

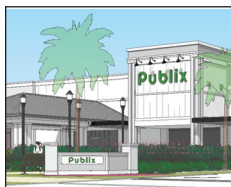


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DI Publix expansion, remodel returns for city review

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Grocery chain Publix's store that's located at the epicenter of shopping on Daniel Island is expected to nearly double its existing footprint if all goes to plan.

Design plans submitted by Little Diversified Architectural Consulting for Publix show the grocery store's space increasing from approximately 29,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet.

Inside the store, the renovation is said to include expanding each of the fresh food departments and grocery aisles, as well as a larger selection of products and services.

Outside, renderings suggest Lowcountry-inspired aesthetics that draw from the themes of historic Charleston: sweetgrass, oyster tabby, white brick, board and batten, and galvanized metal roofs.

In May 2020, the project received conceptual approval by the Daniel Island Architectural Review Board and underwent further restudying. In June 2020, Publix submitted expansion plans to the City of Charleston's Design Review Board (DRB) for consideration.



The most recent renderings of the proposed design for the expansion and remodel of Publix on Daniel Island were submitted to the City of Charleston Design Review Board on March 1. This image shows the proposed Island Park Drive entry.

"Once you get past conceptual approval, which they did in June, it should be smooth sailing," said city Design Review Board Administrator David Meeks.

Eight months removed from the resubmission, the proposal returned for review on March 1. If the preliminary request is approved, the project will go before the design review board for final approval at a later date, which includes permits to show proof of build before a construction timeline can be slated. *[The board's March 1 decision was not available at press time.]*

In October 2017, expansion plans for the

store were met with a unanimous deferral by the city's design review board.

Previously, the board found a flaw with the design's lack of windows. The plans called for "display boxes" throughout the facade of the store, rather than real windows.

However, the applicant has not added windows to the southeast corner of the building where there are business offices, according to Meeks. In substitution, an accent panel has been added to the tower in the southwest corner to make the design "more cohesive."

The board also found the original design overall to be "unsuccessful" and could better encompass a "park-like" atmosphere.

Meeks noted that the northwest facade has been broken up to reduce scale and new artisan metals panels have been added as a backdrop to the new butterfly garden.

Other points of disapproval that led to deferral and a motion for a restudy included a delineation of a strong point of entry as well as the absence of aesthetic appeal, such as plants and park materials.

The restudied plan includes a new, prominent entry with an attached pavilion, and outdoor seating at the end of the store will be surrounded by native landscaping and seasonal plants.

Meeks noted that the design review board doesn't have purview over the interior design, only the shell of the building and the site. He added that another deferral wouldn't mean scrapping the design or starting over from square one, but rather taking more time to tweak and fine tune the project.

"I think the public has been wanting this for a long time and it will be a nice improvement," Meeks added.

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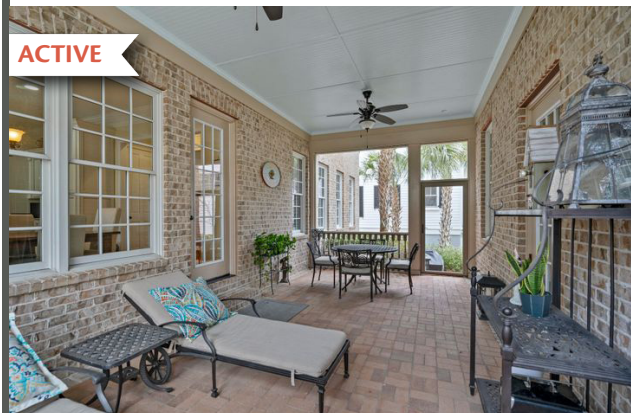
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Bishop England victimized by vandalism, investigation ongoing

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Profane graffiti was quickly painted over and is no longer visible at Bishop England High School. But students and parents of the private Catholic school on Daniel Island are well aware of what transpired on the grounds during the overnight hours of Feb. 23.

According to an incident report from the Charleston Police Department, at approximately 1:30 a.m. an officer on patrol noticed black spray paint markings on the school’s columns with the letters “ACAB” – an acronym for a derogatory phase aimed at police officers.

The police department discovered far more than just hate speech toward law enforcement. Outside the walls of the learning institution, an anarchy symbol was found along with a message on the rear of the building that disparaged Bishop England priests.

In addition, a political statement was etched on a sidewalk on campus that read, “Marx is cool so is Kropotkin,” “Read leftist theory” and “This is a bad school,” and several other rants.

Other verbiage was found on one of the school’s buses and a door that read, “I go to school here.”

No physical evidence such as spray paint cans were retrieved from the scene. The perpetrator is suspected to be a juvenile white male, not gang related, according to the



ZACH GIROUX

Parents of Bishop England High School students attend a prayer vigil outside the front steps of the school Feb. 23 in response to vandalism discovered on the grounds earlier that morning. White swatches of paint can be seen on the columns at the entrance where the graffiti had been covered over.

incident report.

Several photographs were taken and entered into evidence. The police department is waiting to obtain surveillance video from the school as well, according to Lt. Matt Wojslawowicz, Team 5 Commander.

“We were extremely saddened to see that Bishop England

High School had been vandalized overnight,” said Maria Aselage, spokesperson for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston. “We are fully cooperating with authorities as they investigate this matter.”

That afternoon, parents of students expressed their discontent with the vandalism, holding a peaceful group prayer outside the front steps of the school. Father Gregory West, pastor of Saint Clare of Assisi, organized the event by sending out a mass email to parents that morning when the news broke.

An assembly of more than 30 parents showed up to participate in the prayer outside. While on the inside, before dismissal, students were engaged in prayer with the school’s chaplain Father Andrew Fryml.

“Daniel Island is a target. Catholic schools are a target,” said John Pampu, a parent at the prayer gathering. “I think it’s unfortunate because if more people understood the type of community at these types of schools, children would benefit from it. It’s certainly not perfect but we are very blessed to be a part of (Bishop England).”

Pampu, whose children attend BE, became a Daniel Island resident nearly a decade ago. He said he is a proud member of his community, and is appalled at the cruel nature of the incident.

“Whether it’s breaking the law or trying to diminish somebody’s faith, it’s not what we are about,” Pampu said. “We want people to have free will and free minds.”



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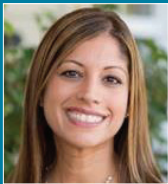


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Pigskin Pick'Em champs select charities



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SUZANNE DETAR

This year's Football Pick'Em Challenge proved as popular and competitive as ever, both between readers and between the challenge sponsors. With 240 total picks in play, some games impacted or not played because of COVID-19, and others canceled at the last minute, the competition between sponsors remained close.

The winners, in addition to sharing the same 162-78 win/loss record, also picked charities near and dear to their hearts. Congratulations to Chris Mingledorff and Michael Patterson of the law firm Mingledorff & Patterson and to Hill Shaw and Erik Loesch of Atlantic Shield Insurance Group. As winners, the two sponsors each chose a charity to share in the \$500 donation The Daniel Island News contributes at the end of the contest.

Atlantic Shield Insurance Group selected the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and Mingledorff & Patterson selected the First Responders Children's Foundation.

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The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's mission is to "cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life of patients and their families."

The fight hit close to home for sponsor Hill Shaw of Atlantic Shield Insurance Group whose son Rhys was diagnosed with lymphoma on July 29, 2020.

Hill explained, via email, that the contest and the LLS held special meaning for him this year: "I am happy to write about just how important this contest was to my son, and his desire to win so that he could be responsible for a donation."

Not only did the Hill men win the Pick 'Em Challenge and Rhys fulfill his goal of being responsible for a donation to LLS, but on Nov. 24, 2020, the cancer went into remission, giving the duo a much greater win!

Hill said the support from the Daniel Island community was "immediate, relentless and unwavering" and that the community "literally picked us up and carried us on their backs."

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MINGLEDORFF & PATTERSON - FIRST RESPONDERS CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

This is the second year in a row that Mingledorff & Patterson won the Pigskin Pick'Em Challenge. Like last year, the law firm has named the First Responders Children's Foundation (FRCF) to receive the paper's donation.

FRCF's mission is to provide "financial support to children who have lost a parent in the line of duty and families enduring significant financial hardship due to tragic circumstances. The Foundation also supports educational activities and programs created and operated by first responder organizations whose purpose is to benefit children or the communities in which they live."

As a former police officer, FRCF has great significance to Michael Patterson. The law partners explained their support of the charity, "Given the COVID-19 pandemic it seemed more than important to continue to support our first responders."

In addition to police officers, the FRCF also supports children and families of nurses and medical personnel, firefighters, EMTs, paramedics and 911 dispatchers and support personnel. You can donate at <https://1strcf.org/>.

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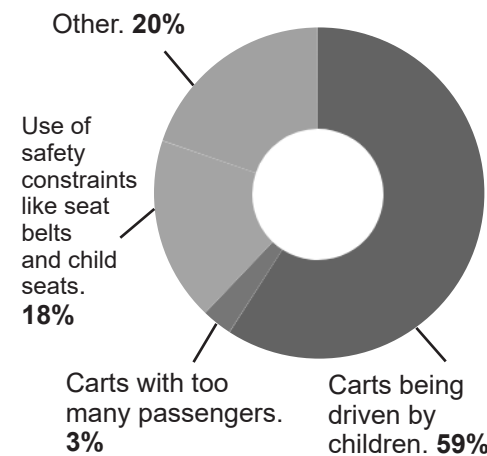
Hill explained why he sponsored the contest: "It was serendipitous really, my son absolutely loves the NFL, and Ronda reached out to ask if we would be interested in Pigskin Pick'Em this year. I asked Rhys if he would be interested and his eyes lit up like a Christmas tree."

Mingledorff & Paterson said they sponsor the contest as "a great way to have fun and interact with our community as well as letting people know about the ways we may be able to help them."

To participate as a sponsor next year, contact Ronda Schilling at ronda@thedanielislandnews.com.

Readers Speak Out: Golf Cart Concerns

The City of Charleston has announced that it will begin enforcing the registration of golf carts starting in March. What other concerns about golf cart use should the city address?



Comments:

- Is it time to end the use of golf carts on Daniel Island? There are way too many underage kids driving their parents' golf carts and they are typically overloaded with other underage kids, although parents overload their golf carts too. Saw a cart overloaded and the adult male driver, had a baby standing in his lap with the child holding the steering wheel (no child car seat in sight on that golf cart). One little bump or spike of the breaks and that child would have gone flying. Also with all of the building on DI there is a tremendous amount of traffic and cars on the island. The golf carts are slowing down and impeding the normal flow of traffic, which backs up traffic all the way down Seven Farms from DI Drive to 526 entrance. I realize many times it's harder to take something away than to implement something new, but it's time to eliminate golf carts on DI before lives are lost. Enough is enough.

NEXT WEEK'S SURVEY: MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

The stipulation of a \$15 minimum wage was a contentious issue as Congress consid-



ered the latest COVID relief package now under review by the Senate. Whether or not it was appropriate as part of that piece of legislation, in general, do you think the federal minimum wage should be raised? Share your thoughts at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MinimumWageRaise> or use the QR code by Sunday, March 7, 5 p.m.



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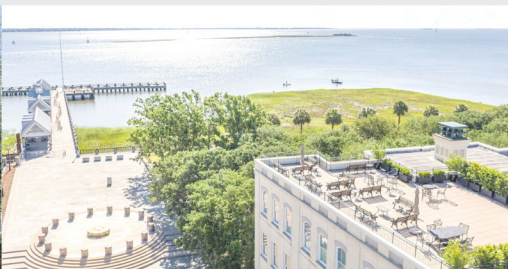
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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within the Team 5 area – which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between Jan. 1-31, 2021.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

On Jan. 3, a complainant contacted Team 5 to advise that an unknown individual broke a rear window on his Subaru, which was parked in the lot at Governors Park during daylight hours. A Louis Vuitton purse was stolen from the vehicle. Contents of the handbag included a wallet, prescription glasses, and \$200 in cash. Fingerprints could not be recovered from the vehicle.

On Farr Street, a Toyota 4Runner was illegally entered while parked at an apartment complex. A red Sears Craftsman pancake air compressor, valued at \$150, was removed between the hours of 4 p.m. and 11 a.m. on Jan. 7. No fingerprints were obtained from the vehicle.

Then on Jan. 10, an unknown individual entered a GMC Denali pickup truck and

removed a Kahr 9mm handgun, two magazines, and a box of 9mm ammunition from the center console. Video surveillance captured a male wearing a hoodie entering the driver's side of the vehicle and exiting within 2 minutes. The incident occurred at the victim's residence on Barbados Drive.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS

Officers were called to a business on Wambaw Creek Road Jan. 7 in reference to stolen catalytic converters. Three company trucks that had been left in the company's parking lot were targeted between Dec. 31-Jan. 7. Each converter was valued at \$1,500, for a total loss of \$4,500. Surveillance video was not available. According to Lt. Matthew Wojslawowicz, Team 5 Commander, the noticeable spike in catalytic converter thefts is citywide, as well as a nationwide problem. Criminals covet two rare earth metals used in catalytic converters, which are now worth more per ounce than gold.

VANDALISM

On Jan. 11, a representative from the Daniel Island Property Owners Association

contacted Team 5 to advise that an unknown individual used blue spray paint to vandalize a shelter area and playground on Barfield Street. Two mounted cameras at the park captured the event. Juveniles between the ages of 14-18 were seen on the surveillance, but officers and the complainant were unable to identify faces from the footage.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

A rash of motor vehicle thefts dramatically concluded with a six vehicle accident and arrest made in North Charleston.

On Jan. 12, officers were called to Circle K on Clements Ferry Road, where they were advised that a Buick Lucerne was stolen from the parking lot. The victim had left the key in the ignition and did not lock the vehicle when he went inside the gas station. When he returned to the parking lot, he observed a male, approximately 5-foot, 10 inches and wearing a camouflage hoodie, enter the car and drive away. Camera footage revealed the suspects exited a Dodge Charger that had been reported as stolen in Berkeley County. One of the individuals then stole the Buick and later picked up the other individual from the Spinx

gas station on Highway 41.

The Buick was driven to Island Park Drive and left behind. The suspects walked to Seven Farms Drive and stole an unlocked Chevy Silverado pickup truck from an apartment complex. The pair continued to Fish Tale Road and abandoned the Silverado. One of the men stole a BMW X3 from a residential driveway; the vehicle was unlocked and keys were left inside. The individual left Daniel Island and headed to North Charleston.

The other suspect went to Lesesne Street and was seen entering an unlocked Land Rover parked in a driveway. The individual got into the car but was unable to start it and was chased by the homeowner. Officers identified the offender and arrested and charged an 18-year-old male of Goose Creek with one count of breaking into a vehicle.

Meanwhile, the North Charleston Police Department pursued the stolen BMW X3, which ultimately led to a six-car wreck. The driver, a male, age 19 of Wando, attempted to flee from the scene and was eventually arrested and charged with three counts of grand larceny for the stolen vehicles.

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January reports included multiple incidents of credit card fraud

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THEFT OF BUILDING MATERIALS

A Beazer Homes representative reported that an unknown individual removed lumber from a construction site on Rowans Creek Drive, valued at \$3,000. The theft occurred between Jan. 4-9 and was reported on Jan. 14. Surveillance footage was not available.

WIRE FRAUD

On Jan. 20, officers made contact with a victim on Bucksley Lane who stated that her CHIME online bank account had been breached. The complainant opened the account to collect her earnings as a DoorDash driver. On Jan. 18, she received notification that an unauthorized transfer was made from her account to an unknown account. Later, another transfer was made to the same account. The total amount lost was \$597. An investigation is underway.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD

A manager of a Farr Street apartment complex contacted officers to advise that unauthorized transactions had been made against several business accounts. The apartment complex incurred fraudulent charges made to Costco in the

amounts of \$1,400, \$2,200, \$837, and \$1,323.

All transactions were traced to an individual in West Jordan, Utah. The case, reported on Jan. 20, is actively being investigated.

On Jan. 23, a victim advised that her stolen credit cards had been used at Publix on Hopewell Drive. The credit cards had been stolen during a theft from a motor vehicle in Nelliefield Plantation, previously reported to the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office. A cash app transfer was also attempted but denied. The suspect, identified by camera as a male in his late teens, made several purchases of gift cards, totaling \$420.84. A clerk at Publix recognized the suspect as a frequent shopper at the store. The investigation is pending.

A victim on Island Park Drive contacted Team 5 on Jan. 28 to report a fraudulent sale. She was approached via telephone by an individual who arranged to purchase six bottles of Dom Perignon champagne, valued at \$692. The sale was split between two separate credit cards. The individual picked up the champagne, then canceled the sale on one of the credit cards. The charge on the other card was denied. Charleston Police's White Collar Unit is investigating the crime.

ARREST MADE, PROPERTY RETURNED FROM RECENT THEFTS

On the morning of Feb. 24, multiple vehicles were illegally entered on Pierce Street, Wando View Street, Jenys Street, and Doldridge Street, according to social media posts from Lieutenant Matt Wojslawowicz, Team 5 Commander.



Lt. Wojslawowicz

The majority of the vehicles were left unlocked as there were no signs of forced entry on any of the vehicles that were reportedly entered, he stated. The estimated total value of stolen property is approximately \$13,000. In addition to the vehicles that were illegally entered, two vehicles were stolen.

"Thanks to the dedicated investigative efforts by members of the Charleston Police Department, both stolen vehicles have been recovered already and a vast majority of the stolen property has been recovered and returned to the victims. One person has been arrested already and detectives are continuing to follow up on leads to determine if other individuals were involved," Wojslawowicz wrote.

Should any residents have additional information regarding these crimes such as eye-witness accounts or surveillance videos, please contact Sergeant S. Voges of the Charleston Police Department at 843-849-0304 or vogess@charleston-sc.gov.

"Please always remember to lock all residential and vehicle doors, remove all valuables, and never leave vehicle keys inside of the vehicle," reminded Wojslawowicz.

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Business BRIEFS

JACKIE FOSTER JOINS TARGETMARKET

Charleston-based digital marketing agency, TargetMarket, announces Jackie Foster has joined as director of business development.

In this role, she will work with clients to identify their goals and help develop strategic marketing plans to achieve them.

"I'm thrilled to join TargetMarket, and more specifically, a talented team that has a proven track record for developing and executing comprehensive digital marketing plans that make an impact and drive business growth for our clients," said Foster in a statement.



Jackie Foster

With her, she brings more than six years of experience in the marketing industry, most recently as marketing supervisor at the Daniel Island Club where she developed and implemented strategic communications plans to increase revenue and member retention.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from the University of South Carolina School of Journalism and Mass Communications. After graduation, she worked for New York-based digital agency, 360i, on accounts under the NBCUniversal portfolio, including USA Network, Bravo Network and Oxygent Network.

MISSION ESSENTIALS OPENS DANIEL ISLAND RETAIL LOCATION

Daniel Island-based Mission Essentials, a personal products company specializing in natural body care and outdoor essentials, has expanded, opening a retail location at 295 Seven Farms Drive.



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Gail and Steve Salomon are the co-owners of Mission Essentials.

"We are very excited to finally have a retail location where it all began, Daniel Island, S.C. The addition of this location along with expanding our presence with our retail partners signifies our strong commitment in providing the best natural, personal care products for our customers and keeping chemicals out of their lives, while supporting optimal skin health," said Gail and Steve Salomon, co-owners, in a statement. "Our clinical backgrounds along with our deep tenured knowledge of ingredients give us our 'why' when it comes to our customers ... In addition to this physical location, we are sold in over 100 retail locations and are also

expanding our online presence."

For more information, email info@mission-essentials.com.

PAUL NEWELL OPENS VERITY INVESTMENT PARTNERS DI OFFICE

Paul Newell, a senior portfolio manager for Verity Investment Partners (VIP), a Financial Times Top 300 Registered Investment Advisory Firm, has opened a Daniel Island office at 297 Seven Farms Drive Suite #301B.



Paul Newell

Newell joins the investment team with over a decade of experience in providing financial planning and investment advisory services for high-net-worth clients.

Verity Investment Partners is focused on creating lifetime income solutions.

Newell received a juris doctorate from the Charleston School of Law, and he received his undergraduate degree from Presbyterian College. Newell has extensive experience in the financial services industry, most recently with Fifth Third Bank in Nashville. Additionally, he has held associate attorney positions at prominent law firms in Columbia and Greenville.

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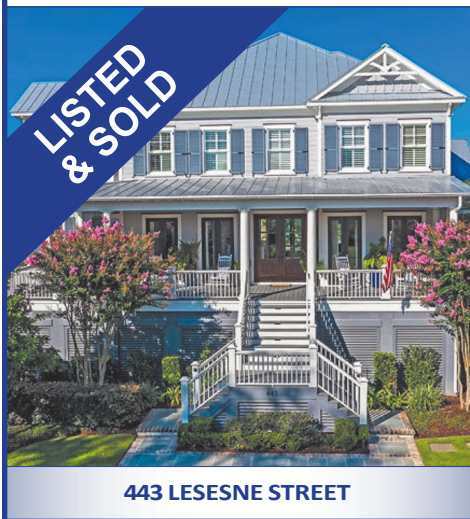
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FOOTBRIDGES

*Depictions,
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A scenic view unfolds on this footbridge along the Wando River, located and accessible near the new rec center. The trail passes under I-526 and the James B. Edwards Bridge.

FOOTBRIDGES ALONG THE WANDO RIVER

Currently, the footbridge connecting Barfield Park to Waterfront Park is closed. You can access the bridge from Barfield Park, located off Barfield Street, and enjoy the views but it is closed where it connects to Waterfront Park.

You can cross the other bridges along the Wando River by accessing them near Waterfront Park. Heading north from Waterfront Park, the first bridge you cross takes you away from Waterfront Park heading toward the tennis center.

The second bridge is longer and a bit more elevated. Both the first and second bridges offer beautiful views of the Wando River, especially at sunrise. It is not uncommon to see dolphins in the river from these bridges.

If you continue along the

path keeping the river directly to your right you will come to a “T.” If you go right at the “T,” you will come to the third bridge, which is a very small bridge behind the tennis courts. After passing under the James B. Edwards Bridge you will come to the fifth bridge. This bridge is a longer elevated bridge with several expanded lookouts. This bridge takes you to a path that eventually comes out at the new recreation center.

If you were to go left at the “T” after the second bridge, you would come to a fourth bridge, which is also a small footbridge near the tennis center. Once you cross the bridge, you will see a cemetery on your left. If you continue on this path, you will come out onto Seven Farms Drive near the pond next to the tennis center.



- 6 bridges total
- 20 years old
- 510 feet long total
- 9 feet wide
- Combination of timber and aluminum framing
- Resurfaced: 2020
- Engineer: Thomas & Hutton
- Owner: City of Charleston

Sisters Marla Garrison and Melissa Bates cross over the small footbridge behind the LTP Tennis Center with their dogs Gucci, Oreo and Spike.

CAPTAIN’S ISLAND FOOTBRIDGE



- 2 years old
- 160 feet long
- 6 feet wide
- Timber
- Engineer: Thomas & Hutton
- Owner: Daniel Island Town Association

Carly parks her bike on the Captain’s Island footbridge to enjoy a view of the Wando River and James B. Edwards Bridge. The Wando Welch Terminal and Ravenel Bridge are visible in the distance. Captain’s Island has a very walker-friendly marsh boardwalk that connects Captain’s Island Drive to Wayfaring Point.

CODNER'S FERRY AREA FOOTBRIDGES



Bridge 1 (Connects Beresford Creek Street to Scott Street)

- 20 years old
- 230 feet long
- 8 feet wide
- Timber
- Resurfaced: 3 weeks ago
- Engineer: Thomas & Hutton
- Owner: Daniel Island Town Association

Paul Angerami and his dog, Cody, cross the bridge that connects Codner’s Ferry and Etiwan Park neighborhoods between Beresford Creek Street and Scott Street.



Bridge 2 (Connects Beresford Creek Street to Bounty Street)

- 18 years old
- 160 feet long
- 5 feet wide
- Timber
- Resurfaced: 2017
- Engineer: Thomas & Hutton
- Owner: Daniel Island Town Association

Julie Thornton and her dog Buster cross the bridge that connects Beresford Creek Street in the Codner’s Ferry Park neighborhood to Bounty Street in the Etiwan Park neighborhood.

There are three footbridges in the Codner’s Ferry Park neighborhood, two that connect the Codner’s Ferry Park neighborhood with the Etiwan Park neighborhood and one that connects Codner’s Ferry Park neighborhood to Bellinger Island.

Bridge 1 connects the two neighborhoods between Beresford Creek Street and Scott Street. Bridge 2 connects Beresford Creek Street and Bounty Street. Bridge 3 is a very small footbridge in Codner’s Ferry Park that connects to Bellinger Island.

You can enjoy a walk, run or bike ride across all three bridges in the Codner’s Ferry Park area via a short loop. Beginning at Bellinger Island boat launch area, take the small footbridge to Bellinger Island. Once on the island, there is a footpath that circles the island. Off the path are two viewing dock areas – one on Beresford Creek and one on a small tributary overlooking the Cochran Park neighborhood. Bellinger Island is a great place to view sunsets.

As you leave Bellinger Island, walk right on

Beresford Creek Street – a small pond will be on your left. About a quarter of the way around the pond is a path that leads to the footbridge connecting Beresford Creek Street to Bounty Street. This bridge provides excellent views of the tidal marsh and is also a great place to view a sunset.

After crossing the bridge to Bounty Street, turn left on the path. It winds behind some homes and comes out onto Scott Street. Turn left and continue a short distance on Scott Street. The footbridge connecting Beresford Street to Scott Street will be on your left and is in line with Burnham Street. Turn left onto the path. Behind the first house on your left is a small pond where it is not uncommon to see an alligator. Here is where the bridge begins. This bridge is in a somewhat densely wooded area. It takes you back into the Codner’s Ferry Park neighborhood. Turn left onto Beresford Creek Street, which will lead you back to Bellinger Island.

See BRIDGES on PAGE 16



Bridge 3 (Connects Codner's Ferry Park neighborhood to Bellinger Island)

- 20 years old
- 40 feet long
- 8 feet wide
- Timber
- Resurfaced: 2020
- Engineer: Thomas & Hutton
- Owner: Daniel Island Community Association

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SMYTHE LAKE ISLAND FOOTBRIDGE



Smythe Lake footbridge is decorated for the Fourth of July in this photo from 2018.

- 14 years old
- 60 feet long
- 12 feet wide
- Timber
- Engineer: Thomas & Hutton
- Owner: Daniel Island Town Association

There is a small island accessible by foot with a kayak launch, picnic table, grill, and field in Smythe Lake Park. The island in Smythe Lake is the traditional location where bands set up for the Concert in the Park as well as for the Fourth of July concert.

CROW'S NEST POOL BRIDGE



A short distance up the trail between the pond and the pool is another delightful footbridge. This path runs behind the homes on Willtown and Josiah Streets and behind Tidal Mill Place, passes several ponds and is an excellent place to observe birds, turtles and alligators. An added treat, on this bridge is a collection of shells with a positive message and some ministry bracelets, also with an encouraging message.



PHOTOS BY SUZANNE DETAR

"Be Nice," say the shells along the footbridge near the Crow's Nest pool. The "#Johnny's Friends" bracelets encourage people to not only "be nice" but to "Do Good. Be Good. Never Quit."

NOTE: All footbridges aforementioned in this article are built with marine-grade wood, the same material used for building docks, with an estimated lifespan of 15 years. Sources for this information include Chris Hamil, field operations manager for the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association, and Jen Hayes, structural manager for Thomas & Hutton.

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5 earn all-state basketball honors

DI wrestlers headed to state tournament

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At first, when you hear Philip Simmons girls' basketball coach Dustin Williams talk about his dynamic duo of Kylee Kellermann and Kennedy Rivers, you begin to wonder if they allow players to redshirt in high school.

"They both had outstanding seasons," Williams said of Kellermann and Rivers, who were named to the South Carolina Basketball Coaches Association's Class AA all-state team. "This was their fourth year in the program and I think their fifth year will be even better."

No, they don't redshirt at Philip Simmons. It just seems like Kellermann and Rivers have been around forever, when in fact, they will be juniors next season. The two have been with the program since its inception, and helped the Iron Horses take the next step by reaching the

Class AA Final Four for the first time in school history.

Rivers and Kellermann were two of five players from area schools to earn all-state. The other three players are from Bishop England: Daniel Brooks, Jaiha Williams and Lily Woods.

The two players have been fixtures on the team from Day 1.

"Kellermann and Rivers, they have to do it all," Williams said. "We have to get more out of third, fourth and fifth options. But you expect them to be the go-to players. They've been with the program since the seventh grade. They have seen the struggles, the success and strive to get better. You can't ask for anything more than that."

Brooks is more known for his baseball accomplishments. He's heading to the College of Charleston to play baseball, but is working his way up to a possible first-round

pick in the Major League draft. He averaged 15.8 points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

Williams lived up to the expectations this winter on the hardwood. She was selected as one of the top five seniors around the state in the Class AAA level.

Woods is better known as a tennis player. In fact, she's arguably the top singles player in the state.

STATE WRESTLING

Philip Simmons' Nathan Newman heads up the list of five Daniel Island wrestlers who will compete in Saturday's Individual State Championships, which will be held at Dreher High School.

Newman will be making his third appearance at the big meet. He competes in the 160-pound class and will face Garrett Williams of Chesnee.

Freshman Drew McConnell will wrestle at the 106-pound classification. He is scheduled to face



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Kylee Kellermann and Kennedy Rivers of Philip Simmons High were named to the S.C. Basketball Coaches Association's Class AA all-state team.

off against Fontray Randolph of Columbia.

In the 120-pound classification, sophomore Iron Horse Zion Beaufort will face Hayden Walters of Ninety Six.

Iron Horse freshman Isaac

Schimpf will face Crescent's Elijah Richey.

Bishop England will have one wrestler compete in the Class AAA championships. Freshman Sam Cherichello will battle Genaro DeLaGarza of Woodruff.

BE girls to battle Keenan for state title

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And then there was one.

The Bishop England girls' team is the only Daniel Island area squad still standing in the High School League's state playoffs. As a result, the Bishops will play Keenan to determine the No. 1 team in the state.

The Bishops traveled to Cane Bay Monday night to play Orangeburg-Wilkinson in the Class AAA Lower State Championship, and the trip was more than worth it.

The Bishops jumped to a 10-4 lead at the end of the first period and cruised to a 48-27 victory. However, the Bishops didn't bring their A game.

Coach Paul Runey had yet to review video of the game, but estimated his team missed 16 free throws and at least 10 layups.



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Bishop England senior point guard Lily Woods (23) goes to the hoop in a game against Camden on Feb. 25.

"I could have gone in and talked to them – 21 things we did poorly.

The fact is we scored more points and that all that matters," Runey said. "As a coach, I can break it down and it wasn't pretty. But I told the players the scoreboard sure looked pretty."

The Bishops, who upped their record to 12-1, will play Keenan, the Upper State champion. The title game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday at USC-Aiken.

The Bishops will be making their eighth appearance in the title game, and own a 6-1 record. The Bishops won their first title in 2012 and then added four consecutive titles beginning in 2014. The Bishops also claimed the top prize in 2019.

Runey said his team has had some luck to win the six titles, and talent.

"I think we have a real good foundation," Runey said. "We have

some good athletes. Also, having a good point guard is critical."

This season, Lily Woods plays the majority of the game at point guard, while Jaiha Williams and Allie Dominiak have also shone at the position.

Woods led the Bishops with 14 points, but she had plenty of help. Princess Scott recorded a double-double with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Dominiak chipped in with 11 points.

MORE STATE PLAYOFF NEWS

The Bishop boys weren't so fortunate in the postseason, dropping a heart-breaking 60-59 decision to Marlboro in a second-round game.

The Bishops were poised to claim the victory with a 50-43 lead heading into the fourth period. But

the Bishops couldn't close the deal as the visitors outscored BE 17-9 in the decisive fourth period.

Ty Schaafsma was lights out with 32 points while Daniel Brooks tallied 16.

Meanwhile, the Philip Simmons girls' team had a nice run that ended with a 51-40 loss to Silver Bluff in a Class AA state semifinal.

The Iron Horses finished with a 7-2 record, and this season marked the third straight year they qualified for the playoffs. This season also marked the first time they made it past the second round.

The team should only get better. Coach Dustin Williams had 13 players on the roster and 12 will return.

The Iron Horse boys dropped a 63-49 decision to Wade Hampton to close out with a 7-2 record.

Day trading vs. fishing: Brody shares his tips



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

For me, March is the most difficult month to fish. This March will be especially difficult as Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog), is taking the month off.

A few weeks ago, Brody crushed the GameStop trade. Now, all he wants to do is eat steak and nap in the early spring sun. Trade stocks? Been there, done that. Find fish? Nope, but another steak sounds good.

Thankfully, before completely checking out, Brody put together a list of March fishing tips.

Fishing tip No. 1: Take a moment to look around. It is spring in the Lowcountry.

Fishing tip No. 2: It is important to have a plan. On sunny days, mud minnows and finger mullet will congregate around oyster bars in shallow water. Trout and redfish will be there as well. Looking for an easy meal? Plan to fish around shallow oyster bars on warm and sunny days. Speaking of plans, the best time to shop for steaks is first thing in the morning.

Fishing tip No. 3: Buy some insect repellent. The fish may not

be hungry, but the gnats always are. I am feeling a little hungry as well. Can you make a reservation for one at the club? I promise to bring you a doggie bag!

Fishing tip No. 4: If you do not catch any fish, refer to fishing tip No. 1.

It has been my hope that Brody would tire from living a life of leisure. Things are not looking good. It seems steaks and naps agree with him. So, Brody's time on the boat will be limited.

As for me? I am going fishing but first I need to go shopping for some steaks.

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Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, on an outing before his GameStop windfall.



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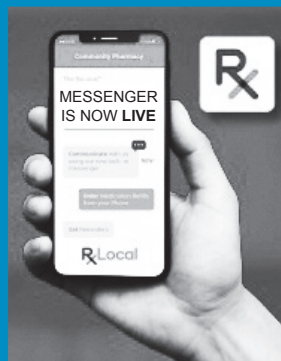
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FRANK CONWAY

The symptoms were unmistakable. We have certainly had enough experience recognizing them. My theory was confirmed on a walk around Smythe Lake. It was February, and the water at the lake's edge was covered with a yellowish film of very fine powder.

Here we go again with another pollen season. How can something so tiny make millions of people so miserable? My family seems to have finally found our "groove" with preventative saline rinses, nasal sprays and, when necessary, over-the-counter medications.

Years ago, I had accepted that I would probably get sick twice per year and require medical care, typically for a sinus infection, once. That's not ideal for someone who makes his living flying airplanes, and I am glad those days are behind me.

But this is a nature article, and pollens — these magnificent, tiny, and sometimes mad-

dening particles blowing all around us — are responsible for gigantic trees, beautiful flowers and making our natural world function. Unfortunately, the yellow-coated puddles, cars and sidewalks, and millions of red human eyes, just seem to be part of the deal.

Plants make pollen for reproduction. Probably the best-known pollination path is through bees. Pollen is a sticky powder produced by the male part of a flower (stamen). For pollination to occur, the pollen must get to the stigma at the top of the female part (pistil). Fortunately, there are many creatures willing to help. Bees, wasps, butterflies, hummingbirds and even humans can transport pollen, whether unintentionally or on purpose. Brightly-colored, and sometimes sweet-smelling flowers tend to attract the various creatures to where they perform their valuable services.

A plant whose own pollen is used is "self-pollinated," while a plant which receives pollen from another plant is "cross-pollinated." Some plants can produce fruit through self-pollination and some cannot.

Tree pollen is perhaps the worst allergen for us in the Lowcountry, according to a



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Plants make pollen for reproduction. Brightly-colored flowers tend to attract the creatures needed for pollination.

2018 Post and Courier article by Lauren Sausser. Dr. Maria Streck of MUSC said in the piece that she recommends her tree allergy patients begin their medications around Valentine's Day and continue through Mother's Day.

So, what's out there? The Charleston ENT & Allergy website (charlestonent.com) states that our tree pollen ramps up in February to March and runs through June. Grass pollens



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A yellowish film of very fine powder that covers everything in sight signals it's pollen season on Daniel Island.

become a factor in late spring to early summer and the overlapping period in May is probably our worst time for pollen overall.

We have all seen the clouds of pollen blowing from our trees in the spring. In the fall, weed pollens become common. I must admit that, even knowing all of the good it does, I have a hard time embracing pollen season. But whether you are reading the biblical book of Ecclesiastes or listening to "Turn, Turn, Turn" by the Byrds, "To every thing there is a season" rings true. And in coastal South Carolina, pollen is definitely a "thing."

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Sandpiper Gallery celebrates 20 years



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CAROL ANTMAN

While vacationing from Raleigh, North Carolina, Julie Dare Cooke and her husband peered through a window with a "For Rent" sign on a Sullivan's Island storefront. The space was full of paraphernalia left behind by Mr. Gruber who'd had a variety store there for years: hulking photo finishing equipment, boxes of assorted mismatched furniture parts, wine bottles that lost their labels floating in Hurricane Hugo floodwaters, nests of wild animals.

"I brought a tape measure. I didn't know I needed a shotgun!" their contractor joked.

The roof was even missing. But somehow they had vision and Cooke's motivation to escape the cubicle where she'd worked as a process engineer for 15 years.

Over the next six months they took the space down to the studs.

"We needed 14 dump trucks to clear it out," she said.

When Sandpiper Gallery opened in 2001, it displayed the work of 10 local artists including Jim Darlington who remains among the gallery's most collected painters.

Cooke's passion for her business and highlighting art is unabated.

"Art is a soulful thing," she told me as she pointed out the myriad of subtle colors in a marsh scene by Leslie Pratt Thomas as an example of what Paul Klee meant when he said, "Art does not reproduce the visible; rather it makes visible."

These days the gallery represents over 80 full-time painters, jewelers and sculptors that Cooke discovered at shows, through art magazines and from the many inquiries she receives. They're from the Southeast to as far away as Italy. Although Lowcountry landscapes inspire many of the creations, the subjects are wide ranging: Kris Manning's stirring Osceola series, Robin Cooper's whimsical collages of dogs, Pete Rock's stunning tables with Gullah basket tops by Adeline Mazack, Sarah Sander's beautifully crafted Goat Island Treasure Boxes and mobiles by Stephen Kishel.



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Julie Dare Cooke opened Sandpiper Gallery in 2001, and it has been home to many talented artists for 20 years.

The jewelry is particularly well curated with standouts including Karen Hakim's cloisonné and Emily Cook's fused glass pendants that include sand from area beaches.

"I don't want people to come in and think they can't afford anything or touch anything," Cooke explained.

It's typical for a vacationer to become captivated by a piece on an after-dinner stroll and buy it days later online when they can't forget it. Designers, too, rely on Sandpiper Gallery for sourcing the best art in the area. Collectors appreciate Cooke's messages letting them know when their favorite artist has released a new piece.

In 2012, Sandpiper Gallery moved to a larger space near Home Team BBQ. Each night the large windows are lit with colorful pieces. Sometimes Cooke passes by on her way to her cottage near Fort Moultrie and she smiles at the passersby stopping to look. "It's really fun to drive by at night and see people pointing to the art."

It took a singular vision and a huge leap of faith to look at that dilapidated storefront and imagine an art gallery. This year, Sandpiper will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sullivan's Island. It has become the island's heart of the arts. People flock to the frequent artist receptions where artistic collaborations are born, artists are discovered and careers are made.

"I could not have asked for a more supportive and artful community!" Cooke said.

If you go: Sandpiper Gallery is located at 2201 Middle Street, Sullivan's Island. Visit sandpipergallery.net.



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Berkeley County School District announces Teachers of the Year

Congratulations to the exceptional educators honored as Teachers of the Year by their schools. With the added challenges of 2020-21, these teachers serving Daniel Island School, Cainhoy Elementary, and Philip Simmons schools have creatively paved the way to engage, nurture, and challenge their students.

STACI BAILEY

DANIEL ISLAND SCHOOL

First-grade teacher Staci Bailey is motivated by the enthusiasm her students bring to school each day. At the beginning of each year, she asks her pupils what they would like to learn.



Staci Bailey

"What keeps me going," she said, "is the 'aha' look on their faces when they finally 'get it.' It gives me goosebumps to see them get excited to reach their goals."

Bailey is a 17-year teaching veteran. She earned a Master's of Teaching from the College of Charleston and a Master's of Public Administration from Clemson University. Once employed as a private investigator, she shifted into teaching

when she realized that she wanted to encourage children to become lifelong learners.

On a typical day in the classroom, students move about, working in different spaces around the room independently, with a partner, or a small group.

"There is dancing around the room rather than staying behind our desks and a lot more collaborative work rather than everyone doing their own thing with their own supplies," she said. "Asking questions, encouraging/helping classmates, laughing, working hard, independence, critical thinking, sharing ideas, using their imagination, problem solving, and of course, dancing...those are things that a visitor would see on a typical day, even this year."

Bailey appreciates the strong sense of community on Daniel Island that filters into the school. "Daniel Island School is unique because the community surrounds the school. Not just physically but with support as well. The community garden on campus and the nature trail at the front of the school are just two examples of how the Daniel Island community embraces the school. The parent involvement and support is amazing."

Outside of school, Bailey is a wife and mom to four children who stay busy playing baseball, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. She also enjoys cooking.

JULIE CREEL

PHILIP SIMMONS MIDDLE SCHOOL

As a student, Julie Creel loved going to her school library. She looked forward to checking out books and listening to the librarian read aloud. Her passion for books led her to her favorite subject: English. Now Creel is a fifth-grade English/



Julie Creel

Language Arts teacher at Philip Simmons Middle School. She is a graduate of Coastal Carolina University and is certified in Elementary Education, Middle School Language Arts, and is Gifted and Talented endorsed.

"One of my favorite things about teaching is the 'light bulb moment' that all teachers know about," Creel said. "It is so rewarding when you have worked with a student on a

skill or concept and the student finally gets it! You can see the excitement in the student's eyes. It makes me feel so proud when this happens."

Her teaching philosophy can be summarized by a quote from Theodore Roosevelt: "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care."

Assignments, tests and studying are all very important, but Creel believes that students must know that they are valued. She advises new teachers to "take the time to make connections with your students. Go to an occasional sporting event and watch them play or attend a band concert. Ask them how their day is going. Set up positive behavior reward systems in the classroom."

This year, Creel believes the biggest challenge for teachers has been to step out of their comfort zones and implement new approaches to meet the needs of students. Navigating through the pandemic has required grace for everyone. "We are continuing to do extraordinary things during this unique time. We are figuring out innovative ways to reach our students that sometimes calls for us to do things differently than we have ever done before. Some attempts are successful, but some are not."

During an unprecedented year for public education,

teachers have provided instruction by trial and error and, according to Creel, sometimes teachers need to give themselves permission to start over and try again.

Philip Simmons Middle School is a special place for Creel, especially this year. Her daughter is a first-year teacher at Philip Simmons Elementary School (the two schools share a building) and they are able to collaborate and connect with each other daily. The overall sense of community at the school allows for bonds to be formed.

When she's not teaching, Creel enjoys reading, going to the beach, kayaking, baking, and doing jigsaw puzzles.

ANGELA HOBBS

PHILIP SIMMONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Pre-K students are constantly on the move in Angela Hobbs' classroom at Philip Simmons Elementary. Despite COVID-19 restrictions, Hobbs hosts 20 4-year-olds who spend their days singing, dancing, and participating in small group activities. Morning lessons focus on language arts and math; in the afternoon, fine motor skills, social skills, and



Angela Hobbs

cooperation exercises prepare the children to be successful kindergartners.

"We have procedures in place to limit the number of students working together, also to keep manipulatives as germ free as possible," Hobbs noted. "A challenge? Yes. However, I have the best mask-wearing, hand-sanitizing, social-distancing cuties anywhere!"

Being an educator during the age of a pandemic has been the most difficult experience of Hobbs' teaching career. "Teaching both virtual and in person is as big a challenge as any I have encountered in my teaching career. I have never seen teachers working harder or giving more of themselves than this school year."

She encourages her co-workers to focus on finding joy in the students and to "celebrate everything you can."

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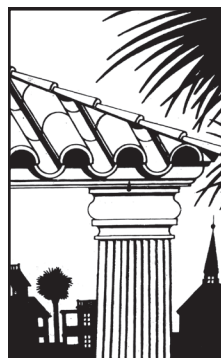


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Congrats to these talented educators!

From **TEACHERS** on PAGE 22

Hobbs has been a teacher for 28 years and has worked with almost all elementary grades through fifth. She earned a bachelor's degree from University of South Carolina (USC) and Early Childhood/Elementary certificate from Coastal Carolina University (CCU). After graduating from USC, she worked in the field of Human Resources at a large hospital and a community mental health center.

"After staying home for several years with my children, I knew if I had to work every day for the rest of my life, it needed to be something I really wanted to do. So, while living in Conway, South Carolina, I went back to college. The best decision ever!" she said.

Time with family is a priority for Hobbs. "I have twin daughters who have both had babies this past year. I have a 1-year-old grandson in Raleigh who I love to spend time with, and a 1-month-old granddaughter in Italy who I haven't met yet."

Hobbs' favorite quote (from Winnie the Pooh) serves as good advice for adults as well as students: "You're braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."

JACKIE LYDEN

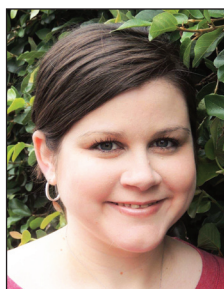
PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL

Jackie Lyden, a chemistry teacher and Science Department chairperson at Philip Simmons High School, encourages her fellow teachers to look toward long-term success while navigating through the school year. "Even if you feel completely overwhelmed and disheartened one day, try to come back with a clean slate the next day. As much as you can, leave school at school, and make time for your family," she advised.

Lyden, a native of Douglasville, Georgia, has been teaching since 2006. She graduated from the College of Charleston with a degree in biology and was part of the school's teacher education program. A typical day in her classroom consists of many hands-on activities to discover information, and sometimes, a worksheet, because they have a time and a place.

"If you aren't doing labs when learning chemistry, you aren't really learning chemistry," she exclaimed.

Her favorite thing about teaching is getting to see her



Jackie Lyden

students get excited about doing labs in science. "It makes my day when they finally make connections about something we covered in lecture when they see it happening in a lab," she said.

As a student, she was inspired by her own chemistry teacher, Mrs. Baugh, whom she described as "tough as nails."

"She didn't accept substandard work from anyone and she had lots of lab activities that we completed. Even though she was tough, she had a way to make sure everyone felt valued and important in her classroom," Lyden said, adding that she still uses some of the labs she did in high school in her own lesson plans and is guided by her mentor's teaching methods.

She commented that the biggest challenge that teachers face today is finding balance in all of the expectations that teaching involves. Teachers wear many hats, such as parental figure, mentor, advice giver, cheerleader, and nurse, Lyden said. "To go along with all of the unofficial job hats that teaching involves, teaching is one of the professions in which everyone in the world has an opinion on what you should be doing and how you should be doing it. It is hard to ignore all of the outside voices and focus on providing the best, fair, and equitable education for all your students."

When she isn't teaching, Lyden enjoys sewing and embroidery, spending time with family, and is a huge Harry Potter fan.

DR. HELEN WITHERS-ROSS

CAINHOY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Dr. Helen Withers-Ross has a simple, yet meaningful philosophy when it comes to classroom instruction: Learning is about caring for others.

The reality of COVID-19 forced the teacher of 23 years to scale back her lesson plans and activities and focus on finding ways to nurture her third graders, often from a distance.

"As a teacher in a time when our students are not face to face daily it may seem for teachers and students alike that we are missing out on the bond that binds us," she remarked. "When we can't see our students daily we grow concerned. We fear over what they are doing and how they are getting on without our nods of approval and a quick high five to say 'great job.' I always want to see their faces when we Google



Helen Withers-Ross

meet just to see if they are still smiling."

Withers-Ross decided to become a teacher at an early age, when she was inspired by her older sister, who first taught at an orphanage at Waterford Country School and was later employed in Berkeley County. "I love when [my sister and I] are together and her former students recognize and they relive their

younger selves through her. They become young again in spirit and as she retells their academic experiences, their eyes light up and they laugh about how they were as students."

Withers-Ross honed her own teaching skills with several degrees: she is a graduate of the College of Charleston, The Citadel, and the University of South Carolina, where she earned a doctorate in curriculum and instruction for elementary education.

"My advice to a new teacher is the pandemic will not last until you retire so do not make that your biggest challenge. I would advise teachers to relax and focus on making learning a priority for the student."

She said that Cainho teachers are now grappling with the problem of poor internet connections that can hamper learning. When the internet goes down, she explained, virtual students in her blended classroom can't log on and have to rely on the teacher's back up plan, which is an emergency packet of worksheets distributed quarterly.

Despite the unique challenges this year, "Cainho Elementary is a wonderful school where students and teachers work together to bring pride to the community," she noted. "The community is a large part of the school. The leaders are Cainho graduates who encourage our students to work hard towards a goal and to never forget where they came from."

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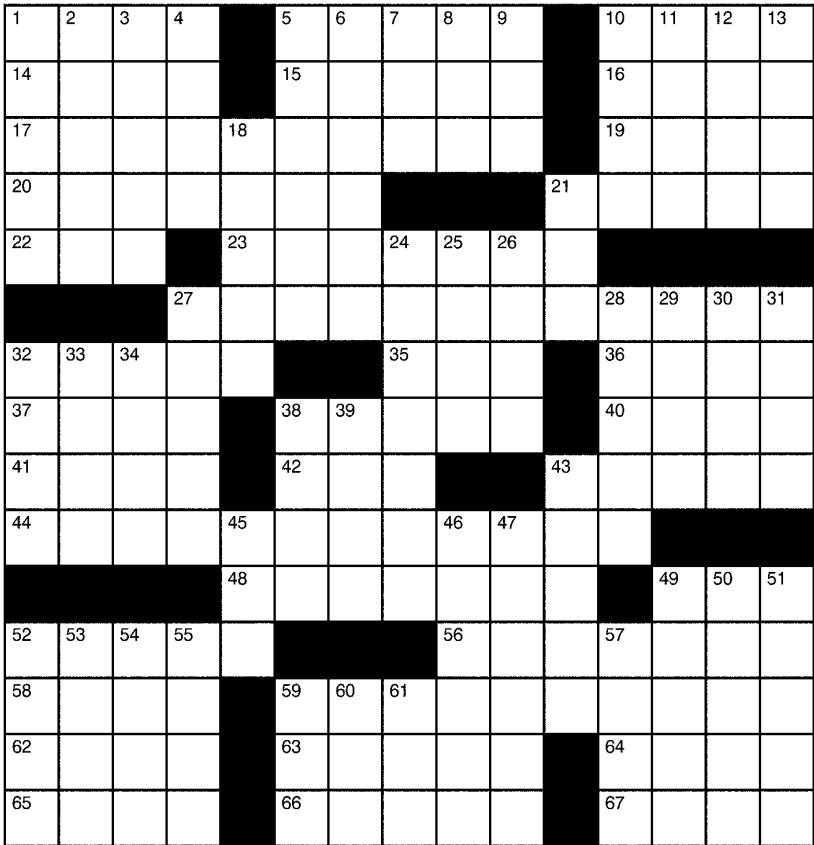


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By Charles Preston

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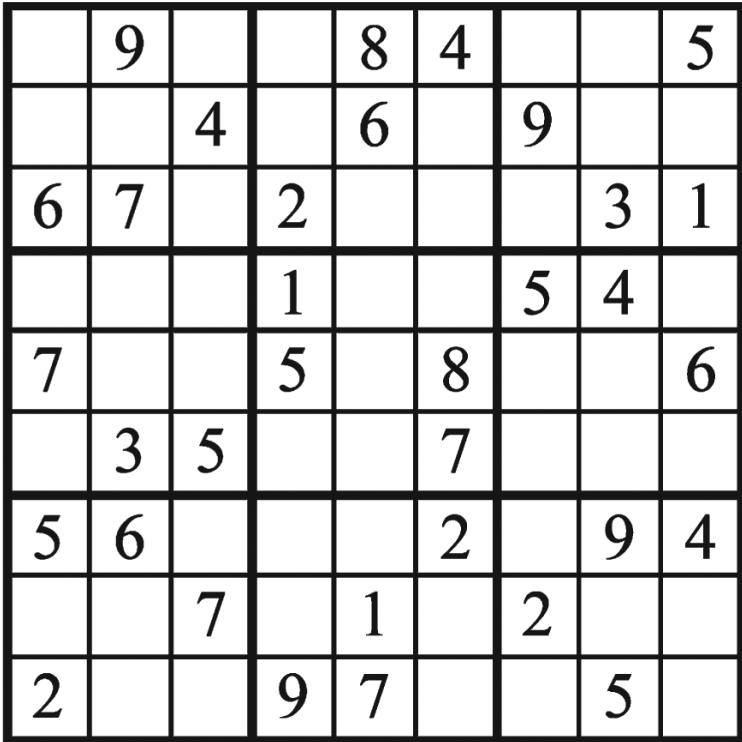
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Let's Have
Some FUN



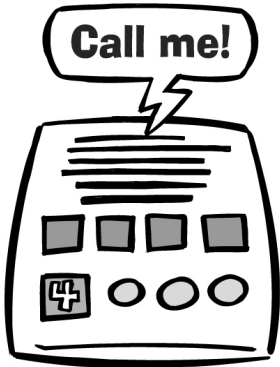
Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Messages from Me

Which of these outgoing voice-mail messages are grammatically correct?

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



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



MARCH: SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

FOOD PANTRY COLLECTION

Families Helping Families food pantry is collecting donations of nonperishable food items at Devon Self Storage, 2076 Wambaw Creek, Charleston, throughout March. They are open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LIBRARY WEBINAR

Berkeley County Library System will host a Zoom Gardening Workshop with Tri-County Master Gardener, Barb Misner, Friday, March 5, 12-12:30 p.m. Misner will discuss how a native plant is defined, why they are important to wildlife, our food supply and the environment. Registration is required at berkeleylibrarysc.libcal.com/.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Would you like to learn more about what the Rotary Club of Daniel Island does and how you might get involved? Join us for a virtual meeting on March 8 at 5:30 p.m. To register, email Mary Jo Romeo at maryjo@mjrcac.com.

COLLEGE PLANNING WEBINAR

Daniel Island residents Hannah Long and Claire Law will present a Zoom session titled "College Planning: What you should know" on Tuesday, March 9, 10-10:30 a.m. RSVP to

hannah.long@edwardjones.com.

NATIVE PLANT GARDENING

The Daniel Island Garden Club will meet via Zoom on Wednesday, March 10, at 3 p.m. Robby Davidson, director of Horticulture for Moore Botanical Garden, will discuss "Incorporating Native Plants in Lowcountry Gardens." For more information or to sign up for the Zoom meeting, contact Linda Price, lmcwpr@gmail.com.

SOCIAL MEDIA WORKSHOP

The Berkeley Chamber is hosting a social media workshop on Tuesday, March 16, at 1 p.m., presented by Viemark Carolinas Advertising, the workshop will teach you how to develop a social media platform that gets results to grow your business. To register or for more information call 843-761-8238 or go online to berkeleysc.org.

WALK FOR WATER

Water Mission's annual Walk for Water set for March 20 features two options – walk virtually at a location and time of your choice, or register for a specific time slot at Riverfront Park in North Charleston, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration is \$25 for adults, \$10 for youth, children 4 and under are free. Sign up online at Charlestonwalk.org.

ROTARY CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island will host a blood drive on Tuesday, March 30, at the Church of the Holy Cross at 299 Seven Farms Drive, 3-8 p.m. Register online at danielislandrotary.com.

MARCH FOR MEALS

The East Cooper Meals on Wheels program will benefit from a "round up" program at several area restaurants during March and early April. Participating are Five Loaves (Mt. Pleasant), March 1-7; Burtons Grill, March 8-14; Page's Okra Grill, March 15-21; Sesame Burgers & Beer, March 22-28; and Callie's Hot Little Biscuit, April 3. For more information or to make direct donations go to ecmow.org.

BIKE RAFFLE

Philip Simmons High School Game Day Club is holding a spring bicycle raffle virtually to support the athletic teams due to COVID-19 restrictions. Custom-built BildaBike Beach Cruisers in purple, black and white colors with the Iron Horse decal and a basket or a rack will be given away. The drawing will be held April 2. To participate, go to bit.ly/pshsbikeraffle.

REGULAR MEETINGS

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB meets via Zoom the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. Contact Linda Price, lmcwpr@gmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. both in person at the Daniel Island Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrcac.com, danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet virtually the third Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. Visit berkeleydems.com.

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND meet on Zoom on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Members give speeches, develop communication and leadership skills. Email claire@eduave.com and follow them on Facebook..

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families who have members struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are held at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Road, Mondays at 6-30-7:30 p.m. Contact Rhett Crull, 843-323-711.

GOT AN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SAVE THE DATE?

Please send details about your local events to calendar@thedanielislandnews.com and remember to include the date, time, location, contact information, and whether the event is virtual or in-person.

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 TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

A meeting of the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee will be held March 4 starting at 9 a.m. There are no items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula.

At the meeting held Feb. 25, items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula included:

- Volvo Car Stadium Modifications. Site and building modification. Location: 161 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island. 4th Review. Owner: City of Charleston. Leasee: Beemok Sports LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside, & Associates 843-884-1667. Contact: Paul Peebles, ppeebles@seamonwhiteside.com.
- RESULTS:** Approved.

CITY OF CHARLESTON DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

A meeting of the Design Review Board was held on Monday, March 1. Items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula included:

- 162 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island. Request preliminary approval for an addition and renovation of an existing Publix super market. Owner: Publix Super Markets Inc. Applicant: Little Diversified Architectural Consulting. **RESULTS:** Results were not available at press time.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED 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.; public meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

- Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

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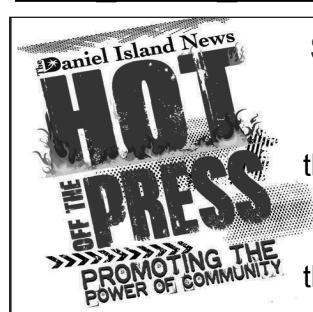
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



March 2, 2006

In the March 2, 2006, issue, the top news story reported David Pagliarini, an island resident whose law office was also on the island, had been elected to serve as the first resident member of the Board of Directors of the Daniel Island Community Association.

Steve Livingston, the director of

parks for the City of Charleston at the time, provided an update on the planning process for parks on the island. He noted the highest priority at the time was to build the park near the Daniel Island School, which is now named Freedom Park. He also noted the next priority for the city was to build Governors Park.

TEN YEARS AGO



March 3, 2011

building their business home. No one was injured. The centerfold article was an opinion piece on how to help your child succeed in school. The recommendation by professionals was to spend more time together. The best way to maximize your child's intellectual potential, said child development experts, is to spend time each day bonding: cuddling, reading, and, most importantly, having fun together.

In the March 3, 2011, issue, the cover featured a story about how a fire blazed through 899 Island Park Drive in the early morning hours causing extensive damage to the building, including collapse of the roof, and displacing the seven tenants who called the

FIVE YEARS AGO



March 3, 2016

The centerfold of the March 3, 2016, issue was a recap from the Intergenerational Forum. Conceived by retired dentist and island resident Fred Danzinger, the forum was to bring together representatives of a younger generation and senior citizens, and get their perspectives on important matters facing humanity, our nation, and the world today. Further, to stimulate, recognize and respect the opinions of each generation and to learn from each. Also in the news, presidential candidate at the time, Donald Trump, had asked DI resident Jim Merrill, a member of the South Carolina General Assembly, to serve as his South Carolina campaign director.

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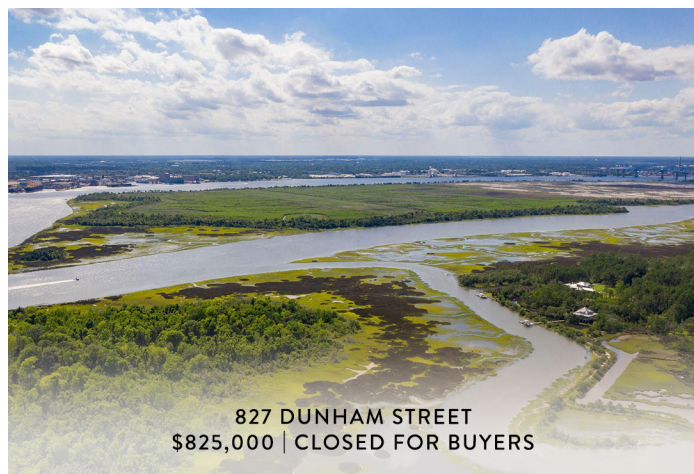
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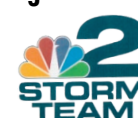


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