

SAVE THE DATE

The local event calendar is back!

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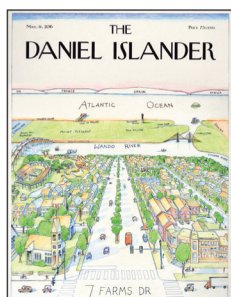
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the Daniel Island News

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July 16 - 22, 2020

GET THE SCOOP

Take our ice
cream quiz!
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serve cool
treats!
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18 WATROO

DI Rotary joins blood drive, collects food in June

BOOTS GIFFORD

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The Rotary Club of Daniel Island continued its virtual breakfast meeting series in June, and joined the American Red Cross and the East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) in community service projects.

Page Kiniry, president and CEO of Brookgreen Gardens, spoke at the June 3 weekly breakfast. Brookgreen Gardens is 89 years old and contains nearly 9,000 acres in the Murrells Inlet and Pawleys Island area. Kiniry talked with the members about all the wonderful outdoor, socially distancing events that are available to attendees.

For the June 10 virtual breakfast meeting, Sundi Herring, senior manager of community development with the American Cancer Society and regional director of



PROVIDED

In June, the DI Rotary participated in a blood drive with the Red Cross.

Hope Lodge, shared information about the Lodge's mission. Hope Lodge provides a residence and supportive environment for visiting cancer patients and their caregivers while they undergo treatment lo-

cally. Hope Lodge started 50 years ago in Charleston.

Kevin Mills, president and CEO of the South Carolina Aquarium, located in downtown Charleston, was the weekly breakfast speaker



PROVIDED

Members of the Rotary Club of Daniel Island joined with East Cooper Community Outreach to hold a food drive in June.

June 17. The aquarium is celebrating its 20th anniversary and is continuing the good work of their many educational projects.

College students and scholarship recipients Jarvis Bess (senior at the University of South Carolina-Beaufort) and Carrington Wigfall

(sophomore at Winthrop University) provided members updates on their educational experience.

For more information, visit their website at danielislandrotary.com or follow them on Instagram at [di_rotary4](https://www.instagram.com/di_rotary4) or on Facebook at the Rotary Club of Daniel Island.

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police BLOTTER

The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within the Team 5 area – which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between June 16 and June 30, 2020.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

An unknown individual stole a golf cart valued at approximately \$1,200 from an apartment complex garage located on Farr Street on June 20. The golf cart and its charger were removed; however, the victim has the keys in his possession.

On the same day, another golf cart was removed from a parking garage located at an apartment complex on Talison Avenue. The 2015 golf cart was valued at \$6,800. Again, the victim had both keys in his possession. No camera footage is available for review.

On June 22, a third golf cart was illegally removed from a garage on Seven Farms Drive. The cart was a company vehicle, plugged in for charging. The keys also are in the possession of the rightful owner. The cart is valued at \$5,000.

Lt. Matthew Wojslawowicz, commander of Team 5, noted that all three of the thefts occurred at the lower end of Daniel Island, in the same manner and time frame, with no surveillance footage available. As of July 6, there are no leads or progress toward recovery of the carts, but no additional thefts have occurred.

SHOPLIFTING

An officer responded to a Clements Ferry Road business and met with the complainant who advised that an individual illegally removed a rack of Bic lighters from the counter while making a transaction at the business. The report was filed on June 23.

LARCENY

On June 24, Team 5 responded to a Creek Landing Street address in reference to a stolen boat motor. The complainant advised that an unknown individual removed the motor from a newly purchased boat located at the dock behind his home. Wires that attached the motor to the boat were cut. Estimated value of the motor is \$3,000.

Officers then responded to a Ralston Creek Street address on June 25 in reference to another stolen boat motor. The complainant advised that an unknown individual removed a front mounted trolling motor from his boat. There is no surveillance footage available for review. Estimated value of the motor is \$3,000.

A third victim residing at a Ralston Creek address came forward and reported that his front mounted motor, valued at \$3,000, was removed from his property. In all three cases, the addresses were in the same vicinity and the boats were secured to docks at the rear of the residences. The motors have not been recovered.

TO REPORT INFORMATION ABOUT A CRIME



If you have information about any of these incidents, please contact Charleston County Consolidated Dispatch at 843-743-7200, the on duty central detective at the Charleston Police Department at 843-743-7200, or Crime Stoppers of the Lowcountry at 843-554-1111. At left is Lt. Matt Wojslawowicz, commander of Team 5.



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The Daniel Island News is published weekly and distributed free throughout Daniel Island and down Clements Ferry Rd. to residences, business establishments, Bishop England and at various distribution points on Daniel Island, Mt. Pleasant, downtown Charleston and Hanahan. The entire content of The Daniel Island News is copyrighted 2019 by The Daniel Island Publishing Corp., LLC. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher.

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Tell me, what is it about masks?



unconventional
wisdom

STEVE FERBER

Should I wear a mask today?

It's a question we struggle with daily. And, sadly, once we decide, we're quick to judge those who choose otherwise. I'm not immune to that (judging, that is), though I try my best to understand the psychology and drivers behind each of our choices.

I'm a mask-wearer – that's something you should know. I'm also a rule-follower (by and large) and, I'd like to think, a person who routinely looks out for others. Having said that, and having made a choice to don a mask when out in public, I'm fascinated by those who choose not to (particularly in light of recent trend lines here in Charleston). It's a bit of a wonder to me and I'm trying to sort through the reasons.

Several come to mind.

No. 1 – Comfort: I get that. If I put my mask on correctly (over my

nose, that is), it seems a bit confining, it creates an unfamiliar sensation. So comfort, both physically and psychologically, is clearly a factor.

No. 2 – Culture: During the SARS epidemic, I recall seeing pictures of citizens in China, each one wearing a mask. It was a strange and unfamiliar sight. In America, conformity is simply not built into our culture. Health experts might indeed have science on their side, but to limit the spread of COVID-19, they clearly have to work harder to understand the cultural hurdles that exist.

No. 3 – Touchstones: If you don't know anyone who has contracted COVID-19 or, worse yet, know someone who has died from the disease, it's probably hard to think this thing's for real. Sure, we hear reports of rising cases and a scarcity of hospital beds, but if it's not close to home, it's hard to embrace.

No. 4 – Weakness: This one's easy to understand. None of us, particularly men, like to appear weak or vulnerable. And, for some reason, wearing a mask has come to be associated with weakness. It's as if we're saying: I

can't protect myself without one. I get that.

No. 5 – Fitting In: When I'm wearing a mask in public, and no one else is doing the same, I do feel out of place. It's an uncomfortable feeling. This calls to mind what psychologists call "social proof," that is, human beings often look to mirror the actions of others, particularly in times of uncertainty. The term "social proof" was coined by Dr. Robert Cialdini, author of "Influence" (social proof is one of Cialdini's six principles of persuasion, along with reciprocity, commitment/consistency, authority, liking and scarcity), and, he explains: "As a rule, we make fewer mistakes by acting in accord with social evidence than contrary to it."

No. 6 – Fear/Denial: I can't speak for others, but as soon as I put on my mask I realize I'm admitting, to myself and perhaps others, that danger exists. From all the reports of the seemingly random ways that COVID-19 attacks humans (some without incidence, others a death sentence), it is a bit confronting.

No. 7 – Freedom: We've all seen

those social media clips where an individual, when asked to wear a mask in a supermarket, declares: "It's a free country." Who could disagree? Americans are blessed with more freedom of expression than most others on the planet, but it's clear we can't always do as we wish. Take smoking. Three decades ago the airlines banned smoking, and years later restaurants and bars followed suit. And how about those signs posted at beach resort restaurants that declare: "No shirt, no shoes, no service." As a society, we set limits, in hopes of keeping our citizens safe.

As a mask-wearer, I of course wish more people would wear them (it certainly would make me feel more at ease). But, far beyond that, it would bring us closer to the principle that guided America during World War II, to simply "do our part." In an recent interview Tom Hanks harkened back to the 1940s in America, when the nation rose as one against a common enemy.

The enemy is faceless this time around, but the importance of, and strength of, unity is no less critical.

letter to the EDITOR

MACE OPPOSES OFFSHORE DRILLING

Recently, a Washington, D.C. dark money group spent thousands of dollars on ads attacking Republican Nancy Mace on the issue of offshore drilling. They completely ignored the fact that Nancy was a leader on the Republican side in OPPOSITION to offshore drilling, and she has a perfect score with conservation groups on the issue as a member of the South Carolina legislature. I know Nancy, and I know that she would NEVER do anything — I repeat — anything that would endanger the beautiful place in which we live.

Joe Cunningham knows this, because Nancy even attended a stop drilling event with Joe Cunningham! We need a representative in Washington that respects Lowcountry voters in action and deed. That's Nancy Mace.

Bill Bates, Daniel Island

the current

Keep up with the most important local news via The Daniel Island News' e-newsletter, **The Current**. Find these articles and more online at www.thedanielislandnews.com.

Summer pet adoption event ongoing – fees reduced

Improved SCDOT 511 traveler information system helps with local and state travel

Charleston Farmers Market operates as essential only market on Wednesdays

Red Cross needs hurricane/COVID-19 volunteers

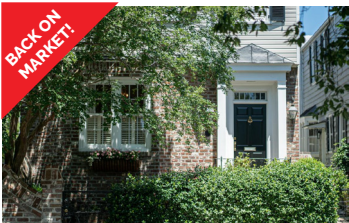
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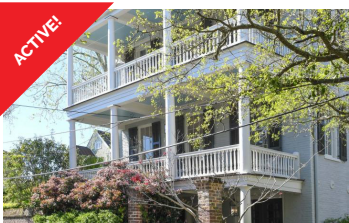
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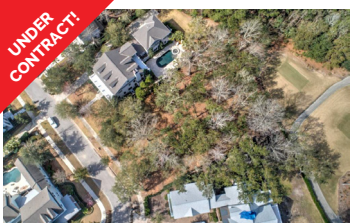
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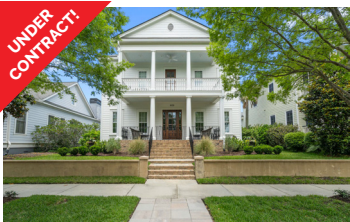
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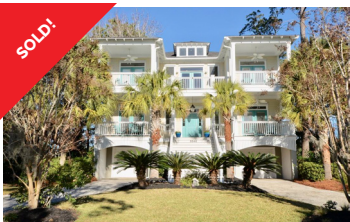
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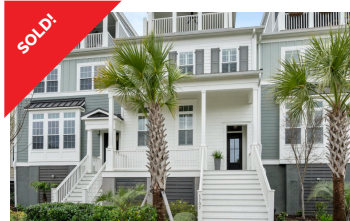
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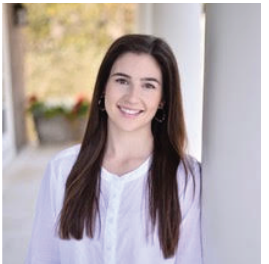
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Couple becomes stranded in Africa due to COVID-19



roadtrips
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CAROL ANTMAN

Sarah Saunders and Gabe Foulkes were five months into their hitchhiking adventure through Africa when the COVID-19 pandemic flared up. Until then people had greeted them with curiosity and generosity. But the vibe was changing.

"People were mean-mugging us," Sarah recalled.

No one would sit with them on buses. Whispers accused the White people of bringing the virus to Africa. When they arrived late one night in Monrovia, Liberia, it all became apparent. Unable to reach their Couchsurfing host, they hailed a taxi to take them to the meet up point. The driver was cautious.

"When we arrived on Benson Street with its completely dark streets packed with people and littered with garbage, I understood his concern," Sarah wrote on her blog <https://the->



SARAH SAUNDERS

Gabe Foulkes and Sarah Saunders pose with George, a Senegalese truck driver, who gave the couple two rides.

nomaddicts.com. They settled in to wait under a streetlight.

"Usually the attention you receive is innocent curiosity or a desire to sell you something," she wrote. But in this sketchy part of town with all of their belongings in tow, they were concerned about drawing the wrong kind of attention.

"It wasn't long before we were spotted by a stocky and staggering man with a glass eye and a stutter...I thought he was drunk but he



SARAH SAUNDERS

Gabe Foulkes and Sarah Saunders waited out the rain while hitchhiking through Liberia.

presented us with a tattered and faded ID card that read DEA Agent."

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"We are waiting on a friend," they responded. A crowd formed.

One man shouted to defend them.

"You want to hit me?!" the DEA Agent spat. The crowd got more vocal. Had Sarah and Gabe been tested? Quarantined? Where had they come from?

Sarah said their host finally sped up in a car. "...we grabbed our things and ran towards the

car, shoving ourselves in as quickly as possible. The DEA man grabbed the door and began to force his way into the car. All of a sudden, we saw a wave of hands grab the man ... and pull him off the car. We slammed the door and drove down a side street to escape. Welcome to Monrovia," she wrote.

Borders began to close. They hoped to go to Ghana where they had a Couchsurfing host and potential job waiting. But they had to cross through Cote d'Ivoire.

"The borders close tomorrow," they were told as they entered Cote d'Ivoire. "Ghana will be closed at 6 p.m."

They had 24 hours to make it. It was 13 hours away. If they travelled all night, they had a chance. When a delivery van offered a lift, a motorcycle cop pulled up. "I wouldn't take them all the way. They could have the virus," he warned.

Ignoring him, the friendly driver turned up his French rock tunes and took them to the city of Abidjan anyway. He even bought them Chika, a local specialty of fish and couscous.

See **STRANDED** on **PAGE 09**

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Since March they’ve been at a hostel in Cote d’Ivoire

From STRANDED on PAGE 08

They checked into The Elephant’s Nest hostel and hoped for a grace period at the Ghanaian border the next day.

Sarah, from the Isle of Palms, had been traveling and working her way through Asia when she met Gabe from Canada in Cambodia in 2018. She says they “bonded over adventure, politics, beer, and sunshine.”

Gabe had been travelling, mostly barefooted, for over seven years. They continued together through Southeast Asia, then to Vancouver, British Columbia; Alaska; and New York. They stopped to visit Sarah’s parents Margaret and Brandt on the Isle of Palms before heading to Morocco, Mauritania, Senegal, Guinea and Liberia.

In her blog Sarah wrote, “We recognized that we had the opportunity to use our privilege to ... alleviate the fears people have about travelling ... in places often unfairly stigmatized as unsafe to visit.”

The next morning they began the five hour journey to the Ghanaian border on foot. Cars sped by and shot them wary looks. It seemed hopeless until a trucker picked them up. He

even insisted on hosting them for lunch. Four rides and a rainstorm later, they arrived at the border soaking wet but optimistic, only to be told, “Nope, get out. Leave now. The border is closed.”

So since late March they’ve been at The Elephant’s Nest in Cote d’Ivoire. Although the interruption to their adventure has been a huge blow, Sarah also describes the experience as “liberating, a time of exploration.” She’s learning new skills like gardening, resourceful cooking, motorcycle repair and meditation. They’ve become certified in teaching English as a second language.

The airport is still closed so their next destination is uncertain, but Sarah muses that perhaps they will eventually go to Cambodia to teach English. She said their wanderlust is unquenched and she doesn’t miss much, just her parents. Also Southern pork barbecue since they’re in a mostly Muslim country.

“If we could just find some grits, we’d be in good shape,” she added.

Follow them online at the-nomaddicts.com/, or on Facebook or Instagram.

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How indecisive leaders hurt morale



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

Indecision may or may not be my problem. — Jimmy Buffett

A story is told that former president Ronald Reagan once had an aunt who took him to a cobbler for a pair of new shoes. The cobbler asked young Reagan, "Do you want square toes or round toes?" Unable to decide, Reagan didn't answer, so the cobbler gave him a few days.

Several days later the cobbler saw Reagan on the street and asked him again what kind of toes he wanted on his shoes. Reagan still couldn't decide, so the shoemaker replied, "Well, come by in a couple of days. Your shoes will be ready." When the future president did so, he found one square-toed and one round-toed shoe!

"This will teach you to never let people make decisions for you," the cobbler said to his indecisive customer. "I learned right then and there," Reagan said later, "if you don't make your own decisions, someone else will."

Indecisive leadership is a crippling character trait for leaders. When your organization needs clear direction and decisive action, a waffling leader can cause more harm than good.

With so much at stake, why do leaders waffle and struggle with decision making? Three primary reasons come to mind.

THEY LACK CLARITY

Leaders who struggle with decision making may lack the necessary clarity needed to make the necessary decision. Rather than making the wrong decision, they make no decision at all.

THEY LACK CONFIDENCE

In some situations, leaders withhold decision making because they are not confident enough in their own instincts. Rather than take a risk and make a decision, they play it safe and everyone is left dangling.

THEY LACK CONSENSUS

In some cases, leaders withhold decision making because they don't have a consensus on the best path forward. Rather than offend a few with a decision, the leader demoralizes everyone by not making one.

So what is a leader to do? How can a leader overcome this agonizing dilemma? Here are a few ideas.

TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS

A confident leader will trust his or her instincts in times of decision. Deep down you have a strong intuition that guides you. Trust it.

INVITE INPUT

Decisive leaders are informed leaders. Those most affected by your decisions

should be the first at the table of discussion. As it's been said, "the person who sweeps the floor should choose the broom." Welcome input, but make your decisions on principle, not politics.

"Indecisive leadership is a crippling character trait for leaders."

CLARIFY YOUR VALUES

The worst thing you can do as a leader is to make a decision for the sake of making one. Roy Disney was right when he said, "When your values are clear to you, making decisions becomes easier." When making a decision make sure it aligns with your values. If not, don't do it.

CHECK YOUR MOTIVES

First and foremost in your decision making should be what's best for your organization and people. If you are making decisions to gain popularity or to gain favor with some to the detriment of others you are sowing the seeds of low morale. You must have the best interest of the team at heart and not just a few.

Leadership is about making hard decisions. Indecisive leaders make it harder — on themselves and those they lead. Your path forward begins by acknowledging what your indecisive tendencies are doing to your leadership and how it's impacting the morale of those you lead.

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business BRIEFS

DOUGLAS MARTHINSEN JOINS SANDERS LAW FIRM

Douglas A. Marthinsen of Daniel Island has joined Sanders Law Firm LLC as an associate attorney.

His practice is focused on criminal defense and civil litigation. Previously, he served as an assistant public defender for Oconee County.

He has both a Bachelor's degree and a law degree from the University of South Carolina.

DANIEL ISLAND'S JIM O'CONNOR NAMED ENGINEER OF THE YEAR

Daniel Island resident Jim O'Connor was honored by the American Society of Civil Engineers as the South Carolina Civil Engineer of the Year for 2020.

O'Connor, an engineer for Johnson, Mirmiran & Thompson Inc., is an active ASCE Eastern Section member, serves as a practitioner adviser at The Citadel, and participates in the senior capstone project by lecturing on structures/bridge design and participating in the judges preview panel.

As an accomplished structural engineer,



Jim O'Connor

O'Connor contributed to the success of several projects in 2019-2020 including the following notable projects:

- Lead design engineer for the award-winning Volvo interchange
- Design manager

on the port access road project currently under construction to connect I-26 to the new Leatherman terminal.

- Design manager for the Low Battery reconstruction, now in construction, creating a community enhancement that also rebuilds the crumbling wall and aids in sea level rise defense and tidal flood protection while advancing the concept of a "less invasive" micropile foundation solution to repair the wall vs. extensive demolition and installation of steel or concrete piles.

- Leading the design of a new marine terminal at Bushy Park in Goose Creek to serve the expansion of the Nexans Co.

CHARLESTON-AREA TV STATION CHANGES FREQUENCY

In the Charleston area, TV station WITV-TV, the Public Broadcast Station 7, changed its frequency on July 13 as part of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requirement involving nearly 1,000 stations nationwide.

Viewers in the Charleston area who watch over-the-air television with an antenna will need to re-scan their TV to continue receiving this local channel.

According to the FCC, the reason why television stations are changing frequencies is to make room for new 5G and other mobile broadband services. Nationwide, millions of U.S. households watch national network and local TV programming using an over-the-air antenna. Cable and satellite subscribers aren't affected by these changes.

INTRODUCING NEW OFFICIAL STATE VOTER WEBSITE

The South Carolina Election Commission's voter education website has a new address: scVOTES.gov.

The switch to the .gov domain name

was made to help maintain the public's trust in the information and services provided through the site. Before the change, scVOTES.gov was scVOTES.org. Having the .gov extension will help voters easily recognize the site as a trusted source of information.

Domain names using the .gov extension are regulated by the federal General Services Administration (GSA), meaning only verified federal, state and local governments can use a .gov address. Voters will know when they see "scVOTES.gov," they have arrived at the official website of the S.C. State Election Commission.

The old .org domain extension will continue to exist indefinitely, and visitors will be automatically redirected to the new address.

— Compiled by Boots Gifford, boots@thedanielislandnews.com

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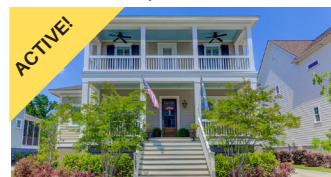
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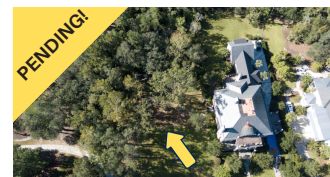
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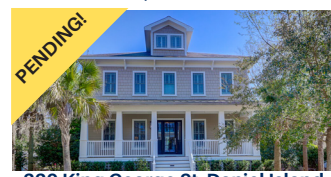
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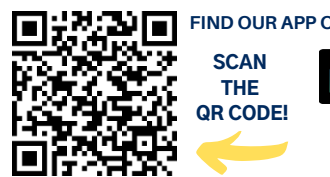
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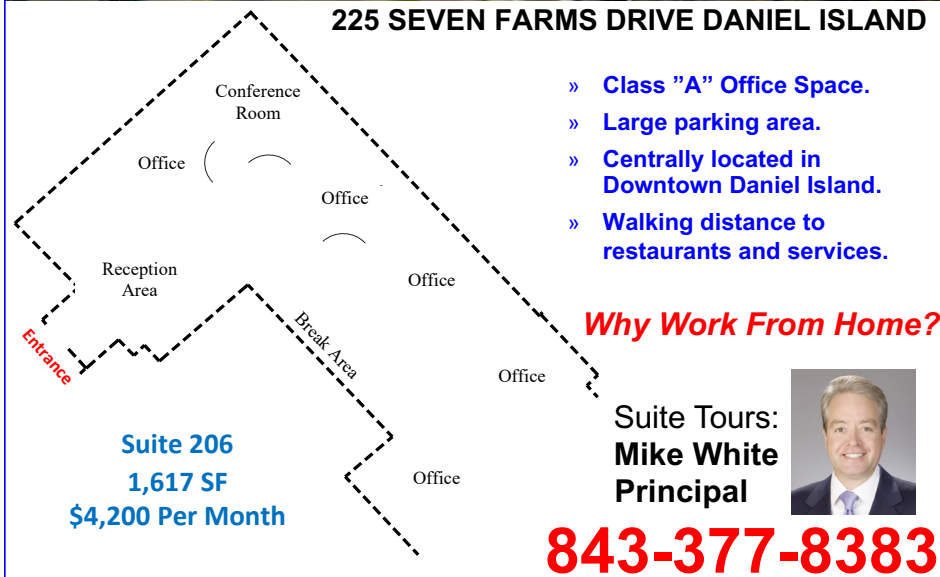
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Zavarella's Italian roots honor 'Papa'



meet the merchant

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

It's hip to be square at Zavarella's Pizza, the locally owned restaurant located on Clements Ferry. When Zavarella's opened a year ago, it quickly became a hit with locals. Customers especially crave their unique made-from-scratch square pizza.

Owner Nick Mead was inspired by his godfather Venanzio Zavarella's family. To honor "Papa" Zavarella's legacy, Mead named his establishment after him. The restaurant incorporates many of Papa Zavarella's hearty homemade recipes into their menu.

Zavarella's Pizza is more than your average mom and pop pizza shop — they make everything from scratch with no preservatives. Zavarella's expansive menu ranges from homemade lasagna to freshly baked bread. Specialties include handmade pasta, salads, and sandwiches. Zavarella's grinds all their meats for fresh sausage and meatballs.

Tina Cingolani Vinson has lived in the area for 20 years. She was excited to finally get a real "Ohio-style" pie.

"Zavarella's is special because they serve 'valley style' pizza, which comes from the Ohio Valley in Steubenville, Ohio, area (home of Dean Martin). Valley style is when the pizza is baked and the fresh cheese and pepperoni are put on cold after the pizza comes out of the oven. It might sound weird, but you have to give it a try! The cheese doesn't break down and get greasy. This keeps the crust crisp with every bite," she explained.

Zavarella's valley style pizza keeps customers like Nic Stockman coming back. "The staff was super friendly and the pizza was delicious! I highly recommend the pepperoni rolls and the valley style pizza is unlike anything in town."

Vinson also appreciates the family style dinners that include salad and garlic bread.

"I highly recommend that you try their food! My grandparents immigrated from Italy so my husband affectionately calls me an 'Italian food snob.' Nick, the owner,



PROVIDED

Zavarella's Pizza, located on Clements Ferry Road, is known for its unique, made-from-scratch square pizza.

really makes sure that you are a happy customer. Zavarella's also has outdoor family movie nights which are great fun in this time of social distancing."

Mead says the COVID-19 crisis has affected business.

"We have seen a decrease in business as more people are cooking at home," he said. "Our lunch based upon where we are located has slowed way down since all of the businesses are either working from home or furloughed staff."

To stay open and serve the community, Zavarella's has become creative during the crisis. They joined with neighbor Dog & Duck to open up more outdoor seating in front of both establishments.

Zavarella's also has an outdoor movie theater, setup for much needed social distancing entertainment. Check out their Facebook page to see what's premiering next.

Zavarella's staff is grateful for all the community support they've received throughout the pandemic.

"We would like to thank everyone for your continued support and patience during these times. We are a small family owned business trying to survive," Mead said.

Visit zavarellaspizza.com for a complete menu and hours.

If there are any local merchants you'd like to see featured in an upcoming column, email marie@thedanielislandnews.com.

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Do you know your ice cream? Take our quiz!

While you may think it's a made-up holiday just to sell more cones and sundaes, President Ronald Reagan officially proclaimed July as National Ice Cream Month in 1984, and established National Ice Cream Day as the third Sunday in July. In celebration of this year's special day on July 19, here's a fun trivia quiz to test your knowledge about the sweet treat.

1. Which country consumes the most ice cream (per year, per capita)?

A. United States
B. New Zealand
C. Belgium

2. John Harrison, the official taste-tester for Dreyer's Ice Cream, has his tongue insured for \$1 million. True or False?

3. The ice cream cone was invented at the 1904 World's Fair? True or False?

4. Which university has its own ice creamery and offers a course in ice cream making?

A. Iowa State
B. Princeton
C. Penn State

5. Baskin Robbins had a flavor named for The Beatles. It was:

A. Beatle Nut
B. Beatle Juice
C. Fab Four Swirl

6. In the United States, the government controls what can be sold as "ice cream"? True or False?

7. How much whole milk does it take to make one gallon of ice cream?

A. 1 gallon
B. 2 gallons
C. 3 gallons

8. The Guinness World Record for the largest ice cream cone was set in Norway in 2015. How tall was it?

A. 20 feet tall
B. 15 feet tall
C. 10 feet tall

9. Hawaiians grow Ice Cream Fruit. True or False?

10. Today, Neapolitan ice cream is usually chocolate, vanilla and strawberry. Which of these flavors were in the earliest known versions of the dessert?

A. Chocolate, vanilla and raspberry
B. Pistachio, vanilla and cherry
C. Vanilla, cherry and espresso

11. A British ice cream flavor was created as an April Fools' joke based on a TV show, but actually became popular. What was it?

A. Fish and Chips
B. Beer and Peanuts
C. Bacon and Eggs

12. Market analysts report that ice cream sales increase during times of recession or wars. True or False?

ANSWERS

1. B | 2. True | 3. False. 1903, but the World's Fair is credited for popularizing it. | 4. C. The Creamery opened in 1865 | 5. A | 6. True. Products that don't meet criteria are labeled "frozen dairy dessert." | 7. C | 8. C. and was filled with 285 gallons of ice cream | 9. True, the Inga fruit is said to taste like vanilla ice cream and locals call it "ice cream bean" | 10. B. For the green, white and red of the Italian flag, now called spumoni. | 11. C. 2020 should prove to be a record sales year.

SOURCES: PENN STATE UNIVERSITY, AMERICAN EXPRESS, USELESSDAILY.COM, BEN & JERRY'S, BUZZFEED, FOODREFERENCE.COM, ICECREAMHISTORY.COM.



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Local businesses serve up cool confections

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Lowcountry summers are hot and unfortunately the COVID-19 crisis has frozen a lot of summer activities. But you can still chill out with traditional summer treats. The Lowcountry offers plenty of places to quench your cravings for cool treats while enjoying some safe social distancing summer fun.

Maybe one of the easiest ways to social distance while indulging is to have the ice cream come to you. Now that Nino's Creamery ice cream truck is rolling through town, that's easier than ever.

The idea for Nino's ice cream truck came to light when Jeff Romszewicz and his family moved to the island in March. Romszewicz saw the need for ice cream on the island, but after doing some research put the idea on hold.

"Fast forward to Memorial Day weekend, after being locked up for several weeks due to COVID the itch happened again that DI needed ice cream," he said. "Our crazy idea was to build a cool hip ice cream truck that has never been seen before. I used the concept from my



PROVIDED

Nino's Creamery ice cream truck is sure to keep residents cool and happy this summer.

own childhood movie, 'Field of Dreams,' if you build it they will come."

Romszewicz goes to extreme measures to make sure Nino's Creamery is what he calls the safest ice cream truck on the road.

"Our entire truck is cleaned and sanitized each night. Safety is our 100% concern since we are like all the other families with precious little ones," he said.



PROVIDED

Blondies is offering a variety of ice cream all summer, Thursday through Sunday, 5 to 9 p.m.

The company will be releasing an app to show the exact location of the truck. In the meantime you can track Nino's locations daily

on their Instagram and Facebook pages (facebook.com/ninoscreamery).

Another DI entrepreneur who answered the call for ice cream is Blondies Bagels and Cafe owner Ann Turner.

"The need for ice cream on the island was clearly there. Many folks have attempted to try it out, but it's very difficult to make it work as a stand-alone operation," she said. "We had the perfect layout to convert over to ice cream in the evenings. The concept fit the image of our primary business which was important to us ... an affordable, family friendly gathering place. We also wanted to create a space where we could employ local teenagers and really let them have control."

Known for its bagels and sandwiches during the day, Blondies, at 245 Seven Farms Drive, scoops up dessert, serving ice cream all summer, Thursday through Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m.

But ice cream isn't the only cool treat to beat the heat. Summer smoothies can quench that craving too.

See **COOL** on **PAGE 15**

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From smoothies to sorbet, find a variety of tasty treats

From **COOL** on **PAGE 14**

Beech, 864 Island Park Drive, serves up a variety of salads and poke bowls. During the summer, Beech is a local favorite for acai, bowls, cold-pressed juices, and healthy smoothies.

Beech is offering two limited-time selections guaranteed to make it a cool, cool summer. The Peachy Keen Bowl is loaded with acai, peanut butter, granola, fresh peaches, and blueberries. The Just Peachy Smoothie blends raspberries, ginger, basil, agave, and coconut water to create a creamy cool treat.

Delivery and pickup are available. Beech has expanded its outdoor seating, making it a perfect place to practice social distancing while staying cool.

Smoothies are a year-round staple for Tropical Smoothie Cafe, 186 Seven Farms Drive — it's right there in its name.

The cafe has been a Daniel Island staple since 2015 and all smoothies are made-to-order with healthy, fresh ingredients.

This summer they offer a special summer treat with their "vacay vibe" non-alcoholic Watermelon Mojito and Guava Margarita.

But maybe you're looking for that extra kick. In that case, Hard Scoop Distillery is churning

out an adult dessert to fill your order.

Hard Scoop Distillery, 2030 Wambaw Creek Road on the Cainhoy peninsula, is spiking ice cream with 16 proof alcohol. Charleston's homegrown Hard Scoop uses local ingredients to create a one-of-a-kind ice cream taste for the 21 and up crowd.

Pints can be picked up curbside and at local stores like Harris Teeter and Lowes Foods.

Flavorful favorites, like the popular strawberry sorbet and peach sorbet, are made with local fruits.

Hard Scoop, in an inventive pandemic twist, now is also making hand sanitizer to make sure customers can keep cool and safe this summer.

If you're looking to venture just a little north or south, a couple of popular options might be worth the drive.

Park Circle Creamery, 1044 East Montague Ave. in North Charleston, has been serving summer smiles since 2016. Local ingredients are used to create all the handcrafted flavors.

The creamery recently partnered with Holy Sticks, an ice cream bar company, to give customers an even wider selection of frozen treats.

Flavors rotate every week, so there's always



PROVIDED

Hard Scoop Distillery makes spiked ice cream and sorbet just for adults.

something new on the menu, including favorites Lemon Crunch and Blueberry Cheesecake. Park Circle Creamery also offers the vegan Holy No Cow ice cream.

In Mount Pleasant, Ye Ole Fashioned Ice Cream & Sandwich Cafe at 1502 N Hwy 17 has been a Lowcountry staple since 1972. The menu is loaded with comfort food, but it's the selection of more than 30 ice cream flavors that keeps customers coming back. Popular dessert items such as massive sundaes and old-fashioned banana splits are perfect for cooling off.



PROVIDED

Park Circle Creamery serves up delicious flavors this summer such as Lemon Crunch and Blueberry Cheesecake.



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GETTING THE INSIDE SCOOP

Homemade ice cream favorites are a sweet respite

ELIZABETH BUSH

beth@thedanielislandnews.com

“I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!”

This popular lyric from a 1927 novelty song pretty much sums up how most of us feel about a good old-fashioned frozen dessert. Few things are more effective, and delicious, when it comes to melting away the summer heat. While picking up your favorite ice cream treat at a local eatery, or from a mobile purveyor, is certainly an option, many local residents have discovered a cool little secret. Making it at home isn’t as difficult as you might think.

Have heavy whipping cream, sweetened condensed milk and vanilla extract on hand? You’re ready to go, according to Daniel Island resident Kavitha Ramana. And you don’t even need a specialized ice cream machine to make the magic happen. Ramana blends these three key ingredients with a hand mixer, until it reaches a creamy consistency, and then places it in the freezer overnight.

“That’s the base for all my ice creams,” said Ramana, who will sometimes add melted dark chocolate or strawberries for additional flavors. “...This is my usual dessert in my house for when guests come!”

Ramana also likes to make “Kulfi” ice cream, which she creates using her vanilla ice cream base, with added milk, saffron and nuts.

“I really enjoy it,” added Ramana, when asked what she likes most about creating her own ice cream. “It’s very easy to make – and my kids help me out!”

Daniel Islander Vicki Bernie found a similarly



PROVIDED

Former Daniel Island resident Chelsea DiMarzio, who recently moved to Park Circle, poses here with her pups, Evie and Renegade, and one of her ice cream treats.

easy recipe in The New York Times that calls for one cup of heavy cream, 1.5 tablespoons of granulated sugar, 1.5 teaspoons of vanilla extract, and a pinch of salt. All ingredients are combined and sealed in a 16-ounce mason jar, shaken vigorously for about five minutes, and then frozen for at least three hours.

“The ice cream is yummy and so simple,” noted Bernie. “It requires a lot of shaking so it’s good to have someone to trade off with when your arms get tired. I served it to some friends a few weeks



CHELSEA DIMARZIO

Chelsea DiMarzio’s ice cream creations are family-approved! Her cousin, Evan Jones, is pictured here making a batch of her cookies and cream ice cream.

ago at a ‘socially distant’ dinner party at our house with a lemon pound cake that I also made.”

But if you want to kick the preparation process up a notch, electric churners/canisters are another good option. Former Daniel Island resident Chelsea DiMarzio, who recently moved to Park Circle, is a master of frozen creations.

“I like to experiment with different flavors and combinations based on whatever mood hits,” she said.



KAVITHA RAMANA

Prakriti Ramana, 10, and her sister, Pranati, 7, are big fans of their mother’s homemade ice cream. The girls like to help her make it, using three simple ingredients for the base — heavy whipping cream, sweetened condensed milk and vanilla extract.

While DiMarzio has crafted some mouth-watering flavors — such as peanut butter with a caramel swirl and salted pecans, or a vanilla base infused with Captain Crunch cereal — her family’s favorite is Biscoff Butter Ice Cream, a concoction Chelsea adapted from a recipe from Jeni’s Splendid Ice Cream (see recipe on page 18).

“I love to feed people I love and ice cream in the summertime is perfect,” she added. “I like the flexibility that having a good ice cream base gives me. You can make things simple and delicious like vanilla bean or you can go crazy with a kids’ cereal. A good vanilla base gives you consistently delicious treats and the chance to be fun, creative, and adventurous. It allows you to make different kinds of batches, too, because a lot of ingredients are added after you churn your base.”

The secret to a tasty batch, said DiMarzio, is to use good ingredients and full-fat products.

“Fat is a beautiful carrier of flavor and will help prevent your ice cream from becoming icy. You also need to make sure that your ingredients are room temperature before you start and then very cold when you start to churn. The biggest secret though, I think, is to have your ice cream canister always in the freezer so that whenever the mood strikes, your frozen canister is ready to churn up something delicious!”

For Cainho peninsula resident Kayla Jones, homemade ice cream is a July 4th tradition — one that she and her husband, Josh, started

when they got married 15 years ago. They like to make plain vanilla using a family recipe and an electric ice cream maker.

“We do all the fixins!” noted Jones. “We’ve never missed it — not in 15 years! It’s just something we’ve done with our kids and we look forward to it every July 4th.”

Jill Shively, who lives in Smythe Park on Daniel Island with her family, enjoys making ice cream as well. She likes to use cream cheese for an “extra creamy” consistency. Shively’s favorite flavors are brown butter caramel pecan, roasted strawberry buttermilk, vanilla mint cookie, cookies and cream, and caramelized banana pudding. She uses two Cuisinart machines, one with a freezer bowl and one that is self-contained.

“I love to cook for others, so this is part of that,” said Shively. “Cooking is a way for me to connect with people and provide them a little bit of happiness. It’s funny — I’m a salty foods person, so ice cream really isn’t my first go to for a snack, but I love making it for those that love ice cream and more unique and complex flavors.”

Stephanie Bunt, also of Daniel Island, is another homemade ice cream guru, crafting her own flavors and recipes using several different store bought machines.

“One of my favorites that my family and a lot of people who’ve tried it love is actually maple bacon toffee ice cream,” said Bunt, who works full time but has a side bakery business for which she makes custom cakes, ice cream



STEPHANIE BUNT

Above: Daniel Island resident Stephanie Bunt makes homemade maple bacon ice cream. Below: Bunt takes two layers of chocolate chip cookies and sandwiches mint ice cream in the middle to create this mouth-watering dessert.



and other desserts (check out her Instagram page @sophieanaliesweets). “It’s maple ice cream with bacon toffee bits in it. It’s really addictive!”

Bunt also makes what she calls a “fun coconut macaroon” ice cream and an orange dark chocolate. The key with any dish, she notes, is getting the right balance of iciness and avoiding ice crystal formation by eliminating as much water as possible.

“If you really want a creamy ice cream, you have to get air into it so that volume will increase,” she said. “That churn process also helps break down any larger ice crystals that would form, so really the churning process is critical and then the water content.”

From the simple — to the more complex — there is an ice cream recipe for all skill levels. And as we have all discovered in recent weeks and months, when it comes to learning new hobbies, there’s no time like

the present to get churning.

“I have used my ice cream in a couple of ways during this quarantine as a way to connect with people because that is what food is to me — a way to bring people together,” added Shively. “This quarantine has made connection a bit harder, so I did some phone dates where I dropped off ice cream on a friend’s porch and set up a Facetime/ Zoom call to connect. For my book club, I delivered their chosen flavor of ice cream and we enjoyed it together while discussing our most recent book. It really has been a delicious way to stay connected!”

Sounds like a sweet way to sprinkle some fun into your summer.

See **SCOOP** on **PAGE 18**



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Biscoff Cookie Butter Ice Cream

From **SCOOP** on PAGE 17

EQUIPMENT NEEDED:

- Ice Cream Churner/Canister
- Gallon-sized Ziplock Bag
- Pitcher
- Large Bowl
- Small bowl
- 6-quart pot
- Whisk
- Container to hold the finished product

INGREDIENTS:

- 15g corn starch (heaping tablespoon)
- 2 2/3 cups whole milk
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup Biscoff Cookie Butter
- 2 ounces of full-fat cream cheese, room temperature
- Pinch of salt

DIRECTIONS:

The day before, freeze your ice cream churner/canister.

The day/evening before:

1. Place cornstarch in a small bowl
2. In a 6-quart pan, add milk and remove 2 tablespoons. Add the two tablespoons of milk to the cornstarch and mix.
3. To the 6-qt pan with milk (minus 2 tablespoons), add heavy cream, corn syrup, sugar, and vanilla.
4. In a large bowl, add Biscoff butter, cream cheese, and pinch of salt. Set aside.
5. Bring the milk and sugar mixture to a boil over medium heat. Keep it at a rolling boil for four minutes. You will want to keep your eyes on this because it can quickly boil over. Drop the heat or remove from heat for a few seconds if it does.
6. Remove from heat, give the cornstarch/milk mixture a quick stir, and then whisk it into the milk/sugar.
7. Place back on heat and boil for one more minute.
8. Pour 1/4 of the hot milk/sugar mixture into the Biscoff/cream cheese mixture and whisk until the mixture begins to break down. You will see small clumps of the cream cheese. At this point, pour in the remainder of the hot mixture and whisk until completely smooth with no remaining chunks.
9. Pour the mixture into a gallon-sized Ziplock bag set inside a pitcher. Do not seal the bag. Leave on the counter until it reaches room temperature, about two to three hours. Seal the



CHELSEA DIMARZIO

Chelsea DiMarzio's homemade peanut butter, caramel and salted pecan ice cream.



STEPHANIE BUNT

Daniel Island resident Stephanie Bunt makes a variety of tasty ice cream flavors, including the coconut chocolate chunk pictured here.

bag and place in the fridge overnight.

The next morning, cut a hole in the bottom corner of the Ziplock bag and pour it into a frozen ice cream canister/churner. Churn for 20-30 minutes. The ice cream should become the consistency of soft serve. You will often see golf ball-sized balls start to form near the churning attachment and this is a good sign.

Pour the ice cream into a container (a large yogurt container works well). If you'd like to add in any crunchy treats, chocolate chips, cookies, or anything else, alternate in layers of it here. Cover with parchment, and put a lid on. Freeze for at least four hours. It will continue to harden the longer it stays in the freezer, too.

Despite pandemic challenges, BE earns state honors

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

For the first time in the history of the award, Bishop England High School did not win the Carlyle Cup for the just completed academic year. The award, which used to be known as the Director's Cup, goes to the top sports program in each classification in South Carolina.

That's because the coronavirus pandemic wiped out activities in the classroom and arena. The South Carolina High School League didn't crown champs in 10 sports during its Weekend of Champions in May.

"It was unfortunate what happened around the state, around the country and around the world," BE athletic director Paul Runey said of the coronavirus pandemic. "We didn't win it. But we didn't lose it, either. I guess this will be the year of the asterisk."

But how's this for a consolation prize? MaxPreps.com, a website for high school sports from sea to



PROVIDED

Bishop England students cheered on the boys' basketball team in late February before the COVID-19 pandemic halted all prep sports for the rest of the school year. But the school has something to cheer about again, as MaxPreps.com has ranked the Battling Bishops' sports program No. 1 in South Carolina.

shining sea, recently named its top 50 athletic programs in each state for accomplishments the last three years, and the Battling Bishops were named the top program in the Palmetto state.

"It's not the first time we won something like that," Runey said. "We've been fortunate since we moved to Daniel Island (in time for the 1999-2000 academic year.)"

MaxPreps used a formula to tally

points for each school with a state championship earning the most points, followed by state runners-up and region championships.

The Bishops won 23 state titles in the last three years.

Moving to Daniel Island gave the Battling Bishops the proper training facilities. When the school was located downtown, it wouldn't be unusual to find the Bishops practicing track and field on black-topped parking lots or for its baseball teams to use fields that were designed for 11- and 12-year-olds.

Runey said another reason why the Bishops have the top athletic program in the state is because of its top-notch, experienced coaching staff.

"If I had to sit down and figure it out, I would say 90 percent of my coaches have been with us for at least 20 years. That's loyalty," Runey said.

And of course, there are the athletes. Runey said the school's enrollment for the 2019-20 year was 660 students and about 520

played at least one sport.

"We don't have a Geoffrey Gilbert, Drew Meyer or Reese Havens every year," Runey said, mentioning three players who were high school all-Americans in baseball. "We have the kids who know they have to work hard not only in their sport, but also the weight room. They are dedicated and talented."

Runey, who graduated from Bishop England in 1973, said when he was in school, athletic programs were judged on the accomplishments of the football and basketball teams.

"We're fortunate that we excel in spring sports, and in sports that used to be called the 'country club' sports. We're honored to receive this award. It's isn't the first time we were honored for something like this."

The Bishops fared quite well in 2019, earning the No. 4 ranking nationally in the MaxPreps Cup.

In 2009, Bishop England was named the top program in the state by Sports Illustrated.

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The Daniel Island News

Beat the heat with a little shrimp on the hook



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, I received a picture of Kyle Thaxton with an outstanding redfish that he caught in the Wando River.

Kyle is 12 years old and a rising seventh grader at Daniel Island School. The approximately 5-year-old redfish was 28 inches long and weighed about nine pounds. Great catch, Kyle. Thanks for sharing.

The weather is hot. Thankfully, the fishing is too! Especially, if you fish with live bait.

Great catches of redfish, like Kyle's, are regular occurrences for anglers using live mullet and menhaden for bait. I recommend using a Carolina rig with a 3/0 circle hook. Hook the mullet or menhaden onto the circle hook and cast the rig into likely spots. Jetty rocks, bridge and dock pilings are all good places to try.

This is relaxed and easy fishing as the redfish

"The weather is hot. Thankfully, the fishing is too!"

will hook themselves with the circle hook. Relaxed and easy are important when the heat index is above 100-degrees.

In the heat of summer, shrimp become more prevalent in our creeks. If you are proficient throwing a cast net, catching several dozen shrimp for live bait should be no problem at lower stages of the tide. A live shrimp suspended two feet below a rattle float is a sure-fire ticket to hot summer action.

Everything with fins and teeth will eat a shrimp. Trout, flounder and black drum are suckers for this technique. Focus your efforts around shallow water current seams early in the morning or late in the afternoon. In low light conditions, predators congregate in these areas looking for an easy meal.

Yes, it is hot outside. Take your inspiration from Kyle and go fishing anyway!

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at captgregp@gmail.com or call (843) 224-0099.



PROVIDED

Kyle Thaxton, 12, caught a 28-inch, nine-pound redfish in the Wando River.

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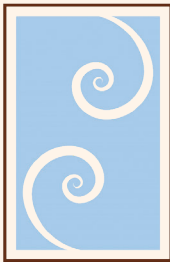
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• Actual patients in photos •

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Perspective Gallery recognizes islander Michael Mulqueen



art around town

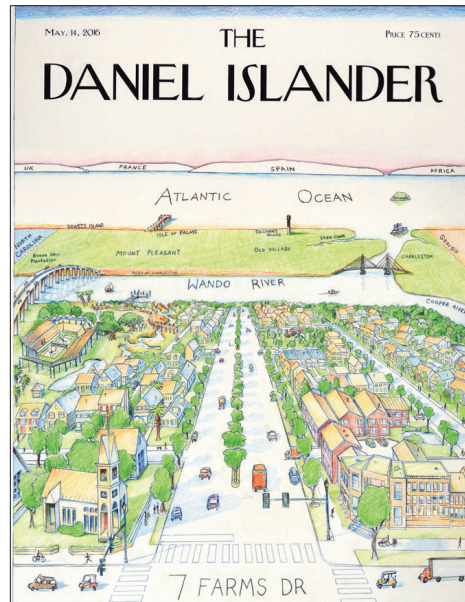
HEATHER MACQUEEN JONES

Daniel Island resident Michael Mulqueen has an overwhelming aura of creative curiosity about him and he came by it honestly.

"My father was a painter. He taught me how to paint originally. He taught me how to work with wood. He wasn't a professional painter, he was a hobbyist, but he was a watercolorist and would make his own frames," Mulqueen said. "He would take me out and we'd have little excursions. He'd paint and I'd sit there and watch him paint. We'd go to the beach a lot and he'd paint the dunes and things like that, it was really cool. He's the one that inspired me."

That mentorship from his dad set the foundation for the curiousness to learn more.

Mulqueen earned his Bachelor's in Fine Art in Illustration from Syracuse University and has made a name for himself through unique framed Daniel Island posters, available at Island Expressions. He



PROVIDED

Artist Michael Mulqueen creates framed Daniel Island posters that pay homage to a famous cover of 'The New Yorker' from 1974.

explains it is "an homage to a very famous cover of 'The New Yorker' from 1974. The cover says a lot about what people in New York think about New York: they think it's

the center of the world."

That same kind of pride in our community certainly is the center of the creative world for Mulqueen's work.

"People on Daniel Island might know me from that illustration poster but I also work in a wide range of media, including charcoal, ink monotype, oil and clay," he said.

Mulqueen is represented in two places locally, Island Expressions for the illustrative work and Perspective Gallery in the Crickentree Village in Mount Pleasant.

Mulqueen is being recognized as Artist of the Month in July in the Perspective Gallery where his work is shown year-round. With this designation, he's erring on the side of caution with COVID-19 and forgoing the usual reception, but will have on display all month a wide collection of his work and his work shares snapshots of Daniel Island life: the view from Governors Park of a truck heading towards the port on 526, two buddies on a Jon boat trawling through the creeks, or snowy egrets flying eastbound over the marshes.

One of the most notable features of Mulqueen's various medium collections

are the frames around his work. They are woodworking at its finest: perfectly crafted and stained to enhance each individual piece. Collectors know that framing is as much a work of art as any other craft, one of many true creative talents that Mulqueen started long ago with his dad.

"It's kind of an interesting thing. I've refined my framing and figured out new techniques for the shadow," he said. "It is elegant and simple and is custom not only for size but can be shaded to exactly what a client wants."

Perspective Gallery is made up of 38 juried Mount Pleasant Artist Guild Members, a group that since 1996 has grown to more than 100 members. Both the guild and the gallery are nonprofit organizations doing their part to help young artists — three area high school seniors were just awarded \$3,000 in arts-based scholarships, with money raised from sales at the gallery.

Perspective is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Heather MacQueen Jones is a Daniel Island artist journaling life's journey through oil painting. Visit MacQueenJones.com.





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Garden Club

Photos by Eliot Tuckerman

Yards of the Month JULY 2020

The Daniel Island Garden Club recognizes local residents with its Yard of the Month award, continuing through September, with special awards for Halloween in October and the holiday season in December. Winners have a sign placed in their yard by the Garden Club to be displayed for the month. Overall, the organization is looking for manicured yards and beautification projects with originality and creativity, and judging can take place anytime during the month. Here are the winners for July.



Pat and Bob Johnston
101 Scott Street, Zone 3, Etiwan Park



Kevin and Janine McManus
228 Delahow Street, Zone 1, Beresford Creek



Laurie and Steve Meyer
171 Ithacaw Creek Street, Zone 7, Nobels Point/Ralston Grove/Fish Tale



Ray and Kay Uptegrove
2525 Josiah Street, Zone 6, Smythe Park



Mike and Anne Riley
517 Park Crossing, Zone 2, Ralston Creek



Antoinette and Kevin St. Germaine
1608 Bulline Street, Zone 5, Pierce Park



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Understanding the college paradigm shift



educational planning

C. CLAIRE LAW

The quintessential experience of starting college, living on campus, and making new friends is going to be a bit different this fall. That rich social life so typical of collegiate environments may become memories that will “light the corners of the mind,” as Barbra Streisand sang in the '70s. Those of us who went to college then will remember how mono was dubbed “the kissing disease.” But none of us had to worry about a deadly virus that can spread to others long before the carrier is aware of being infected.

Colleges are built upon a communal foundation, where students live together, interact with one another, and exchange their thoughts, ideas and opinions. Theories of college student development attribute the growth not just to the academic exposure but also to the rich interactive social environ-

ment that promotes social, emotional and intellectual growth.

The effect of this COVID-19 virus is causing a paradigm shift in higher education. Colleges must keep revenues flowing while keeping students safe on campus. In addition to tuition, room and board charges provide a hefty amount of cash flow. Colleges need to open this fall to remain financially solvent. According to “Inside Higher Ed,” colleges could either merge or teach online exclusively.

Many South Carolina public institutions have announced that they will stop in-person classes at Thanksgiving. November is the flu season and the risk is greater this year with COVID-19. A few private colleges announced that they will keep doors open through December, but if students leave campus to go home for Thanksgiving, they won't be able to return until the following semester.

According to Dr. James Welch, an expert in biosafety and biosecurity, an affiliate with the Health Science Institute at Georgetown University, colleges should have specific

measures in place to lower the R0 (pr. “R naught”) number. This is the reproduction number of a virus in a specific environment. Scientists use the R0 to measure the reproduction rate of transmission.

The R-naught chances of spreading the virus are affected by biological, behavioral and environmental factors. On campus, this metric is affected by many factors. The population is young, typically more impulsive, willing to take more chances. The fun of college involves commingling to share thoughts, notions, and experiences. But the classrooms, dorms and dining halls weren't designed for social distancing. In fact, the architectural layout of campus was designed to eliminate the silo effect that would keep students apart from each other. The R0 factor is not an easy mathematical model to estimate, and on a college campus, measuring for the rate of contagious transmission could give scientists a run for their money.

Dr. Welch says parents and students should expect colleges to take strict measures to mitigate the spread. Besides cleaning and

sanitizing, they should measure students' temperature daily and provide testing kits. The dining halls should adopt the same rules as restaurants, spacing out tables, eliminating the buffets and pre-packaging meals separately. Students who live in suites should form a family unit and avoid extraneous interaction. Colleges are setting aside a block of rooms in which to isolate students who test positive. According to Dr. Welch, this is a better method than to send the students home where they could infect their family.

Some of my first-year students were notified of the reductions in campus activities. They will not be able to use the kitchenette on their dorm floor. They will need to officially schedule their time in the laundry room. My upper-level students who have already experienced the novelty of first year, say they would prefer to take classes remotely.

C. Claire Law, M.S. is an expert in college admissions and financial aid. She's an IECA Professional Member and co-authored “Find the Perfect College For You.”

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SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

A nonprofit organization dedicated to teaching communication skills and leadership. Through practice, members become more powerful, accomplished speakers and exemplary leaders. At Daniel Island Toastmasters you don't just sit and listen, you get involved immediately to practice and improve your skills. They are holding a special event on Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m., to introduce people to Toastmasters and it is open to everyone. Visit the Facebook group page for a link to the event: Daniel Island Toastmasters.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

Meet the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Visit berkeleydems.com/calendar to learn more.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

Virtual weekly meetings Wednesdays at 8 a.m. For more information on attending, email maryjo@mjrccac.com. For more details about the club, visit danielislandrotary.com.

GOT AN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 'SAVE THE DATE'?

Please send details about local events to calendar@thedanielislandnews.com.

meeting NOTES

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 PLANNING COMMISSION

A City of Charleston Planning Commission meeting was set for Wednesday, July 15, at 5 p.m., via Zoom. The meeting will be recorded. There are no agenda items for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula area scheduled. Individuals with questions concerning the above items should contact the Department of Planning, Preservation and Sustainability at 843-724-3765.

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

A meeting of the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee will be held July 16, via Zoom.

- For review, a request for improvements to the parking lot for the office complex at 146 Fairchild Street. Owner: 146 Fairchild

Equities LLC. Contact: Malcolm Glenn, mglenn@alliancece.com

- At the July 9 meeting, road construction plans for modifications to be made on Pierce Street, Daniel Island, were approved and will now move to the Board of Zoning. Owner is Daniel Island Associates LLC.

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

CITY OF CHARLESTON BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS - ZONING

A meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held Tuesday, July 21 at 5:15 p.m., virtually via Zoom. There are no items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area on the agenda.

CITY OF CHARLESTON DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

A meeting of the Design Review Board will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 20 virtually via Zoom. There are no items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area currently on the agenda.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED COUNCIL MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.

- Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. with the public meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

- Charleston City Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. at 80 Broad Street, Charleston.

Most government meetings are being held virtually during South Carolina's COVID-19 precautions, but some are reopening. You can review all city meeting notices and agendas, as well as meeting times and locations, online at charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter. You can find Berkeley County meeting information by visiting bit.ly/3e4S9eI.

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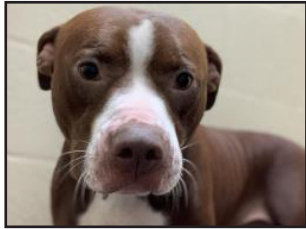


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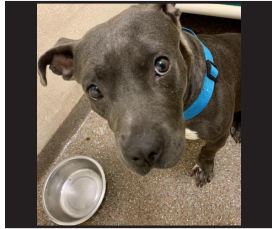
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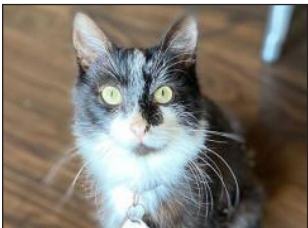
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My name is Cricket and I am a 2-year-old medium male terrier/mix.



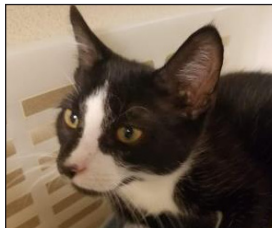
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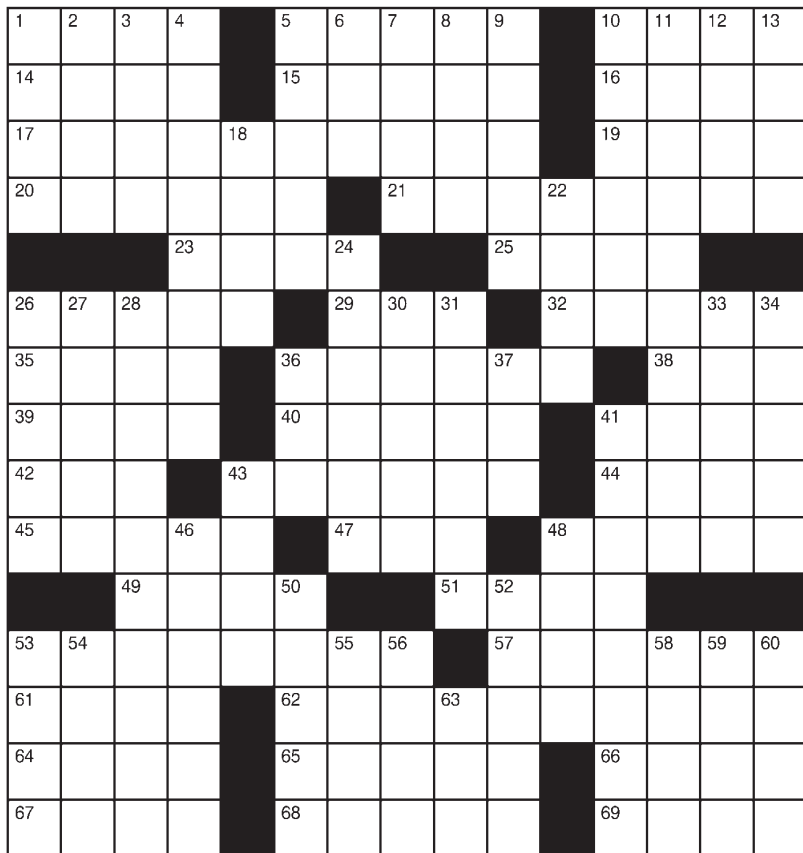
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- 5 Door feature
- 10 Temple's ex
- 14 Beatles' *Let* ____
- 15 *The Cocktail Party*
author
- 16 Sad
- 17 Southwestern lizard
- 19 Carry on
- 20 Pot
- 21 Thrash
- 23 Slippery
- 25 Cheats on expenses
- 26 Dark yellow
- 29 Yalie
- 32 Peevish
- 35 Favor
- 36 Make a fist
- 38 Carrie or Louis
- 39 Goofs
- 40 Make one's day
- 41 Hemingway sobriquet
- 42 Sun Yat ____
- 43 Snout beetle
- 44 Gets by
- 45 Dropsy
- 47 Lair
- 48 French port
- 49 Pub missile

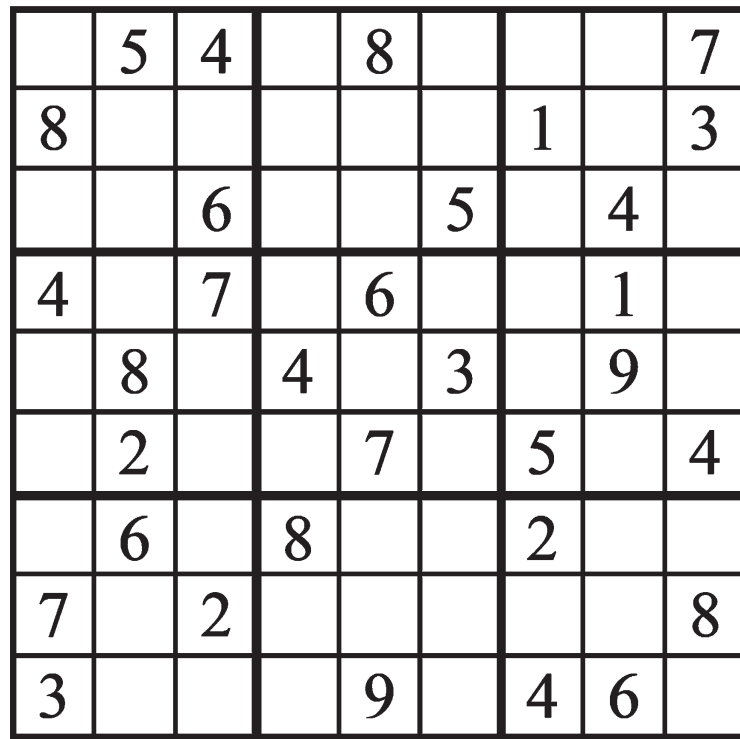
- 51** Holiday lead-ins
53 Final offers
57 Tiny organism
61 MGM beast
62 Mythological reptile
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65 Nerd kin
66 Pay to play
67 Garcia or Rooney
68 Lisper's bane
69 Damsel
24 Ululated
26 Grossly overweight
27 Prepared apples
28 Small iguana
30 Part of AWOL
31 Endospore
33 Keyboards
34 Bread ingredient
36 Average mark
37 Animator's frame
41 Confidential

DOWN

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|--|-----------------------|
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| 22 Take a ____: suffer losses | |

- 24 Ululated
26 Grossly overweight
27 Prepared apples
28 Small iguana
30 Part of AWOL
31 Endospore
33 Keyboards
34 Bread ingredient
36 Average mark
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41 Confidential
43 Cordial
46 Chiefly
48 Synagogue platforms
50 Sample
52 Emulates Bara
53 Radius's neighbor
54 Claim
55 Marbles
56 Pub potables
58 Best, of Hollywood
59 Track transactions
60 Son of Hera
63 Exist

Let's Have
Some FUN



Grammar *Matters*

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Picking Pronouns

Choose the correct pronoun in each of the following sentences.

1. According to Lucy and (she, her), the golf course is overpriced.
2. Between you and (me, I), Bill is going to be fired tomorrow.
3. The money was divided among Cheryl, Mary and (me, I).

Answers: Sometimes people have pitfalls with pronouns and prepositions. In each sentence above, the pronouns are objects of prepositions. Therefore, all the answers are object pronouns.

1. her (object of *to*) 2. me (object of *between*) 3. me (object of *among*)



MYSTERY ?

PHOTO

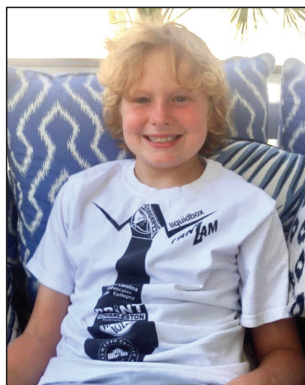
? CONTEST

CONGRATS TO JACKSON MACKEY - LAST WEEK'S WINNER!

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest is Daniel Island resident Jackson Mackey, who correctly identified last week's photo as the dummy in the window at Japan Karate Institute Daniel Island, located at 295 Seven Farms Drive #B.

At age 9, Jackson has called Daniel Island home for the last five years. He and his family live in Smythe Park. He goes to Daniel Island School and will be in fourth grade this year.

This was his first time playing the Mystery Photo Contest, but he was able to guess the



Jackson Mackey

subject in the photo because he used to take karate classes

at JKI.

He said Daniel Island is "a beautiful place and there are lots of things to do." This summer he said likes playing pickleball and baseball and riding his bike.

We received so many correct responses! Congratulations to Abby Archer, Angie Holleman, Brady Busniuk, Parker Hughes, Alyssa Santiago, Addison Stephens, and Patti Epner for their great guesses!

Remember to keep your eyes peeled and you could be the winner next week!

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



ANDY KOSZYK

Send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, July 18. 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.

OFFICE SPACE/RETAIL SPACE for Lease on Daniel Island

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FIRST FLOOR/TWO ENTRANCES

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CLASSIFIED ADS WORK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, July 21, 2020 is the last day to redeem winning tickets in the following South Carolina Education Lottery Instant Game: (SC1145) Super Tripler Win

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CROSSWORD ANSWER

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I	T	B	E	E	L	I	O	T	B	L	U	E
C	H	U	C	K	W	A	L	L	A	R	A	N
K	E	T	T	L	E	L	A	M	B	A	S	T
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A	N	D	Y	E	S	S	E	S	L	A	S	S

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LAND AUCTION - August 8, 2020 - 1 P.M. - (16) 1-3 acre lots Gated Mountain Communities - Haywood County, North Carolina, 151 acre Mountain trac springs, lake sites, 3/2 home. ERA Sunburst Realty www.sunburstauctions.net NCALCo#10376 Randy Flanigan NCAL6421 NCRE274318, 706-207-9436

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1	5	4	3	8	9	6	2	7
8	7	9	6	4	2	1	5	3
2	3	6	7	1	5	8	4	9
4	9	7	5	6	8	3	1	2
5	8	1	4	2	3	7	9	6
6	2	3	9	7	1	5	8	4
9	6	5	8	3	4	2	7	1
7	4	2	1	5	6	9	3	8
3	1	8	2	9	7	4	6	5

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2BR/1.5BA; approx. sqft. 1132
7945 H Timber Creek Lane.....\$1795
2BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 950

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2BR/1BA; approx. sqft. 1392
217 Stratford Drive.....\$1795
3BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1700
1966 Old Parsonage Road.....\$2295
3BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1400
1258 Llewellyn Road.....\$2295
3BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1500
1277 Wild Olive Drive.....\$2995
4BR/2.5BA; approx. sqft. 2043
4822 Antebellum Lane.....\$2550
4BR/2.5BA; approx. sqft. 2078
2961 Newport Place.....\$1745
4BR/2.5BA; approx. sqft. 1926
2230 Mother Of Pearl Drive.....\$4495
5BR/3.5BA; approx. sqft. 3489
912 Ravenswood Drive.....\$2395
3BR/2.5BA; approx. sqft. 1688
2833 Parkers Landing Road.....\$4400
4BR/3.5BA; approx. sqft. 3550
5334 Birdie Lane.....\$2895
3BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1928

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Unfurnished Condominiums

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2BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1010
2024 Basildon Road.....\$1495
2BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1110

Furnished Apartment

431 Isaac Boston Street.....\$1895
2BR/1BA; approx. sqft. 825

Unfurnished Apartment

66 Smith Street #B.....\$1450
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235 King Street Apt. 1.....\$2800
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



July 14, 2005

In the July 14, 2005, edition several features related to homeland security, including a story on island resident Martha Wheeler, who as a FEMA employee worked on some of the nation's most famous disasters, including the 1995 Oklahoma bombing, the 1994 Northridge, California, earthquake, the 1993 Midwest floods and the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist

attacks, and was later transferred to the Department of Homeland Security.

In other news, County Librarian Colleen Carney told residents at a DINA meeting that the island library was tentatively planned to open early in 2007, and that a second building was planned on the library property, to be constructed at a later date, that would be a "learning center" keeping different hours and staffed differently. The learning center did not come to fruition.

TEN YEARS AGO



July 15, 2010

In the July 15, 2010, edition, the cover and centerfold featured a photo array of residents seeking to beat the heat in a variety of ways and also an article about understanding the psychology of heat. We could all use a refresher about this time of year!

In business news, the Daniel Island Business Association launched a new website designed to provide more information to the community about local businesses and to generate user feedback.

In sports, a team photo of the 2010 Daniel Island Flying Fish, together with the names of all 170 swimmers on the team, was presented.

FIVE YEARS AGO



July 16, 2015

A feature article in the July 16, 2015, edition was about Daniel Island resident Ben Pogue and his new book, "In the Shadow of the Songbird."

The historical story tackles a number of problems of the time — including the controversy over the Tariff of 1828, a tax initiated by the federal government to help protect industries in the North and fund certain infrastructure improvements across the nation. As Pogue explains, the South was wary of this new tariff and its potential to threaten their way of life.

For the centerspread, readers shared their summer reading suggestions in the fiction and nonfiction genres.

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(Carey K. Tipple | License #53366)



2560 JOSIAH STREET - \$975,000
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(Meryl L. Cromarty | License #7342)



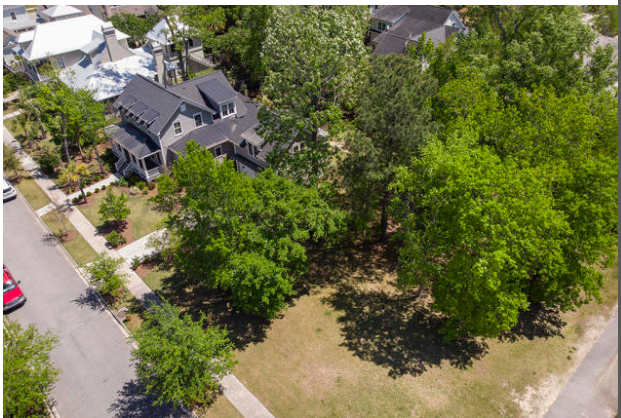
1431 WANDO VIEW STREET - \$1,749,000
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145 PIER VIEW STREET 310 - \$353,900
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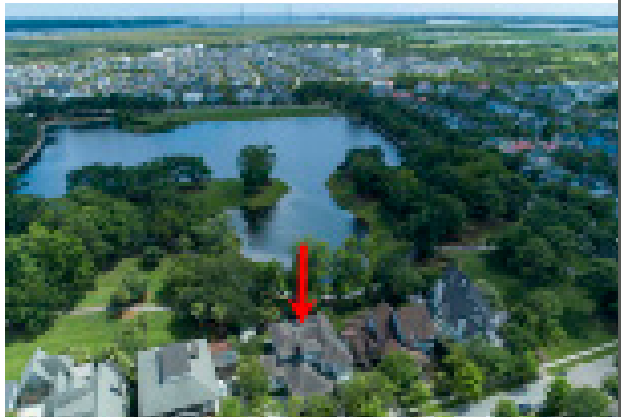
315 HIDDEN BOTTOM LANE - \$340,000
The Castengera Cassidy Team
(Sally E. Castengera | License #5704)



1860 VILLAGE CROSSING DRIVE - \$829,900
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164 RIVER GREEN PLACE - \$1,050,000
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(Richard Adams | License #1117)



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