks and no doors were cut into the tank walls, explained Hansen, which limits movement below the top deck.



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**On May 15, U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy departed the port of Los Angeles after completing its mission to provide medical relief to hospitals overwhelmed with COVID-19 positive patients. The ship is now docked at its home port in San Diego, California..**



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**The medical ship USNS Comfort arrived at the New York Harbor on March 30 to provide support to the city during the COVID-19 pandemic and is shown docked at Pier 90 in Manhattan.**

Even with their limitations, the re-fitted hospital ships have provided support during many successful missions. Operated by the U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command, each ship exists to provide emergency onsite care for American combat forces and support of disaster relief worldwide.

*Comfort* and *Mercy* have previously been deployed on combat missions during the Gulf

War, Desert Storm, and Iraqi Freedom.

Humanitarian efforts include support in Manhattan during 9/11, Operation United Assistance in response to the tsunami in the Indian Ocean in 2004, earthquake relief in Haiti in 2010, responding to the Philippines typhoon disaster in 2013, Operation Continuing Presence in 2015 in Jamaica and the Caribbean region, and Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico in 2017.





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# BE student expelled for racial social media post

## STAFF REPORT

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Following a post on social media of racial and threatening statements, Bishop England High School administrators expelled the student responsible.

Principal Patrick Finneran learned about the post on the evening of May 31. After consulting with the Bishop England leadership team and diocesan officials, the student's parents were contacted and the student was expelled.

Additionally, police were notified about the post.

"The verbiage in this post was hostile and demeaning to the African American community, and offensive to all of us," said Finneran. "We have no tolerance for any words or actions that are racist in nature, and we will continue to enforce this."

In a June 1 letter to students' parents, Finneran informed them of the decision

The bishop called upon young people to take the lead in effecting change through peaceful, reasonable and open communication.

and explained why the steps were taken to expel the student immediately.

"The tragic murder of George Floyd and the terrible effects of systemic racism have caused great pain, anger, and frustration in our nation, the city of Charleston, and, especially, in our African American community. We are outraged by the injustice," Finneran wrote.

The letter went on to explain that there was no tolerance for racist or threatening words or actions, and that the school

would continue to enforce this action.

Finneran stated in the letter he would be creating a diversity task force to work on ways "to stand in solidarity with all ethnicities, including African American community members, and work to find reconciliation and promote justice."

In the days prior to the social media post, Bishop Robert E. Guglielmone with the Catholic Diocese of Charleston, had released a statement in the wake of George Floyd's murder in Minneapolis

and the violence that occurred in South Carolina over the weekend. In it, he said: "To our family in Christ, we cannot minimize the fact that there is blatant racism and injustice in our country, and change must come. In order to make that change, however, we must unite in our efforts. There is no other way, but peace. Peace is an ethic for people of all faiths."

The bishop addressed concerns that social media could be misused.

"In the days ahead, I urge all people to refrain from bickering in social media, and step away from petty arguments," said Guglielmone in his statement. "We need to join in solidarity and seek reconciliation as we continue to heal from injustice in our society. Opinions and misinformation are not the answer to our problems. Prayer is. Education is. Empathy is."

The bishop also called upon young people to take the lead in effecting change through peaceful, reasonable and open communication.

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Usually this time of the year folks would be stocking up on fresh fruits, veggies, breads, and other goodies at the local farmers markets. The COVID-19 crisis has curbed in-person shopping, but locals still can get fresh produce and items delivered to their door from Charleston Farm Fresh.

Owner Gabrielle Barnett recently started the fresh food delivery service to support local farmers during the pandemic and provide area residents with farm items.

"We've only been up and running for a few weeks now," she said. "My family and I recently moved here from Los Angeles where we had chickens and a large garden at our home. I've always missed having access to fresh eggs and produce and this pandemic made me realize that so many others desired to have those things, too."

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**Sisters Amelia Perkis and Claudia Rose Perkis deliver local goods and products to doorsteps on Daniel Island.**

local suppliers, who were happy for the opportunity to sell their produce, especially since the pandemic slowed down restaurant business and closed most area farmers markets.

"We get all of our products from local farms and local chefs ... We source most of our fruits and veggies from farms in Johns Island," explained Barnett.

She moved to Daniel Island with her family about two years ago and is thrilled to be part of



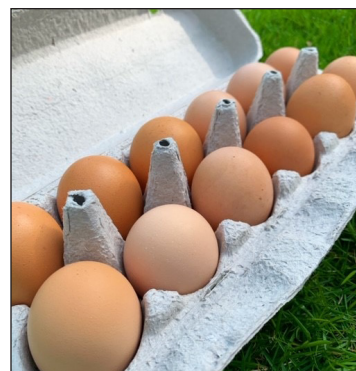
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**Area residents can get locally made items delivered to their door from Charleston Farm Fresh.**

the community.

"We loved California, but we are so happy in Daniel Island. I wouldn't want to raise my children anywhere else. It has that old school, 1950s feel where you can still feel comfortable letting your kids ride bikes without a worry," she said.

Even the delivery girls are local, both were born and raised on Daniel Island. Claudia Rose Perkis, a junior at Academic Magnet High, and Amelia Perkis, an eighth



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**Farm fresh eggs are just a click away with the delivery service of Charleston Farm Fresh.**

grader at Daniel Island School, do the door dropoffs while maintaining social distancing. Residents can leave out cooler bags if they're not home.

The two sisters enjoy working together and supporting the community during the pandemic. "Since COVID there aren't many jobs available ... it's a good opportunity to have a summer job. And it's pretty fun and I get to hang out with my sister," said Claudia Rose.

Local residents are excited to get a taste of local goods delivered to their front door.

Amy Florez found out about the local service from the Daniel Island What's Cooking Facebook page. After her first delivery, she was hooked.

"My family loved it. The blueberry blackberry jam was so tasty we were eating it by the spoonful. It was especially delicious spread on the homemade croissants ... It is a wonderful service for our community," said Florez.

Daniel Island resident Sara Hester is grateful to have local delivery here on the island.

"It has been amazing," Hester said. "Gabrielle has found local honey, homemade olive oils, organic vegetables and fruits, local farmed eggs, homemade jams, pimento cheese and fresh baked breads and pastries! We are so fortunate to have all of these options available to us and delivered by local families to our front doors."

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# Embracing the hard things in leadership



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*We all have an unsuspected reserve of strength inside that emerges when life puts us to the test.*

— Isabel Allende

A story is told about three military recruiters who went to address a group of high school seniors. Each recruiter represented a branch of the military and each was given 15 minutes to speak.

The Army and Navy recruiters got carried away, so when it came time for the Marine to speak, he had just two minutes. He walked up and stood utterly silent for 60 seconds, half of his time. Then he said, "I doubt whether there are two or three of you in this room who would even stand a chance in the Marine Corps. But I want to see those two or three immediately in the dining hall when we are dismissed."

He turned smartly and sat down.

When he arrived in the dining hall, there was

a crowd of students interested in the Marines. The recruiter knew that commitment cannot take place without recognizing the potential for difficulty.

As a leader, you are familiar with difficulty. It comes with the territory. Not everything about being in a position of leadership is as glamorous as it is sometimes perceived. There's a big gap between the perceptions and the reality. And sometimes the gap is wide.

But despite the fact that difficulties are common among leaders, they don't have to be fatal, permanent, or avoided. You can succeed — even thrive — in the face of them. Here are three things you need to know about facing your difficulties in leadership.

### THE HARD THINGS TODAY PREPARE YOU FOR GREATER SUCCESSES TOMORROW

Your life in leadership will often be met with difficulties. Nothing worth achieving or accomplishment worth attaining is ever going to come without challenges along the way. That being said, your attitude toward your difficulty today is what will keep you where you are or move

you forward.

Earl Nightingale said it this way, "When we set an important goal for ourselves, we present to our minds a problem to be solved, a challenge to be successfully fulfilled."

And this is the essence of the challenges you face today. The greater the accomplishment you want to have tomorrow will have to be met with a greater determination today to achieve it. Once you do, you will create a momentum that will carry you to greater success.

### THE HARD THINGS BRING YOU NEW LESSONS TO LEARN

With each set of difficulties that you encounter come new opportunities to grow and learn as a leader. The hard things you are dealing with today may not be the ones you dealt with a year ago. And they will look different a year from now. With each new season in your leadership, you are equipped with new and better ways to handle them.

It was Thomas Edison who said, "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." And this highlights the value of difficulties or obstacles. They are great teachers. The

question is what are we learning from them and are we properly applying those lessons?

### THE HARD THINGS TAKE YOUR LEADERSHIP TO NEW LEVELS

Your growth as a leader is important and at times it comes with some friction. It's just part of the process. As a leader, you're not going to be exempt from facing the hard things. But when you embrace them for what they are — opportunities to learn and grow — you will then discover that they aren't hindering you, they are now empowering you. And this is when the tide begins to turn in your favor.

Rumi framed it this way, "Seek the wisdom that will untie your knot. Seek the path that demands your whole being." And herein lies the challenge. In order to untie your knot, you must seek the right path. What are we prone to do? Our human nature wants the path of least resistance. But it's when we embrace the hard things that we grow as a person and as a leader.

### FINAL THOUGHTS

Embracing the hard things that come your way is not always easy. I get it. But let me encourage you to rise to the challenge and embrace them with a renewed determination and attitude. You will be a better leader for it.

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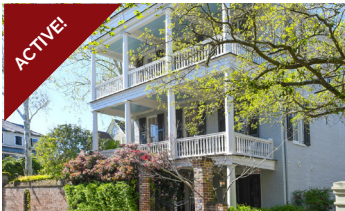
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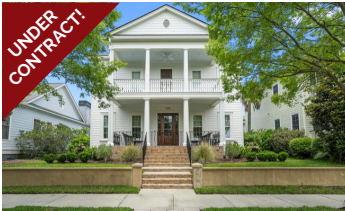
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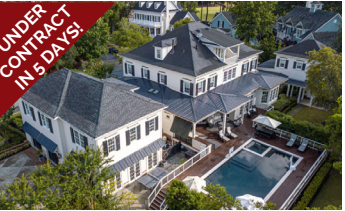
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# DI Rotary finds way to serve during COVID-19 restrictions

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## STAFF REPORT

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While the COVID-19 pandemic has changed the way everyone is going about their days, the Rotary Club of Daniel Island has been continuing to meet and work on projects to help the community.

In the past month, the club held weekly breakfast meetings virtually and featured many talented local speakers.

On May 6, Darrin Goss, president and CEO of the Coastal Community Foundation, spoke to the members about the impact that this powerful organization has in nine counties located in the coastal region of South Carolina. Goss discussed the foundation's strategy, the importance of grants and funding, and their focus on the "best interest in the community."

At a membership meeting on May 13, breakout sessions were held on Zoom where members had the opportunity to discuss and connect with other members on a more personal level.

Walter Hughes, fellow Rotarian and humanitarian, was the speaker at the May 20 meeting. He talked about working with grants for the Rotary Foundation and the impact Rotarians and their funding have on projects all over the world, such as building schools, toilets, and sources for clean water.

Scott Krenitski, CFO of Charleston Battery, joined the group on May 27 and shared with the members his admiration for the contributions made by Rotary to his life and to others. Krenitski announced that the new stadium has been completed, outlined the updated branding, and discussed the new owner's vision for the professional soccer team.

Funds raised from past Duck Races were used this month to help provide food and masks for the pop-up Farmers Market in Cainhoy on May 21. Rotarians, along with East Cooper Community Outreach, handed out food to those in need. The groups distributed 300 boxes of fresh produce and 160 bags of canned goods along with 100 reusable masks to local residents. Publix, Lowcountry Food Bank, and Limehouse assisted with food donations. Additional funds were used earlier in the month to match funds raised by the Daniel Island Community Fund's campaign to assist three local organizations.

Rotary District 7770 held its annual awards presentation online May 12, where it was announced that the Daniel Island Rotary Club was named Large Club of the Year. Member, Dr. Greene also received recognition for his dedicated service for his talents in grant writing.



Daniel Island Rotarians, along with East Cooper Community Outreach, worked together to hand out food to those in need at a recent pop-up farmers market.



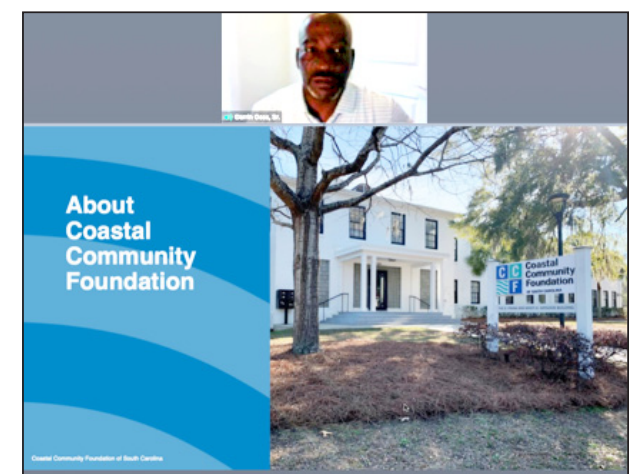
Many projects are supported by the Rotary Foundation.



Scott Krenitski, CFO of Charleston Battery, spoke to the Rotary Club of Daniel Island during a virtual meeting.



Walter Hughes discussed Rotary Foundation grants at a recent online meeting.



Darrin Goss, president and CEO of the Coastal Community Foundation, was a guest at one of the May online breakfast meetings.



# Navigating health care plans during difficult financial times



## DAVE WILLIAMS

Losing your health insurance in the midst of a global pandemic can feel like a double whammy. But you do have options, whether you've lost your job, and your coverage along with it, or your premiums have become more than you can afford due to a drop in your small business income. Understanding these options to keep yourself and your family members protected during this crisis is the first step.

First off, you don't actually have to lose coverage to be eligible to adjust your premiums. Many people who enrolled in individual plans during open enrollment last year estimated their income for 2020,

not knowing that we would be facing a work stoppage. If the income projection for your household has changed, you can update your existing application with healthcare.gov and potentially qualify for additional tax credits/subsidies to reduce your current premiums. In some cases, adjusting your income projection by as little as \$2,000 can lead to significant changes in both your premium and plan design.

If you did lose coverage, that typically qualifies you for a special enrollment period that lasts 60 days from the date of your loss. This enables you to enroll in a major medical plan immediately and potentially at a significantly reduced cost if you qualify for a tax credit or subsidy. Just remember the tax credits or subsidies are based on your projected income for all of 2020, not just what you are or aren't making today. Additionally, there is no penalty

for being wrong as you simply repay any subsidies you weren't entitled to on your 2020 tax returns.

You can check out plans without commitment online, where many websites allow you to enter your family information and shop anonymously. You'll be able to see the differences in premium or plan design, without having to go through the identity verification or application process on healthcare.gov.

If you didn't have coverage before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, but are now looking for a bare bones individual plan, just in case, there are short-term plans that cost about a third of their major medical Affordable Care Act counterparts. These plans are a bit of a throwback to old school health insurance where you have to answer health questions to qualify for the plan. If you are in good health and a low

utilizer of insurance, these are great options and can last up to 33 months before you have to reapply.

What's most important first is knowing that you have options. If you are going through a tough time and are dealing with a loss of income, reach out to a qualified agent who can help guide you through these scenarios. Just keep in mind that if you did lose coverage you only have 60 days to re-enroll in new coverage and your effective date will always be the first of the following month.

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## Company seeks relationship with nearby neighborhood

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When asked about fencing, Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley said he would need to defer to county professionals, but that the property owner is responsible for a buffer.

“Whether that is vegetation or a fence — that comports with the ordinance and site plan,” added Whitley, whose district includes the parcel in question. “If in the particular section a fence is not required, then it is going to require private cooperation between neighbors.”

Whitley also maintains that the county has been listening, and responding when necessary, to residents’ questions and concerns.

“Every time I have been called to call in code enforcement, I do,” he said. “And I ask code enforcement to follow the letter of the law and enforce it.”

According to Capital Concrete co-owner Rusty Shealy, before starting the permitting process and before construction began, he made certain

that the landowner they are leasing the property from met with the then head of the neighborhood’s HOA to let them know of the company’s plans. Shealy added that he also had conversations with several elected officials as part of the company’s “due diligence” on compliance matters.

“We did not obtain any variances from either the Berkeley County permitting office, or for any other matters involved in the state permitting process,” noted Shealy. “...There were no special favors given which allowed us to build the concrete plant.”

In addition, Shealy said the company is in “complete compliance” with all requirements.

“Our facility is in compliance with all regulatory requirements and, in fact, we’ve had county officials come inspect the property based upon neighborhood complaints and found no violations and that we were operating within all permits issued.”

With regards to noise coming from



ELIZABETH BUSH

**Equipment used at Capital Concrete’s facility is seen through the trees from Beresford Run, a quiet street that connects Clements Ferry Road with Beresford Creek Landing.**

the plant, Shealy reports that the company’s hours run from early in the morning until late afternoon. On some occasions, but not every day, the plant will start “very early” in the day to meet customer demands, avoid extreme summer heat, and early morning traffic congestion, he continued. But they are willing to work with the local community for the best outcome.

“Regarding the noise concerns, all heavy equipment, such as the batch plant and the wheel loader, as well as heavy vehicles, such as mixer trucks, are required to have back-up safety alarms,” said Shealy. “As a result of the concerns raised, we will look

into how we might be able to muffle the alarms and direct it away from the rear of the property (towards the neighborhood), so long as we can maintain compliance with mandatory safety rules and regulations.”

Shealy also addressed concerns about dust, noting that the entire parcel is hardscaped with solidly compacted stone and or paved.

“My observation is ... that the dust at the plant is well under what is being generated merely by adjacent traffic on Clements Ferry Road ... There are (also) a lot of residential/ neighborhood and commercial construction projects along this corridor, as well as the dirt pit just down the street, and all of those and others are contributing to dust and dirt along Clements Ferry Road.”

One issue that residents and county officials can agree on is keeping heavy industrial traffic off of Beresford Run. The concrete plant sits behind a tractor trailer transport company and other businesses that use the same entrance on Clements Ferry Road to come and go from the site. For years there has been talk of

adding a traffic light at the intersection of Beresford Run and Clements Ferry — which has received support from most parties. But neighborhood residents are concerned a “curb cut” may be allowed onto Beresford Run from the concrete plant and truck area to allow access to the light.

“Our community stands firm and unified in rejecting commercial traffic flows from a heavy industrial lot onto Beresford Run, a residential street,” continued the HOA statement.

Whitley said he and county officials support the HOA’s position. They are in favor of the property owner allowing a curb cut onto Beresford Run, he stated, but only as a way to give noncommercial traffic from residential areas on the other side of the property a way to cross over to access the light. Heavy industrial vehicles would continue to use Clements Ferry Road.

“And that’s where we are,” Whitley continued. “We favor restricting industrial traffic (on Beresford Run), but promoting other traffic, to make that red light make sense for the entire corridor.”

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# Do go chasing Waterfalls

*Upstate mountain trails lead to stunning array of cascades*

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My husband, Tom, and I, and our dog Iggy, caught the waterfall chasing bug when we traveled through Oregon in the spring of 2019. As this spring rolled around, and as we needed to escape the COVID-19-induced confines of our Daniel Island townhouse, we decided to go on the chase again.

And we didn't have to go far to experience a broad and varied array of falls in the mountainous Upstate of South Carolina.

We stayed at a campground in Cleve-land, South Carolina, not far from Pick-ens and Traveler's Rest. There are three state parks within short distances of one another, including connecting trails, as well as other state and private lands that offer a variety of waterfall hikes ranging from roadside views to strenuous climbs.

This general area is within the Blue Ridge Escarpment and features more than 50 waterfalls. The escarpment plunges 2,000 feet from the Blue Ridge Mountains, part of the Appalachian Mountain ranges, to the Piedmont below.

A note of warning, within the last month, two people fell to their deaths from waterfalls highlighted below — the easy hikes to Wildcat Wayside and Twin Falls. All the falls are slippery, swift, steep, and made of hard rock. Hike and explore with care.

Here's a rundown of falls we visited. We used our AllTrails App filters to find waterfall hikes that are dog friendly and used the app's GPS to find the trailheads.

## WILDCAT WAYSIDE FALLS

Wildcat Wayside Falls is a series of three falls, the first two of which are located right at the side of the road. The hike to the third, taller fall is only a short 1 mile loop.

We tackled this hike on a weekday

evening after a full day of travel and setting up our campsite. Several families with small children were splashing at the base of the Lower Wildcat Falls, which is located right off the Greer Highway (U.S. 276) and features a 30-foot water-fall. Roadway parking is available.

You can walk up a few stone steps to the Middle Wildcat Fall, which has a 10-foot drop. And, at the top of the middle falls are the remains of a pavilion. A placard describes how the Wildcat Wayside was once a part of the National Park Service's Wayside road stops that developed with the advent of the automobile.

The third falls are accessed by a slightly longer walk that is gentle, with only a total elevation gain of 154 feet, and meanders pleasantly along a trail that hugs the Wildcat Branch Creek, which is a tributary to the South Saluda River. The effort was worth it and provides an awesome view of a 100-foot drop.

## TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls Lower Trail is another short hike that leads to these popular falls. Parking is free but limited. The roundtrip walk from the parking area to the falls is only .7 miles. It's a fairly flat and level trail but there are some roots and rocky uneven areas as you approach the falls. You can view the falls from a shaded pavilion or climb down to the base of the falls.

These are spectacular falls. As the name suggests, two falls are visible and meet at the bottom to continue along the Reedy Cove Creek. The first, larger fall is a 75-foot drop over a granite face. To the right is a slightly smaller fall over wedged rocks. The day we visited, water flow was heavy and a third fall was visible even further to the right.

Although we only did the shorter, lower trail, you can also access the top of these falls on the Twin Falls Reedy Cove Creek Trail, which is a 2.3 mile round trip hike with a 429-foot elevation gain.

## MOONSHINE FALLS AND CONFUSION FALLS VIA ASBURY TRAIL – PRIVATE

Our excursion to Moonshine & Confusion Falls was Plan B. We found it on our trusty AllTrails App after being turned away from Jones Gap State Park on a Friday morning. Due to COVID-19 and social distancing requirements, Jones Gap requires reservations for hiking on the weekends.

Asbury Trail offers a 5.5-mile out and back hike that starts in a private camp — stop and ask permission to use the trail at the visitor's center. On the trail to Moonshine & Confusion Falls, there are side trails to Cascade Falls and Asbury Falls. I'm glad we took this side hike as we got mixed up on this trail and never made it all the way to Moonshine & Confusion Falls.

Once you pass the Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps, you will have to take a cable footbridge across Matthews Creek. Had we read the details on AllTrails, we would have known this. We doubled back multiple times trying to find the trail, thinking the cable bridge was just a scout adventure. It turns out, you need to cross at the cable bridge to continue along this trail. It's a true high wire crossing. We plan to go back again to finish this hike and will be better prepared to cross with Iggy, who does swim.

**CASCADE FALLS** was a short, steep descent off the main trail to the creek. Although the falls were not tall, they were peaceful and relaxing.

**ASBURY FALLS** was very different. We hiked a short and steep distance on an overgrown and rarely used trail. The water tumbled out from beneath a bridge of granite and was unlike any of the other falls we saw in the area.

## RAINBOW FALLS AND JONES GAP FALLS – JONES GAP STATE PARK

Having been turned away from Jones

Gap State Park the day we did the Moonshine Falls hike, we decided to return on a weekday morning. We were warned to arrive early as admission is first come, first serve and parking is limited. We arrived at 8:45 a.m. and several cars were already in line ahead of us for the 9 a.m. opening. The cost to park is \$6 per hiker.

Rainbow Falls Trail is a 3.2 mile roundtrip hike. The terrain is very rocky and uneven at the start and the hike itself is steep, rising 1,000 feet in 1.6 miles. You also have to scamper over boulders and fallen trees at spots. You'll be hot and tired when you arrive — but it's worth the payoff. Near the base you'll be cooled by the sprays from the falls and mesmerized by the rolling water sounds, mists, and four dimensional feel of being inside a rainbow cocoon.

We accessed the trail to Jones Gap Falls as we descended from Rainbow Falls, which only added about a mile to our hike. One highlight was a creek crossing. We were the only people at the falls, which added to the tranquility. If you just do the Jones Gap Falls hike, it's a total 3.5 mile round trip with 479-feet elevation change.

## RAVEN CLIFF FALLS – CAESARS HEAD STATE PARK

Located in Caesars Head State Park, Raven Cliff Falls is the tallest falls in the state with an estimated drop of over 400 feet.

The Raven Cliff Falls Trail is a 4-mile out and back trail to a viewing overlook. We parked at the trailhead, which costs \$3 per hiker. This trail is moderate, with an elevation gain of only 695 feet, and the trail itself is well-worn and not very rocky. From the viewing overlook, you get a breathtaking view of the falls — but at a great distance.

The next time we are in the area, we plan to get a closer look by taking the 8.8 mile loop trail around the falls, which is strenuous, steep and includes

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# Midlife Guide to Hiking

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The term “Middle Age” is rather indistinct. It refers to the time after young adulthood and spans from ages 40 to 60, depending on how long one plans to live. As a matter of course, middle age is more easily identified in others than in one's self.

Husband (at mirror, sucking in gut): “Honey, did you get a look at Bob today? He's got some middle age paunch going on.”

Wife: “You mean your younger brother you outweigh by 20 pounds?”

Husband (releasing stomach): “What?”

Middle age is a time to reflect on where we've been and where we're going. It brings about questions such as, “Why am I paying for my kid's college when I still have student loans?” “How much do I need to leave them, anyway?” And, “Am I even going to be around to enjoy retirement?”

It was the last question, and the ability to work remotely, that prompted my wife, Sue, and I to buy an old RV, hit the road and find some trails to hike. We wanted to see El Capitan and Yosemite Falls, be held up by bison herds on the roads of Yellow-stone, walk among the Saguaro cacti of the Sonoran Desert, and we didn't want to be that couple who always planned on taking such a trip, “if only” something hadn't happened.

The advantage of being a middle age hiker is that you can skip over all that bother of tents, sleeping bags, framed backpacks and excursions on the Appalachian Trail that are cut weeks or months short by broken ribs or chafing in sensitive areas. Middle age hikers travel with beds and bathrooms and satellite TVs in tow — or they make reservations at Airbnbs.

Whether your hiking excursion is a months-long trip around the coun-try or a weekend outing to a mountain lake, you are going to need some basic equipment and supplies:

## HIKING BOOTS

Comfortable boots and wool-blend hiking socks are critical hiking gear. Buy one without the other and your feet will be a blistery mess. But, you can't just buy a pair of boots and go hiking. Middle age feet have bunions and fallen arches and misshapen gouty toes to which boots must conform.

Sue and I braved ridicule as we walked around our Daniel Island neighborhood in the middle of sum-mer so our boots would be broken in prior to our big trip. There will be holes in the soles of those boots before we buy another pair.

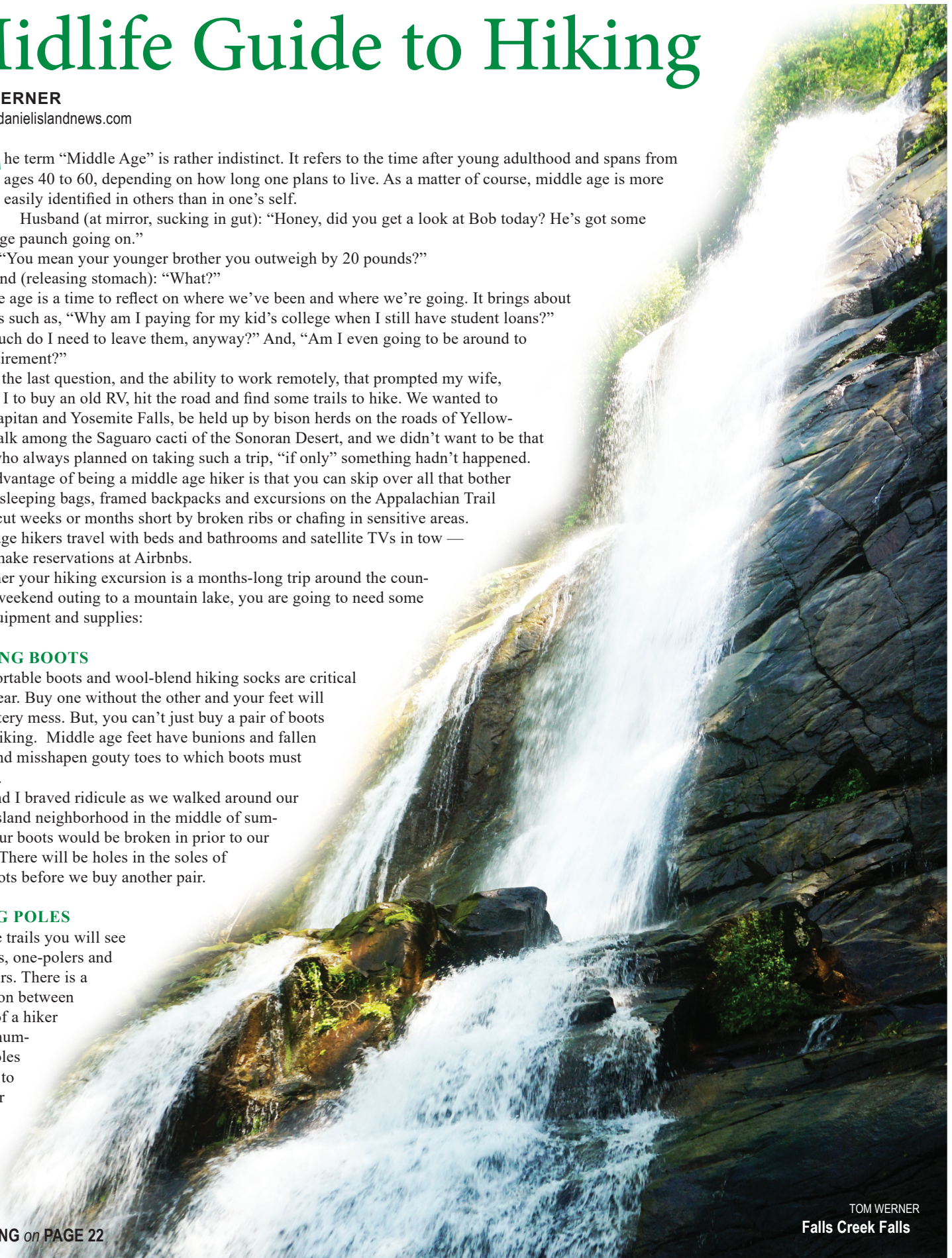
## HIKING POLES

On the trails you will see no-polers, one-polers and two-polers. There is a correlation between the age of a hiker and the num-ber of poles attached to his or her fore-

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SUZANNE DETAR  
Rainbow Falls



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Falls Creek Falls



# Hikes range from easy to difficult

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## Asbury Falls

huge elevation changes. The loop joins the Raven Cliff Falls Trail at the Dismal Trail, connects to Naturaland Trust Trail and Gum Gap/Foothills Trails before reconnecting with the Raven Cliff Falls Trail. We are looking forward to the 2,000-foot drop along the Dismal Trail, crossing Matthews Creek and then going back up 2,000 feet on the Naturaland Trust Trail. According to descriptions, the crossing is above the falls on a suspension bridge! This hike requires plenty of water and food and you should expect to be on the trails for a full day, between six to eight hours.

## TABLE ROCK TRAIL

Located at the edge of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Pickens County, the 3,000-plus acres Table Rock Park has several waterfall hikes.

We did the Table Rock Trail, which is a very strenuous 7.2 mile out and back hike that rewards with a gorgeous view. As far as waterfalls, this hike has several very small, unnamed waterfalls near the beginning of



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## Falls Creek Falls

the trek – so if you just want to see a few small waterfalls, you only have to hike a very short distance from the visitor's center.

We didn't want to pass up the opportunity to hike to the granite overlook on Table Rock Mountain and thought we might hike some of the other, shorter trails to waterfalls in the park after the Table Rock Trail hike. Sadly, our middle-aged knees were finished after climbing up and down the 2,240 elevation gain.

Table Rock State Park has two campgrounds as well a lake area with fishing, swimming and food service. Hiking, camping, and fishing was permitted with social distancing rules in place. Restrooms were open but the swimming area and café were closed. It's best to check what is open before you go. Also, admission is limited to first come, with reduced numbers permitted.

## FALLS CREEK WATERFALLS TRAIL

This may have been our favorite water-



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## Lower Wildcat Falls

fall view. A relatively short roundtrip hike of about 2 miles, the 826-foot elevation gain for the first mile to the falls required a 826-foot descent for the second mile. The view offers a 125-foot cascade and the trail offers two viewing spots – one involving a short rocky hike down and the other a short rocky hike up. Large boulders offer a great spot to rest and view this awesome fall.

There is very limited parking at this trail. Access is free.

These falls can also be accessed from above on the 5.5 mile Hospital Rock Trail.

## FINAL NOTE

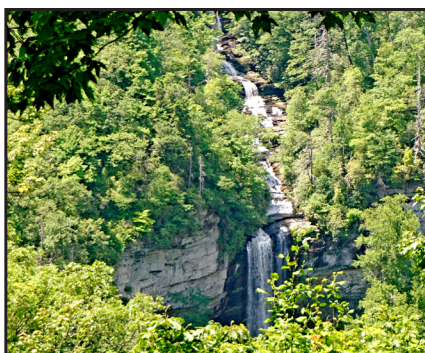
Some of the state parks have limited capacity and special hours and rules due to the coronavirus. Please check out the park's websites for updates before you go at <https://southcarolinaparks.com>. Also, we recommend Googling South Carolina waterfalls to learn more about additional options throughout the state.

Our next waterfall chasing adventure will be to Oconee County.



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## Jones Gap Falls



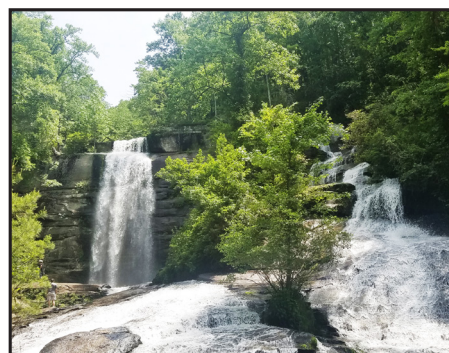
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## Raven Cliff Falls



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## Table Rock Overlook



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## Twin Falls

# Remember the bear spray

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limbs. That's because there is also a correlation between age and wisdom, as well as age and broken hips.

In middle age you can eschew the bravado of no-poling for the added balance of one-poling or the security of two-poling. From a practical standpoint, two-poling also transforms hiking to a full-body workout allowing your back and shoulders to ache as much as your legs after a climb up and down Table Rock Mountain.

Famous two-polers include Sir Edmund Hillary, who was pushed up Mount Everest by Tenzig Norgay, his no-poling Sherpa guide. And, do we really need to continue on with a list that includes Sir Edmund Hillary?

## BEAR SPRAY

Sometimes nature wants to maul our faces and dine on our entrails. While such encounters make for great campfire stories, and even better Leonardo DiCaprio movies, the survival rates are depressingly low.

Bear spray is essentially a fire-extinguisher-sized can of mace strong enough to stop a grizzly bear – provided the wind is not in your face. While bear spray can also be used with some effectiveness on mountain lions, wolves, wolverines and Sasquatches, it is most definitely effective against the scourge of the trail, fellow human beings who are up to no good.

## TRAIL FOOD

Not to be confused with trail mix — a combination of nuts, dried fruit, and, if you get the bag before your spouse, M&Ms — trail food is literally food that you find while hiking on a trail. It is an important nutritional supplement because one can never pack enough food for a hike.

Trail food kept the middle-aged Donners alive when their party was snowbound in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. Older Donners were trail food.

Trail food may be berries that are in season as you happen by, apples from an abandoned orchard or even dandelion greens. For the more adventurous, it may be carrion that you have secured from wolves or vultures.

More rarely, trail food is food that has been dropped on the trail by other hikers. One time, it was a packet of cashews that we found near the end of the Palmetto Trail near Awendaw. Recently, it was some kind of honey-ginger energy gummies that we found on our way up Table Rock and ate as we soaked in the landscape.

So, to my friends of middle, or any, age, don't just plan for your future, for the one day that you may hop on a plane or load up the RV and see all the world has to offer. There's plenty to see around you if you're willing to grab a pair of boots, some hiking poles and a can of bear spray.

May all your trails be happy, your "if onlys" be few, and may all your trail food be Donner-free.



# Sweeney's focus turns to Furman ROTC

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Cole Sweeney's college plan seemed almost foolproof.

Sweeney, a talented student-athlete who recently graduated from Oceanside Collegiate Academy in Mount Pleasant, planned to attend Furman University, play lacrosse and join the school's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

But the coronavirus epidemic changed his plans, though not his life.

He was offered a scholarship to play LAX at Furman and was eager to continue his athletic career. But on May 19, the school announced it was cutting the men's lacrosse program and baseball "in an effort to address the unprecedented financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic," according to a story on Furman's website.

The lacrosse program, which



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**Cole Sweeney (No. 17) was set to play lacrosse at Furman University this coming year, until the school dropped the program. Sweeney's focus now is on the Furman ROTC program.**

became a varsity sport in 2014, was dissolved and most of the LAX players already on campus had a change of heart — and plans. The LAX players decided to transfer to other schools.

But the song remained the same for Sweeney, who chose the school for its ROTC program.

"That was definitely a curveball," Sweeney said of the school's decision. "But I thought, 'What am I

going to do?'" I knew I wasn't going to spend a lot of time and energy feeling frustrated. My goal was to become a better person because of this."

He stressed his No. 1 reason for deciding on Furman was based on its ROTC programs. Enrolling in ROTC will be the platform on which his career will take off. ROTC is a college- and university-based program for training commissioned officers of the United States Armed Forces.

"All I know is I wanted to serve our country," Sweeney said. "I did a lot of research. At first, I was attracted to the Merchant Marine Academy (in Kingsport, New York). But then I realized I could do the same exact thing at Furman."

He will be in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (AROTC) program. It is the largest branch of ROTC with more than 20,000 ROTC cadets in 273 programs around the country.

"I want to serve," Sweeney said.

"When I come out, I want to serve our country. That's why ROTC appeals to me."

Sweeney always has been fascinated with aviation, so much so he wants to fly helicopters for the Army.

In the meantime, he's ready for a dose of discipline, a must for ROTC students.

"The discipline and structure of the military is something that I admire. That structure is for me. You know what to expect, and you know an ROTC program expects of you. Very little is lost in translation. I know it's something that's not for everyone. Not everyone who chooses military life can stick with it."

Sweeney, who is a member of the National Honor Society and was ranked in the top 15 percent in his class, says his parents, Rachel and Dan, are supportive of his decision.

"They've always been supportive," Sweeney said. "I'm thankful for that. They've allowed me to do what I want."

# BE pitcher Loggins commits to The Citadel for 2021

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Chase Loggins is a member of the Bishop England baseball team, and when he's on the mound, he strives for no runs, no hits and no errors.

In school, the rising senior takes English class seriously and strives for no split infinitives, no misplaced modifiers or no misused homographs and homophones.

Loggins was recently honored by Bishop England for his success in English class. He was one of six juniors who won an award for English III and AP Language and Composition.

But, he's not bragging.

"Well, I didn't know that," Bishop England baseball coach Mike Darnell responded when asked about Loggins' proficiency in English. "AP language is pretty big for sure."

Loggins, a native of Atlanta, is 6-2, weighs 210 pounds and patrols the outfield when he's not on the mound for the Battling Bishops. He says

he doesn't have a list of English pet peeves and his only grammar advice is to use the correct word.

"If something is great, say it," Loggins said. "Don't say something is good when you mean something is great."

His ability on the baseball diamond and discipline in the academic arena will come in handy when Loggins graduates from Bishop England in 2021. The next step in life will be the matriculation process to The Citadel in time for the 2021-22 academic year.

"The Citadel is top-notch," Loggins said of his commitment to play for the Bulldogs. "I can come out with a degree. I can come out with the ring. And, I can come out with respect. I want a different lifestyle, one that stresses discipline. And, The Citadel provides it. They are very strict about that."

While many teenagers will change their minds when it comes to the matriculation process, you get the

feeling Loggins has his mind made up 100 percent.

Although he's proficient in English, he plans to be a mechanical engineer. He has a 4.2 GPA on the Bishop England scale, and admits his GPA could be higher if he took classes more seriously as a freshman.

"Today, I'm an all-A student," Loggins said. "But I did end up having a B in math (this year), but I can explain. We had five different math teachers this year."

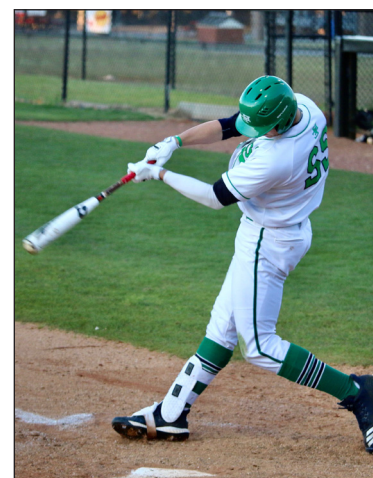
Loggins was a player the Bishops were counting on this spring as they aimed for their fourth straight Class AAA state championship. But the season was over almost as soon as it started because of the coronavirus pandemic.

But he hasn't placed baseball on the back burner as he continues his pursuit of excellence.

He spent the past weekend in the Upstate, honing his skills as a member of the Canes baseball team. The Canes is one of the top elite travel



Chase Loggins



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**Chase Loggins not only excels on the mound, but in the classroom.**

ball teams in the country. The program has produced more than 1,500 college players with more than 250 alumni hearing their name announced during the MLB draft. Twenty-one Canes players have played in the big leagues.

The Canes' schedule has been modified a couple of times because of the virus, but Loggins and his Canes' teammates are scheduled to

play at such venues as Clemson and Coastal Carolina this summer.

And next year, Loggins will take the stage a little closer to home as a member of the BE baseball juggernaut and after that, it's on to The Citadel.

Stay tuned.



# You can fish, but can you catch?



## fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Fishing and catching are not synonymous. Sometimes, I get to believing that they are. But Mother Nature always steps in to remind me they most certainly are not.

Saturday was one of those days. The tide was wonky. The wind was howling. The water clarity was abysmal. It was a tough day for fishing. Wait, tough is not a suitable description. Awful, that is a better word. Simply awful. To tell the truth, I was not even having fun.

The search took me from Daniel Island, throughout the harbor all the way to the end of the jetties. After catching no fish, I ran the Pathfinder back up the Wando past the Highway 41 bridge. Still no fish. It was frustrating, to say the least.

With literally no place else to look, I let the boat drift along the edge of the marsh and told my crew, David and Andrew, we should call it day. They

“Fishing and catching are not synonymous.”

readily agreed. As we got ourselves situated for the ride back to Daniel Island, I spotted a redfish tailing in the marsh and it was moving toward us! As quietly as possible, I nudged the bow of the Pathfinder into the edge of the spartina. To our amazement, the redfish swam within easy casting distance of the boat. Andrew cast a Z-Man 4-inch PaddlerZ into the path of the red. We held our collective breath and were elated when the fish ate the lure. Our hoots and hollers could be heard from miles away.

After landing the fish, taking a few pictures and letting it go, we could not stop smiling and laughing. That fish changed the day from awful to joyful. It also served as a reminder that fishing and catching are most certainly not synonymous.

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Andrew Moss, fishing with Capt. Greg Peralta on Saturday, caught the only fish of the day.

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# Women's pro tennis to fill Volvo Car Stadium, sans fans

*Local player Emma Navarro excited to play at home on Daniel Island*

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It just might be the most frequently asked question in the entire sports universe: Tennis anyone?

But when it comes to the Credit One Bank Invitational, that question mark could turn into an exclamation point because this event offers tennis for everyone in a world that has seen normalcy wiped out because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The Credit One Bank Invitational, which is slated for June 23-28 at the LTP Tennis Facility on Daniel Island, will offer fans around the globe a chance to tune into the Tennis Channel and watch an incredibly talented field compete in the biggest tennis event since professional tennis resumed in April.

The tournament will feature WTA superstars and the rising stars in an event that will be televised by the Tennis Channel. That means Charleston will get more than



FILE

**Emma Navarro is a local tennis standout who made her WTA main draw debut at the 2019 Volvo Car Open. Now she's set to hit the court June 23-28 in the Credit One Bank Invitational on Daniel Island.**

40 hours of free publicity around the world, while proceeds will go toward a significant donation to Medical University of South Carolina healthcare workers, who will be on hand to ensure a safe environment for players and staff during the tournament.

The one catch?

Fans will not be in the stands.

The headliners of the 16-player field include Madison Keys, Bianca Andreescu and Sofia Kenin. Andreescu won the 2019 U.S. Open, while Kenin won the 2020 Australian Open.

Two of the rising stars of the event are local players Shelby Rogers and Emma Navarro.

Navarro is ready to showcase the skills that earned her the World No. 412 ranking last May in WTA singles.

She shines in doubles as well. She won the 2019 French Open Doubles championship, teaming with Chloe Beck. The duo finished runner-up in the 2019 Junior Australian Open Championship.

Navarro made her WTA main draw debut at the 2019 Volvo Car Open. She is ready for this month's event, which will be contested on green clay.

"I'm excited every time I play in Charleston," said Navarro, who turned 19 last month. "I love when the community comes out and watches me, cheers for me. I know when I play in Charleston, the crowd is behind me, win or lose.

"I know it's going to be a little weird with

no fans in the stands," Navarro continued. "But when you are playing in Charleston, when you are playing on the Tennis Channel, you play as hard as you can. I just have to keep my mind on the court, and not in the stands. I won't even think about it once the matches begin."

Navarro, like every player on the WTA Tour, hasn't played many competitive matches in quite a while. She stays sharp honing her skills at the LTP facility on Daniel Island. She has numerous members of her team who are always eager to be her hitting partner.

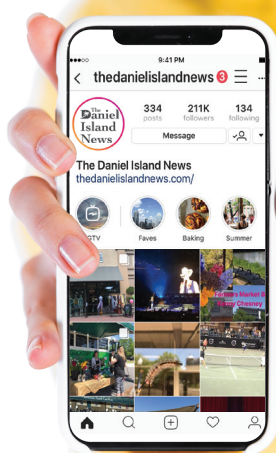
Navarro says her lack of competitive matches is not a setback.

"It gives you the extra time to focus on getting better, working on your shots," Navarro said. "You can break down your game and work on each and every aspect. You can get better with practice."

Bob Moran, who oversees the Volvo Car Open as the President of Charleston Tennis LLC, said this event is an opportunity for the city and the tennis community to show its resiliency. He also emphasized that the tournament supports frontline healthcare workers at MUSC.

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# 3 sports-themed books that educate and inspire



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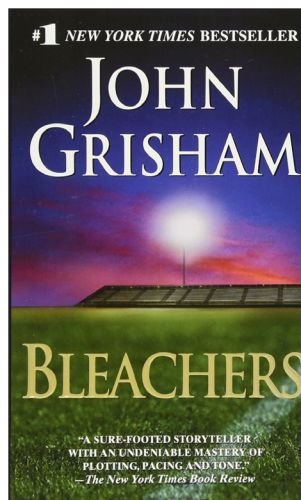
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If you've been missing watching sports over these last few months, here are a few good sports-minded books that will entertain, educate and inspire.

"Diamond Ruby" by Joseph Wallace combines the excitement and lifestyle of baseball, boxing, and Coney Island, with the realities of the 1918 flu epidemic and life on the streets of New York City.

The main character, 17-year-old Ruby, is based on organized baseball's first female pitcher, Jackie Mitchell, who struck out Yankee greats Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on only seven pitches in 1931, but who was eventually banned from professional baseball for not being a man.

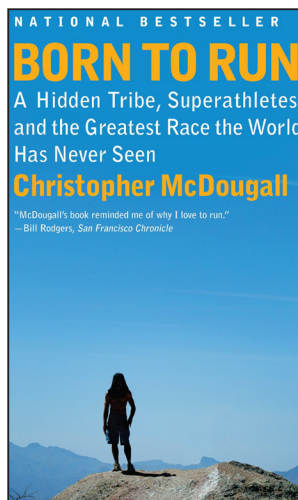
Ruby loses her family to the epidemic and struggles to raise her two young nieces, earning an income from her baseball skills. She befriends Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, two characters who come



alive in the book, but soon gets caught up in a web of conspiracy and deadly threats from Prohibition rum runners, the Ku Klux Klan, and the gangster underworld.

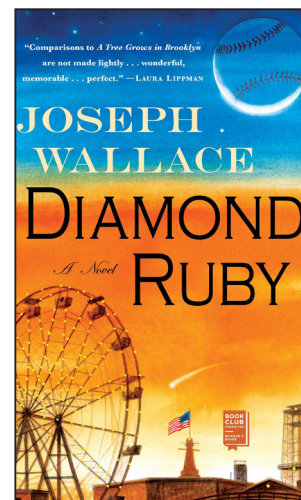
This book will leave you inspired by Ruby's perseverance and educated about the 1918 flu.

"Born to Run" by Christopher McDougall is a non-fictional account of an epic adventure in ultra-running. Whether you



are a runner or not, you will get a thrill out of McDougall's great storytelling, magical prose and a truly intriguing tale.

He weaves the story of the isolated Tarahumara Indian tribe of Mexico's Copper Canyons – who can run hundreds of miles without rest and injury – with the growing sport of ultra-running. He explores history, culture, and medical explanations to help explain how these



runners tap into their freakish ability to run such great distances.

McDougall brings to life unique characters from the tribe and the running world and tells the story of what may be the greatest race ever run as the best ultra-runners enter the canyon to race alongside the Tarahumara.

"Bleachers" by John Grisham captures the essence of a coach's influence on his players. Unlike the typical Grisham crime stories, "Bleachers" is a tale about football, regrets, relationships, high school, forgiveness and moving forward.

The story takes place over just a few days as the town's legendary high school football coach Eddie Rake nears death. As former players return to pay their last respects, including the town's All-American Neely Crenshaw, they struggle to come to terms with their long-standing love/hate relationship with their coach. Rake himself acknowledges his role in the heat stroke death of one of his players as Neely struggles to accept his contentious relationship with his coach.

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# Musing from the Courtyard at the Casa Marina Hotel



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CAROL ANTMAN

It's a balmy night. The Rum Old Fashioned in Casa Marina's Penthouse Lounge make it even sultrier. From this perch, lively with the hubbub of a suntanned crowd, I marvel at the sunset on Florida's Jacksonville Beach and eavesdrop on the last few dances of the glamorous wedding in the hotel's courtyard below.

Now I've come downstairs to the breezy patio where, in 1925, the hotel's grand opening was celebrated. As they do today, guests admire its Spanish Mediterranean design. It also was the area's first fireproof building which ensured its survival through several fires as nearby hotels burned down. I'm wondering who else has sat right here listening to the waves.

Al Capone did. Prohibition was a boon time in Florida. Jacksonville was known as "the playground for the rich and famous" attracting gangsters, royalty and tourists many of whom took the new cross-country train to spend evenings strolling on the boardwalk and riding the famous Ferris wheel. Dashing along the coast on his 32-foot powerboat Flying Cloud, Capone ran rum from the Caribbean. The Casa Marina was where he rendezvoused with the movie star Jean Harlow, who described her allure: "Men like me because I don't wear a brassiere. Women like me because I don't look like a girl who would steal a husband. At least



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**Casa Marina in Jacksonville, Florida, has a storied history that includes the likes of Al Capone and Hollywood royalty.**

not for long."

Capone's Florida syndicate included the popular John B. Hysler, nicknamed "Liquor King." He was gunned down by federal agents as he was picking up some illegal hooch. At his funeral, 1,500 people mourned him. A local told reporter Ennis Davis from the Jacksonville Metro, "He was a good Joe, ya know? So he ran some shiner around these parts. Folks gotta survive..."

There's a bullet hole in the breakfast bar at the Casa Marina. No one is telling me why.

Just up the beach is The Jacksonville Beach Lifesaving Corp. Its members have been saving lives and dispensing gallons of sunscreen to clueless tourists since 1912. I would have loved to have seen the looks on the faces of the lifeguards when Jean or the other movie stars sashayed by. Mary Pickford, Clara Bow and even Katharine Hepburn may have caught their eye. Jacksonville was the "winter film capital of the world" with 30 movie studios in the 1900s.

During World War II, the Casa Marina was appropriated by the government for military

housing. This cloudless night has me imagining the stealthy Nazi infiltrators creeping onto this beach with destruction in mind. In 1942, four German spies slid into the shallows by submarine and concealed explosive materials in the sand with the intention of crippling the production of aluminum and magnesium plants. The infiltrators had lived in the U.S. a while, in order to learn how to blend in undetected. But their plot was discovered by soldiers, perhaps those staying right in the rooms here, and they were later sentenced to death.

When WWII ended, 50,000 people filled the boardwalk and pier to celebrate Independence Day. There were dances, beauty contests and parades. The pier still hosts a party each year when Sterling Joyce, the Casa Marina's debonair maitre'd, holds a birthday party to benefit a local charity. People dance there as they have for almost 100 years.

The Casa Marina Hotel is most well known today for being the venue for over 100 weddings a year. It's such a romantic setting with its intimate beachside ceremonies and the oceanfront bridal suite. The wedding tonight was elegant. The joy radiated all the way up to my penthouse viewpoint. There's the new couple now, walking hand in hand on the shore. She's still in her wedding dress. They're kissing as the waves wash around their ankles.

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## The Creek Critic- Part II: Proper dock etiquette is the neighborly way

PETER SNIDERMAN

Years ago, Clements Ferry ran between St. Thomas Parish and what is now North Charleston, powered by oars and the tide. In 1829 it cost \$0.31 and a half cents for a foot passenger to travel on the ferry, or \$0.62 and a half cents if he chose to bring a horse. We often imagine this history during a nightly happy hour ritual during which we've had the privilege to enjoy a unique vantage point to modern day creek traffic, which, as it turns out, is MUCH different than the days of a tide-powered ferry. Through this experience we've created a character who critiques the comings and goings that we have donned "The Creek Critic."

**Dock Etiquette:** There are a variety of scenarios in which one approaches a dock in the Lowcountry. It's standard etiquette to travel with no wake as one passes a dock. Now, if a dock does not have a boat tied to it, little damage is done by putting off a small wake. But the dock still bangs its pilings if one passes too quickly. If a boat is tied to the dock, then it may sustain damage if a passerby's wake is too large.

The scenario that we've recently encountered is that some boaters are choosing to pass the dock a full speed when our boat is tied to the dock, AND our children (and often dog) are on the dock or in the water nearby. We attempt to wave our arms (often looking like an ostrich unsuccessfully trying to fly) in a request to slow down but often we get puzzled looks or even sometimes aggressive responses.

**Creek Critic Says:** Two Thumbs Down to folks who refuse to abide by basic creek etiquette.

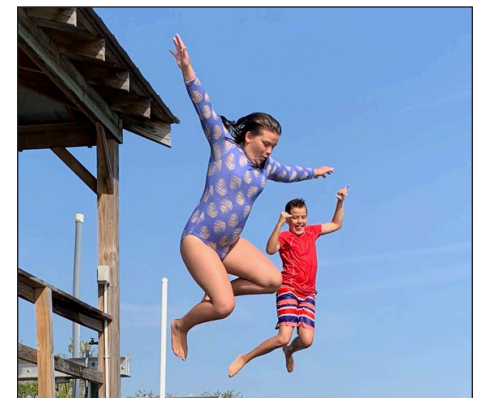
**Friendly Neighbors:** We often exchange pleasantries with familiar boaters. It's usually a friendly wave, a smile and sometimes a quick recap of the day's boating adventure. The opportunity to interact with members of our community during such a pleasant activity is something that we treasure. It's heart-warming to hear of someone's "catch of the day" or thrilling tubing outing.

On the flip side, there are periodically boaters who stare directly at us like zoo animals with no wave, no smile and certainly no friendly banter. Sometimes they simply point at us. This is

particularly awkward. These folks are certainly within their right not to engage, and one never knows what someone else is going through at any time. So, we usually take the lack of engagement as a sign that they may have had a "terror at sea" experience and are still collecting themselves.

**Creek Critic Says:** One Thumb Up for a Wave and Two for a Smile. No Thumbs for dumbfounded staring, and One Thumb Down for pointing.

**The Gator:** We all know that alligators are part of the Lowcountry experience. While they typically inhabit freshwater ponds, they certainly spend time cruising our saltwater creeks. Recently a 9-foot gator floated by just as our son threw a tennis ball into the creek for our chocolate lab (who is not coincidentally named Beresford.) Luckily for us, the gator did not make an aggressive charge toward our pup. We were able to direct our children and dog to get out of the creek and alertly stand on high ground ready to move away from the water quickly if necessary. Being aware of the water and its inhabitants is an important piece of



PETER SNIDERMAN

**Enjoying passing neighbors is part of the charm of happy hour on the dock.**

staying safe. Despite that simple concept, I must admit that my adrenaline was pumping wildly during the encounter!

**Creek Critic Says:** Two Thumbs Down for aggressive gator behavior but Two Thumbs Up for respecting our natural neighbors.

As the weather warms, we're looking forward to seeing more neighbors safely enjoying our waterways. Until then, don't forget to save us the aisle seat — er, creekside dock bench.



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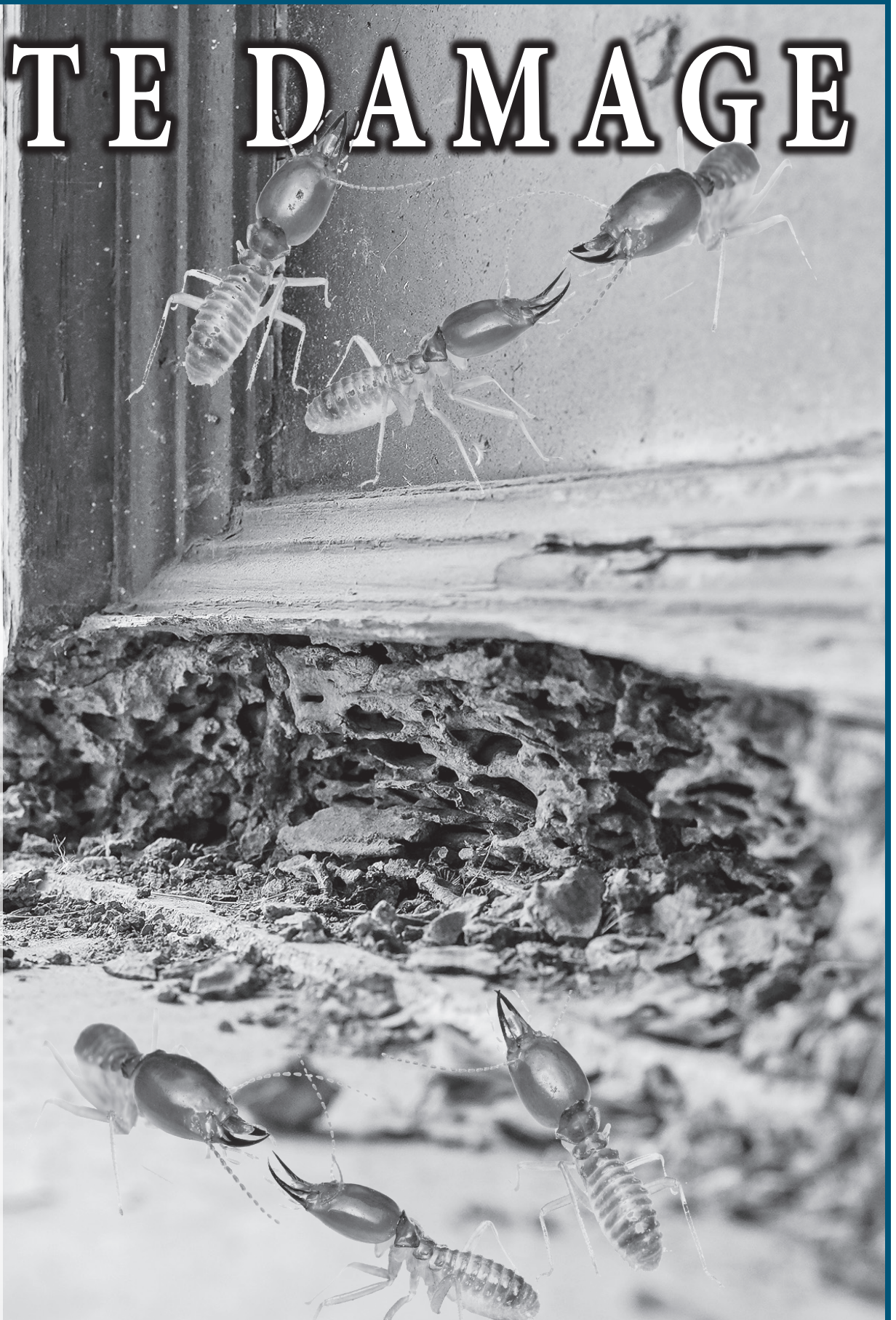
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**Daniel Island School celebrates graduating eighth graders**

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Parents, friends and family joined to honor Daniel Island School eighth-grade graduates with a parade on Tuesday, June 2.

Daniel Island School graduated 154 students in the class of 2020. Just like their high school counterparts, these students were unable to conduct usual celebrations due to the COVID pandemic, so parents planned a celebratory caravan to wish them luck on their journey to high school. Graduates, led by the school's Osprey mascot and the Daniel Island Fire Department, wore their class shirts and rode in decorated golf carts, cars and bikes for the parade. After spending nine years together, the class of 2020 Ospreys will be headed to different high schools including Academic Magnet, Berkeley Center for the Arts, Bishop England, Oceanside, Philip Simmons, Porter-Gaud and School of the Arts.



A group of Philip Simmons High School students cheer on the graduates with welcoming signs.



The school's mascot — the Osprey — joined the celebration.



Daniel Island School eighth-grade graduate Mallory Kowalski peeks out to see the action.



Daniel Island School eighth-grade graduate Summer Del Valle.

**College degrees, honors  
bestowed on area students**

Many area college students also have seen their post-secondary celebrations hampered by the COVID-19 restrictions, with graduation ceremonies being postponed or canceled.

Here are some of the local students who graduated or received honors following the spring semester 2020.

**CLEMSON UNIVERSITY**

Clemson University awarded more than 4,007 degrees in May 2020. Those recognized from the Daniel Island area are:

**Claudia E. Gray** graduated with a Master of Education degree in Teaching and Learning.

**Montana Leigh Swanson** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Science.

**Elizabeth M. Johnson** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Genetics and a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry.

**Erin M. Rose** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing.

**Maev Elizabeth Cuddy** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science.

**Carla Marlene Lautenschlager** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Sciences.

**Molly Margaret Park** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Architecture.

**Bridgett C. Hicks** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing.

**Avery D. Smith** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Management.

**Ashley E. Burns** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology.

**Claire S. Gingras** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing.

**Emma Rose Bieling** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Financial Management.

**Cole Crawford Jenkins** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Financial Management.

**Arianna Elise Korley** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Language and International Health.

**Connor S. Wist** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Construction Science and Management.

**THE CITADEL**

Nearly 400 graduate and evening undergraduate students from The Citadel Graduate College accepted degrees during a virtual commencement ceremony May 9.

Those recognized from the Daniel Island/Cainhoy area are:

**Kim Elizabeth Burton-Goides** - Interdisciplinary STEM Education MED

**Aaron Zand Farzam** - Business Administration MBA

**Sierra Leone Heyward** - Psychology EDS

**David Chester McLawhorn IV** - Business Administration BSBA

**Scott Owens** - Project Management MS

**Kenneth John Scarlett** - Intelligence and Security Studies MA

**OTHER RECOGNITIONS**

• **Peyton O'Malley** of Daniel Island earned Faculty Honors for spring 2020 at the Georgia Institute of Technology. This designation is awarded to undergraduate students who have earned a 4.0 academic average for the semester.

• **Abigail Layne Sutterlin** of Daniel Island was awarded a Benjamin Wofford Scholarship at Wofford College.

• **Madeleine Sarnier** of Daniel Island has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts.

• **Clara Park and Kristina Woodward**, both of Daniel Island, were named to the Dean's List at Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee, for the spring 2020 semester. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5.

— Compiled by The Daniel Island News staff



# Manage mosquitoes for a safer, more enjoyable summer

MELINDA MYERS

Don't let the buzz of mosquitoes keep you indoors. Most mosquitoes are a nuisance, causing rashes and itching but some species can transmit diseases that can make you sick. Understanding how they breed and spread disease can help you gain the upper hand in the battle against these pesky insects.

Mosquitoes serve as a carrier (vector) in the spread of certain diseases. It starts when they feed on an animal infected with heartworms or an animal or person with West Nile, Saint Louis Encephalitis, Zika or other mosquito-vectored disease. The young heartworm or virus is taken in with the mosquito's blood meal. The heartworm larvae or virus is then transmitted to other organisms when the mosquito feeds on them.

At home, start by eliminating mosquito breeding grounds. These insects need standing water to reproduce. The larvae hatch and feed on tiny organisms in the water. Once they morph into adults, they leave the water and look for animals and people to dine upon. So get rid of any standing water in your landscape such as cleaning clogged gutters where water can collect; emptying water that collects in any items left outside; and changing the water in your birdbath at least once a week or anytime you water your gardens.

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Invite the songbirds into your backyard

with birdhouses, birdbaths and feeders. Most of them feed on insects, including mosquitoes and garden pests, while adding color, motion and beauty to your landscape.

Keep the garden weeded. Mosquitoes rest in shrubs, trees and weeds during the day. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Always take precautions when traveling to other regions. Find out about the health risks of the area by consulting with your

doctor and packing repellent and appropriate clothing.

Further protect yourself by wearing light-colored clothing, long sleeves and long pants when enjoying the outdoors. Apply EPA-approved repellents as directed on the label.

Use a fan when sitting on the porch or your outdoor areas. The gentle breeze helps keep the weak-flying mosquitoes away.

Then add a bit of ambience to your backyard by lighting a few citronella candles. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito-repelling properties. If you're hosting a small gathering, scatter lots of candles throughout the yard and within a few feet of people for some short-term relief.

And be sure to keep mosquitoes out of your house. Repair windows and screens that may be providing easy access into your home.

Taking a few precautions will help you manage these pests so you can enjoy the outdoor summer activities you love.

*Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV and radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Visit [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com).*

## DIS TEACHERS SURPRISE THEIR STUDENTS



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Daniel Island School teachers Stephanie Donley and Lara Rodgers hand delivered 47 student gifts on the last day of school to their third grade students. They decorated a golf cart and visited students all over Daniel Island. They said it was great to end the year with a face-to-face interaction with the students after only seeing each other on the computer screen since March. The students were excited to see their teachers and greeted them with big smiles. Pictured here, Finley McCready (in pink) receives her end of the year gift from Donley, left, and Rodgers, right, also with Rodgers, daughter, Amelia.



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# Local artist asks community to nominate hometown heroes

*Those who have gone above and beyond during COVID-19 will be gifted with artwork*

**MARIE ROCHA-TYGH**  
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Area residents have praised the heroism of first responders and health care workers amid the coronavirus crisis. Now, Daniel Island artist Amanda McLenon has found a way for everyone to show their appreciation. She created “Supporting Our Heroes with the Gift of Art” to thank those who have gone above and beyond during the pandemic.

When the COVID-19 crises started, McLenon was hesitant about posting her artwork for sale during the pandemic.

“It felt insensitive to post my artwork for sale, so I was quiet for a while,” she said. “But then collectors started reaching out, noting that they were staring at bare walls and wishing they had purchased art before, and more importantly, sending me heartfelt messages about the joy and peace that art

brings to their homes. I realized that I did have something to offer during this time, and so I slowly began to post my work again.”

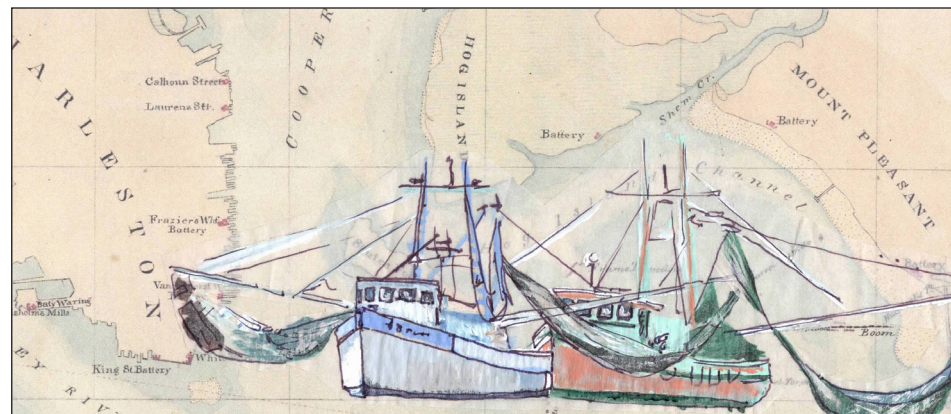
While McLenon was organizing her studio, she came up with the idea to offer a buy one-give one option, where clients could purchase art for their homes, but also “gift” one to another person.

“This concept evolved quickly as I realized this could also be a way to show gratitude for our local heroes who are sacrificing so much during this challenging time,” she said. “So, the offer became buy one, give one to a hero.”



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**Artwork by Amanda McLenon will be gifted to local heroes.**

Now, McLenon is accepting nominations for local heroes to receive artwork as gratitude gifts. McLenon says anyone is eligible — medical professionals, teachers, elected officials, members of the media, volunteers, or food bank chefs.

“The original focus of this project was on members of our community who have gone above and beyond during the COVID-19 crisis, but this can be a special thank you for anyone who deserves it,” she explained.

“This has become a way that I can continue to create art, and also lift up members of our community who deserve an extra thank you.”

The community can help by nominating heroes and purchasing specially priced items for nominated heroes. Items will be listed as “GRATITUDE FOR HEROES” selections at [amandamcLenon.com](http://amandamcLenon.com), or other options can be found on Instagram, @amandamcLenon, and on Facebook, amandamcLenonart.



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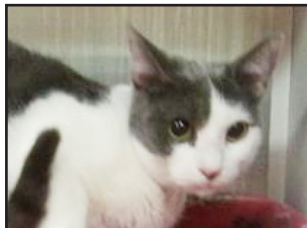
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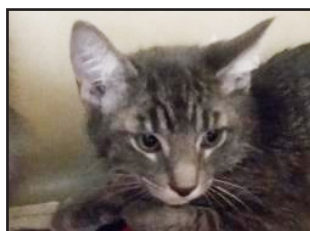
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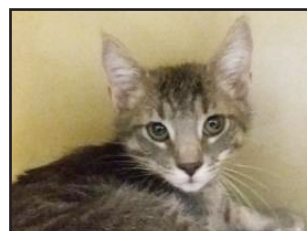
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- 26 \_\_\_\_ now, Dow-Jones?
- 29 Truckloads
- 30 Soul, in St. Malo
- 31 Play \_\_\_\_
- 34 NYSE purchase
- 35 Bond-issue span
- 37 Up-and-down syndrome
- 39 Capital items
- 40 Profit
- 42 "We \_\_\_\_ amused"
- 43 Scotland's longest river
- 44 A juicy fruit
- 45 Tel. listing
- 46 Like \_\_\_\_ not
- 48 Gloria \_\_\_\_
- 49 Amerind

- 51 Lad
- 52 Broker-dealer tally sheet
- 60 Kind of price
- 61 Independent broker, at times
- 62 Trading plus
- 63 For Pete's \_\_\_\_
- 64 "Don't throw bouquets \_\_\_\_"

DOWN

- 1 Make a choice
- 2 Japanese dance drama
- 3 Do wrong
- 4 Guides
- 5 Root beer
- 6 Arafat's org.
- 7 Be sick
- 8 Red \_\_\_\_, ex-Yankee
- 9 Piece of land
- 10 Singer McEntire
- 11 Yalie
- 12 \_\_\_\_ or none
- 13 The sun
- 15 Honor
- 18 Deity or dollar
- 21 From \_\_\_\_ Z
- 22 This Gun \_\_\_\_
- 23 Cost-of-living levels

- 24 Prayer endings
- 25 Toast start
- 26 Snood
- 27 Recession
- 28 Tiny
- 30 Da Vinci dream
- 32 Arnie's holders
- 33 \_\_\_\_ -mo: replay technique
- 35 Actor Ray
- 36 On \_\_\_\_: carousing
- 38 Half a work crew
- 39 Distant
- 41 Before state or partite
- 44 '50s airwave problem
- 47 Tryouts
- 48 Somewhat: mus.
- 49 Good-till-cancelled
- 50 Koppel, *et al.*
- 51 Alphabet run
- 52 Slacken
- 53 Made in \_\_\_\_
- 54 Go downhill?
- 55 Honolulu suburb
- 56 Right on!
- 57 Prior month, briefly
- 58 Asian land, for short
- 59 Three, at Trevi

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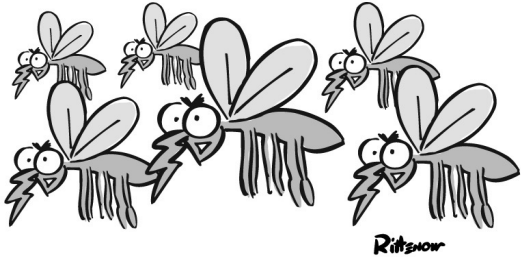
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

You Say Potatos; I Say Potatoes

It can be tricky to make words ending in "o" plural. Some are formed by just adding "s." Others are formed by adding "es." Decide how to make the following words plural.

- 1. Mosquito (s or es?)
- 2. Tattoo (s or es?)
- 3. Hero (s or es?)
- 4. Studio (s or es?)
- 5. Tornado (s or es?)



Answers: 1. Mosquitoes 2. Tattoos 3. Heroes 4. Studios 5. Tornadoes (For the record - In the headline, Potatoes is correct.)



MYSTERY ?

PHOTO

? CONTEST

CONGRATS TO JOCELYN LEAF –  
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Jocelyn Leaf

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest is Daniel Island resident Jocelyn Leaf, who correctly identified the picture as the top part of the pirate ship on the playground at the newly renovated Pirate Park.

Jocelyn is a fifth-grade student at Mason Prep and has lived on the island with her family for nine years. This was her first time participating in the mystery photo contest.

She said, “I guessed the photo because a couple days ago, my family and I walked around Smythe Park and I saw the ship, and when the newspaper came, I looked at the mystery photo for the week and I saw that it was the pirate ship, that I saw a couple days before!”

What does Jocelyn love best about Daniel Island? “I love the Tropical Smoothie Cafe and all of the parks and walkways on Daniel Island. I have a pool, so I like to swim a lot. I also enjoy playing sports with my family and I love to play with my dog, Tucker,” she said.

Congratulations are also in order to the following readers who recognized the mystery photo: Karen Fedder, Henry Broad, Eliza Broad, Lorraine O’Halloran, Bill Goff and Heather Goodson.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK’S PHOTO?

Send your answer, along with your phone number, to [mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, June 13. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week’s paper. Our prizes are temporarily on hold while our office is closed due to the coronavirus outbreak. We appreciate your understanding.





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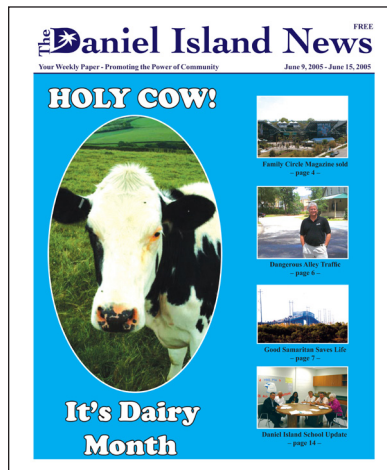
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# Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



June 9, 2005

The June 9, 2005, issue featured stories associated with dairy month. It was reported that South Carolina was a milk-deficit state, even though the SC Dairy Industry was generating \$200 million in economic activity. More milk was being consumed than was being produced within the state.

In school news, the Berkeley County Daniel Island School Committee met to discuss recommendations regarding name, mascot, and colors for the new school. The three school name recommendations were: the Daniel Island School, the Daniel Island Public School, and Bridge View School. The three mascot recommendations were: bobcats, diamond-backs, and ospreys.

## TEN YEARS AGO



June 10, 2010

Foreclosure was the main focus of the June 10, 2010, issue. Like the rest of the state and nation, Daniel Island was coping with an increase in foreclosed properties. The Property Owners Association was actively tracking some 115 properties that were logged in a foreclosure database, while attorney Cheryl Fletcher of

the Daniel Island Collaborative Law Firm shared firsthand knowledge about many of the area's "at risk" properties. In school news, Daniel Island School Guidance Counselor Carolyn Aarons was one of three counselors in the state to be named as finalists for the 2010 South Carolina Higher Education Awareness Readiness Transition (HEART) Award.

## FIVE YEARS AGO



June 11, 2015

The June 11, 2015, edition included photos from the Ninth Annual Rotary Duck Race. The Duck Race was canceled for 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In other news, Matt Sloan, president of The Daniel Island Company, spoke at the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association meeting regarding island development. One project discussed was Faison Properties' Central Island Square plan to include residential rental and retail properties on Island Park Drive.

Also, the Scott Park playground, located inside the Scott Park pool area, was renovated to include a fencing system, allowing the playground and picnic area to be used year-round.

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