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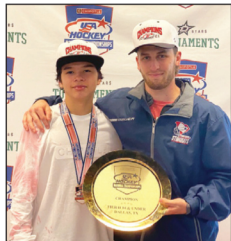
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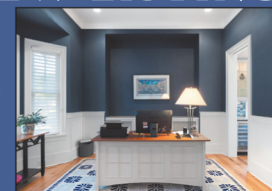
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New Point Hope apartment complex coming down the pipeline

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Clements Ferry Road is expanding by the day. It appears another residential option is in the works for the ever-growing community of Point Hope.

A multifamily apartment complex with retail is planned for Point Hope Parkway on Foundation Street and Hopewell Drive. The site sits on a 12-acre tract of wooded land being planned by Woodfield Investments based out of Isle of Palms.

The development is called Woodfield II at Point Hope and entails four residential buildings, two retail buildings and a mail/leasing office. A courtyard and a community lawn will intersect the living spaces to add an aesthetic appeal.

The plan calls for a total 224 units, with each building housing approximately 60 dwellings. The buildings will not exceed 40 feet tall, although the project's height variance is eligible to be a maximum of six stories.

The two commercial retail spaces are



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This rendering shows plans for Woodfield II at Point Hope, a 224-unit apartment complex proposed for Point Hope on Clements Ferry Road.

slated to be one-story tall, offering more than 8,000 square feet in each.

From a parking perspective, there will be 224 parking spaces to ensure each unit receives a spot. Additionally, there will be 53 parking spaces for retail, 22 spaces design-

nated for ADA and 45 more for on-street parking. There will be 69 parking islands throughout the complex.

The project's pre-application was reviewed Thursday by the City of Charleston's Technical Review Committee (TRC). TRC

instructed for the plan to be revised and resubmitted.

Woodfield II at Point Hope will return to TRC review with a complete submission containing all required documentation at a later date.

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Berkeley County School District names Deon Jackson superintendent

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The Berkeley County School District Board of Trustees voted 6-2 to select Deon Jackson as the school district's next superintendent during a special meeting of the board on Wednesday, May 19.

Jackson will officially start as superintendent on July 1, 2021; however, he plans to work alongside the current superintendent, Dr. Eddie Ingram, in the weeks ahead to prepare for a smooth transition. Dr. Ingram announced his retirement in January after serving as superintendent since 2017.

Jackson currently serves as the Berkeley County School District's chief administrative officer for pupil services. Prior to that, he has served as the senior associate superintendent of operations and administration, interim superintendent and chief administrative officer in Berkeley County. He also served as principal at Cane Bay Middle School and St. Stephen Middle School, and as an assistant principal at Timberland High School.

He was a classroom teacher in Berkeley County for four years and in Lancaster County for two years. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He earned his Education Specialist degree and Master's in Education from The Citadel.

"The board had a difficult decision with three strong finalists who were all from within the district," school board chair Dave Barrow said. "I am confident that Deon Jackson will serve Berkeley County well. We are excited to move forward to do what is best for the education of our students."

The South Carolina School Boards Association assisted the board throughout the search process.



Deon Jackson, former chief administrative officer for pupil services, has been named the new Berkeley County School District superintendent.

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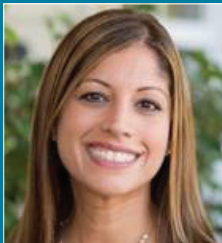
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2020 national study proves litter reduced over time

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Keep South Carolina Beautiful (KSCB), a division of PalmettoPride, announced the release of the 2020 Keep America Beautiful (KAB) study on litter in America. The study provides a comprehensive understanding of the “quantitative and qualitative data composed of four components: observed litter, littering behavior, attitudes about litter, and the cost of litter.”

“The data collected from the KAB Litter Study will allow us to understand better why and where littering behaviors occur, and how to develop better solutions to littering impacts,” said Mallory Coffey, KSCB state leader and vice president of KAB’s State Leader Council.

This is the most comprehensive nationwide litter study in our country’s history, the organization said. It provides “a valid, national estimate of litter along waterways in the U.S., and insights about the relationship between litter on waterways and roadways.”

“Comprehensive litter studies are expensive and not easily achievable by nonprofits. The benefit of being a part of Keep America Beautiful is being able to participate with other states in a national study from a collective-resource standpoint,” said Sarah Lyles, executive director of PalmettoPride. “Litter is not unique to South Carolina and preventing it will take a national movement to change our culture.”

In addition, the study reveals litter on roadways has reduced by 54% since 2009. This achievement illustrates how enforcement, pickup, awareness, and education work together to prevent the impacts of litter. However, we still see litter along our roadways across the nation. According to the study, “there are still 50 billion pieces of litter on the ground,” and “although roadway litter is down by more than 50%, there is slightly more litter along waterways.”

Other findings show 90% of U.S. residents agree that litter is a problem for their state. There were an estimated 207 million pieces of PPE littered along U.S. roadways and waterways through early fall 2020. It was determined there are estimated to be more than 2,000 pieces of litter per mile of highway in the U.S.

“To many across South Carolina and this nation, these numbers show an astronomical issue. However, like the staff of KAB has shared during conversations concerning the study, this is a solvable problem,” Coffey stated.

The message KAB is sharing with the nation is a direct result of the study. If people who litter would stop, if waste were appropriately managed, and if every American picked up 152 pieces of litter, a litter-free nation would be possible. The mission and efforts of PalmettoPride, its divisions, and partners share the same litter-reduction formula: pickup, awareness, education, and enforcement.

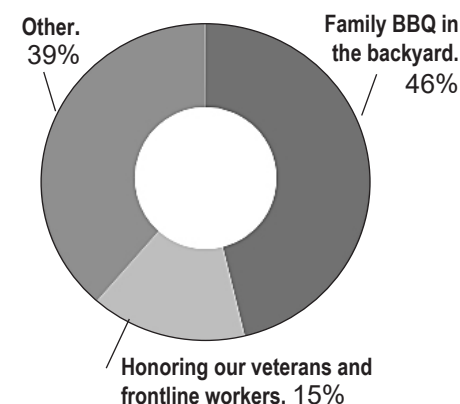
The visual of each American having to pick up 152 pieces of litter to be litter-free is impactful. South Carolina residents need to come together as a state to focus on prevention rather than pickup. That requires tools and policies in place where they can be effective. PalmettoPride helps communities determine areas that are ripe for prevention, like neighborhoods and school zones, and those that are better-suited for routine pickup, like roads leading to landfills.

“Our success is not without its challenges. In addition to eradicating litter, the added challenges of population growth, highway construction, transient lifestyles, and information competition make it harder than before to engage volunteers. Still, we’re making it work,” Coffey said.

To learn more about the Keep America Beautiful 2020 Litter Study, visit kab.org/litter-study.

Readers speak out about Memorial Day celebrations

Memorial Day is coming up on May 31, and it just might be the first holiday in well more than a year that will involve mask-free gatherings for a lot of people, following the CDC’s recent announcement about vaccinated individuals. How will you be celebrating Memorial Day 2021?



Note: Choices “gathering at the beach,” “gathering at a public event,” and “staying home - not vaccinated yet” received no votes.

Comments:

- Celebrating my freedom anywhere and everywhere that I can without a mask on.
- Boating with family.
- Family birthday party at home with four fully vaccinated guests.
- With friends, masked.
- Traveling out of state to visit family.
- Working during the day with a family meal in the evening! Praying and remembering our fallen service members.

NEXT WEEK’S POLL: WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE HIKING TRAIL?

June 5 will be National Trails Day, and the weather is perfect for getting out for a hike.



Whether along the Daniel Island trails, the Francis Marion forest trails or across the country, there are plenty of places to get out and about.

What is your favorite trail to hike? Share your thoughts at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/National_Trails_Day or use the QR code by Sunday, May 30, 5 p.m.

GRADUATION SPECIAL UPDATE

Last week, Publisher Sue Detar told readers about plans for a Special Graduation Section set for June 10.

Due to school delays during the COVID-19 pandemic, some public schools are not holding graduation until mid-June. In order to make sure we can do our best to honor all Daniel Island and Cainhoy peninsula high school seniors, The Daniel Island News is postponing this special edition until June 17.

Please be sure to send any photos of graduating seniors — other than Philip Simmons High School and Bishop England High School — to Boots Gifford, bgifford@thedanielislandnews.com.

Parents, friends and family are also encouraged to share photos of the many celebrations that will be taking place over the next few weeks.

Congratulations to the Class of 2021.

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On the Yards of the Month page in the May 20, 2021, edition, one of the homeowners’ names at 124 Cartwright Street was spelled incorrectly. It should be Xiomy Olson.



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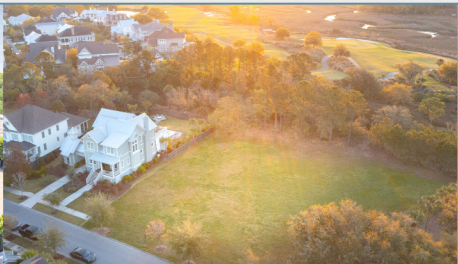
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Dorothy Yaun's 'First Face' wins congressional high school art competition

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The first time Dorothy Yaun drew a portrait in her advanced art class, it was meant to be a practice piece for a future endeavor. It started as an assignment to tackle the basics, but Yaun put over 30 hours into getting “the face” just right. She focused on the subject’s expressive eyes and deep skin tones, using Prismacolor pencils, textured paper imported from India, and gold leaf pen to create her mixed-media artwork.

The portrait that was just for practice took Yaun on an unexpected and exciting journey. Her piece, titled “America’s Immigrant Daughter,” won first place in the 2021 Congressional High School Art Competition for South Carolina’s First District.

On May 11, Congresswoman Nancy Mace visited Philip Simmons High School to congratulate Yaun for her prestigious award. More than 650,000 high school students have participated since the competition began in 1982. The portrait will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol building for one year. Yaun and her family will be invited to an unveiling ceremony held in Washington, D.C.

“Meeting Congresswoman Nancy Mace was very exciting,” Yaun said. “She was really down to earth and easy to talk to. It was an honor for her to come and congratulate me in person.”

Dorothy’s parents, Beth and Matt Yaun, added, “It was wonderful to see everyone at Philip Simmons High so excited for Dorothy and her accomplishment. Dorothy has always enjoyed art as a hobby, but her teacher [Paige Duvall] has really helped her blossom as an artist this year.”

When asked about her impression of the winning portrait, Mace commented, “I am struck by Ms. Yaun’s incredible artistic talent. She so beautifully captured the very essence of this young woman. She represents both our history and the future of America. The woman depicted here is driven to achieve the American Dream. Ms. Yaun has done an incredible job in capturing the spirit of opportunity and hope in her



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Dorothy Yaun's portrait will be on display at the U.S. Capitol for one year.

artwork, which defines the Lowcountry and our great nation.”

Yaun was inspired by a group called “The Memory Project Organization,” which unites art students with children living in orphanages and group homes around the world. Once paired up, student artists draw a hyper-realistic portrait of the child and send them the portrait.

Paige Duvall, the Fine Arts Department chairperson at Philip Simmons High School, explained, “Dorothy was very interested in participating in the Memory Project but she had not drawn a portrait yet so I wanted her to practice doing an unrelated portrait first. Her practice portrait is the piece that won the Congressional Award, believe it or not! And since completing that piece, she has finished two Memory Project portraits for children in India.”

Duvall, who is a seasoned portrait artist as well as Yaun’s instructor, said, “I see Dorothy’s work as an artist’s exploration

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Rep. Mace presented the award

From ART on PAGE 08

of cultures, customs, and traditions different than her own. I see Dorothy as an artist that is not afraid to play with color, various media, and textiles to create artwork that is far more sophisticated than her age would suggest.”

Chris Buchholz, principal at Philip Simmons High School, praised the growth and progress that the art department has achieved in four short years. “We had a small program that included Intro to Art and Art 2. Now, the program has expanded to include Art 3 Honors, Art 4 Honors, AP 2D Design, AP Drawing, AP 3D Design, Intro to 3D Sculpture, and 3D Sculpture Honors. In the future, we would like to offer printmaking, textile art, and graphic design classes.”

On May 11, Yaun’s award-winning “practice portrait” worked its magic to connect community leaders, a local small business that donated framing, teachers, and the entire student body at her school.

“A strong arts program connects students with their own culture as well as with the wider world. This is integral for fostering an accepting, inclusive student body. It also teaches students to start problem solving creatively not just in the art classroom, but on the field, math class, and even in social situations,” Duvall commented.



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U.S. Rep. Nancy Mace joins sophomore Dorothy Yaun (holding the portrait on the right) and her family at Philip Simmons High School on May 11 to present a Congressional award to Yaun for her artwork.

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New Realm brews up food and fun on DI

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Locals got their first taste of Daniel Island's newest culinary addition as New Realm Brewing Company took over the 11,000-square-foot facility originally occupied by Dockery's when doors opened on May 20.

New Realm co-founders Carey Falcone, Mitch Steele and Bob Powers always appreciated the Charleston environment. South Carolina was part of New Realm's growth plans, so when the Daniel Island location became available, it was the perfect fit.

"This is our fourth restaurant/brewery. In addition to Daniel Island, we have locations in Atlanta and Savannah, Georgia, and Virginia Beach, Virginia. The Dockery's location is ideal on many levels and actually resembles something that New Realm would have built from scratch. The opportunity to seamlessly take over that space was extremely appealing. We also truly love and admire the strong sense of community in Charleston, Daniel Island as a destination, the spirited food and music scene, and the growing business community," Powers said.

The restaurant plans to expand the lineup



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

New Realm Brewing Company opened its fourth location on Thursday, May 20.

of music and comedy events. New Realm will also incorporate more entertainment venues such as trivia nights, yoga, and festivals.

The locally sourced menu from Chef Grant MacPherson includes a variety of tantalizing tastes from appetizers like the Cooper River



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Sully Sullivan is happy to be vaccinated and back at work at New Realm Brewing Company.

Crab Dip to bigger bites such as Hazy Like A Fox Beer-Can Chicken. New Realm's menu also includes some delectable desserts.

Award-winning beers are crafted by brewmaster Mitch Steele. He is considered one of the best brewers in the craft beer industry. Brews will include limited specialty releases, some available only on Daniel Island.

New Realm staffer Sully Sullivan was a former Dockery's employee. Originally from Boston, she said, "We used to vacation here and always came to Dockery's. Once we decided this is where we're going to move and stay, I said I'm going to go work at that

fun brewery."

Sullivan is excited to be back at work, especially with an experienced organization like New Realm. "It's great to have the patio up and running again ... Now that everybody is vaccinated they have a level of confidence back up again. New Realm has reinvented places that have fallen a little behind. They really know what they're doing. They're able to take something and polish it up."

One of the main architectural changes New Realm made was to remove the large wall at the entrance so diners get a full view of everything happening in the restaurant.

"We really wanted people — as soon as they walked into New Realm — to see the excitement going on as well as the brewery in the back and the great ambiance inside. It's an immediate impact as soon as they walk in," explained Jeff Ash, executive vice president of food and beverage.

Diners can look forward to some exciting events as New Realm ramps up.

"We are working on the grand opening events as we speak and can't wait to welcome the community," Powers exclaimed.

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Daniel Island Real Estate opens new sales gallery and office

Under new ownership, the Daniel Island Real Estate team has taken up residence in new offices on River Landing Drive. According to Managing Director Jeff Leonard, who also serves as broker-in-charge, the company is busier than ever before and looking forward to its next chapter.

The move to new offices was in part to make way for the new Daniel Island Yacht Club, which recently purchased the two-story waterfront building at 101 River Landing Drive that housed Daniel Island Real Estate's Sales & Information Center for two decades. The new owners have leased back space on the first floor to Daniel Island Real Estate for a sales gallery. Daniel Island Real Estate's staff offices and business operations are located next door at 109 River Landing Drive (Suite 200).

Previously associated with the developer responsible for transforming Daniel Island from remote



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The team at Daniel Island Real Estate celebrated on the second floor of their office building at 109 River Landing Drive.

farmland to a vibrant island town community, Daniel Island Real Estate is now operating as an independent brokerage company with 22 real estate professionals. For 25 years, the company was the new home sales leader on Daniel Island and has maintained a strong resale

market share on the island while growing its presence in Charleston's hottest submarkets.

"The influx of people moving into Charleston and onto Daniel Island has created an extraordinarily high demand for homes in these markets. With the number of homes



ZACH GIROUX

From left, Meg Latour, Edie Coupe, Brian Connolly, Sharon Cassidy (all from Daniel Island Real Estate) and Betsy Sarsfied (Coldwell Banker) chatted on the balcony during Daniel Island Real Estate's open house held last week.

on the market at record lows, our team is navigating through this period to ensure we provide the very best client and customer experience during the home buying process," Leonard said.

Daniel Island Real Estate will be exclusively handling 60 new home-

sites located on waterfront property off the northeastern edge of Daniel Island Park. Developed by a subset of the island's original ownership, these homesites are expected to be for sale beginning in early 2022.

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How change impacts your leadership: Part 1



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

Change before you have to.
— Jack Welch

How well do you embrace change? Is it in your nature to be an early adapter to change or are you one of the last to get on the change wagon?

It's been said that the only constant in life is change. And while that much is true, some find it more difficult to embrace than others. To be sure, not all change is bad, and not every change is worth embracing. Somewhere in between is the tension that is real for many.

One of the most infamous changes in business history occurred back in 1985. Pundits referred to it as the "marketing blunder of the century," and the backlash was more like a customer rebellion.

The formula for Coke had not been tampered with for 99 years. But in 1985, they changed it, and "new Coke" was released. Coke customers were not impressed. The new formula was a bust. Customers stockpiled the original Coke in their basements, the customer service hotline which normally received 400 calls a day was now receiving more than 1,500. The message Coke customers delivered was simple — the old formula has worked for 99 years, why change it?

It took just 79 days for Coke to reverse their "marketing blunder" and revert to their original formula. It was a painful lesson at the time for Coke, and one from which every leader today can learn from.

Leading at the speed of change can be challenging. How you manage it, lead it, and how you compel others to change is important. But first and foremost, it's an inside job. If you are not willing to change, then you may be the obstacle to progress your organization needs.

In this two-part series, I will explore six obstacles to change that hold leaders back. Let's take a look at the first three.

COMFORT ZONES

One of the chief reasons why we resist change is that we get settled in comfort zones. It's an autopilot mindset that we are way too comfortable with. It's the proverbial "new Coke" formula mindset - it's been the same and has worked for 99 years, why change it?

In our comfort zones, we tend to protect the status quo and become guardians of the past. If you are a leader stuck in your comfort zone you are a leader who needs to embrace change.

HABITS

Most of us are creatures of habit. And just like our comfort zones, we tend to stick close to the familiar. At times, embracing change may require relinquishing old habits for the sake of growth. But old habits can be blindspots. So long as we don't see how our habits stand in the way of progress we will never be compelled to change.

Your leadership in many ways is an extension of the habits you've developed over time. Ask yourself if those habits that served you well in years gone by are still useful

today? What habits need to change for the sake of change?

ATTITUDE

Often it's not change itself that's problematic, it's our attitude towards change that's the issue. The reason in part, I believe, is that we go straight to negative thoughts about change. We think it's going to be something bad. We fear the unknown so we hunker down determined to preserve the way things are. We like the formula just the way it is.

If you want to be a change agent within your organization, you have to model the attitude you hope to see in others. Change is challenging enough as it is without your negative attitude to deal with.

FINAL THOUGHTS

In Part 2, I will close out how change impacts your leadership. Until then, I challenge you to look at areas where you tend to resist change and how different things would look if you didn't.

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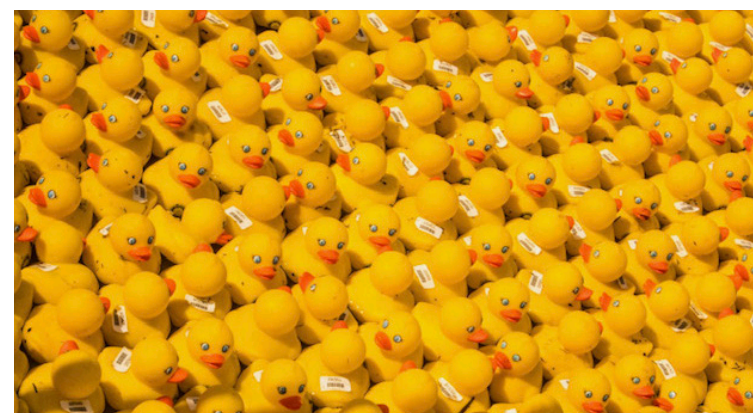
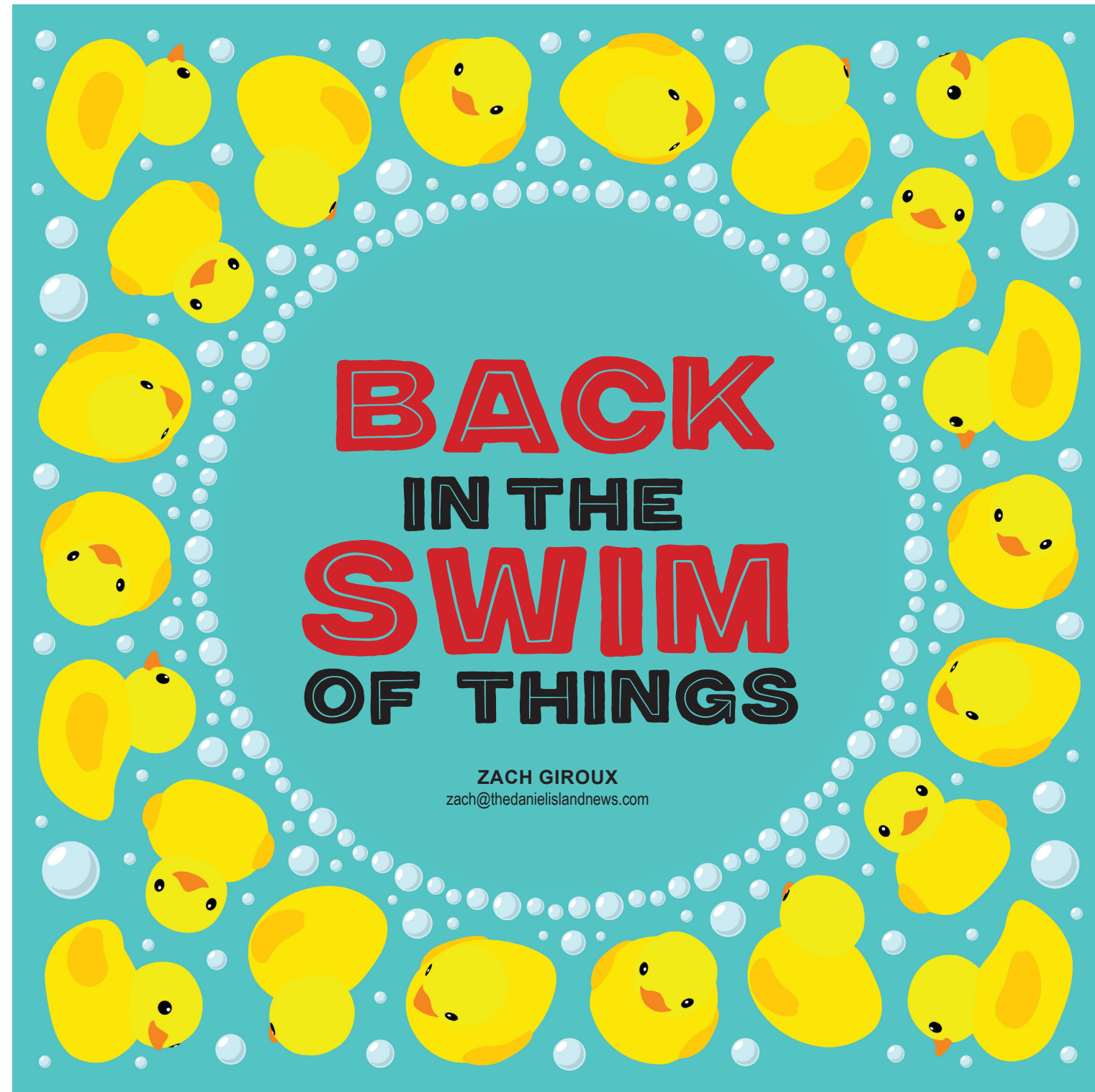
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Duck Race returns to Daniel Island in unprecedented form

All duck races look alike, right? Wrong. Surely not the 15th annual Charleston Duck Race set for Saturday, June 5.

The charity race established by the Rotary Club of Daniel Island in 2007 has had more moments in the sun than the shade. Since the race's inception, the event has raised more than \$1.8 million for Lowcountry charities and Rotary projects worldwide.

This year, the race will be supporting area nonprofits and Rotary service projects focused on health and wellness, hunger and nutrition, housing and shelter, children and families, education and literacy, and those helping during the pandemic. Some of the designated beneficiaries from this fundraiser will be East Cooper Community Outreach, East Cooper Meals on Wheels, HALOS Summer Camp, SHIFA Clinic, and grants to local students who support altruistic values in their local communities.

New this year is a scholarship fund called "Service Above Self." It's more than the Rotary motto — it's a way of life that should be fostered and grown from childhood.

The DI Rotary will provide small funding grants to local students to proactively encourage them to develop and implement their own service projects to help community needs. A total of \$5,000 will be given as small grants (\$100-\$500 each) to students of local high schools to defray costs associated with service projects that serve the Daniel Island, Cainhoy,

Huger and Wando communities.

The goal will be to break the \$2 million milestone. Collectively, that would mean for all nine local Rotary clubs involved to raise \$250,000.

The DI Rotary's public relations director Beth Lee noted so far \$80,000 has been raised. With less than two weeks to go they are just a little more than one-third of the way there.

Lee described fundraising during the age of COVID-19 as "hit or miss."

In 2020, the Duck Race was canceled as a safeguard against COVID-19. The DI Rotary was still able to raise approximately \$105,000.

"We are still trying to walk the protocols of COVID. Every day is a different day," Lee said.

Although the race has had good fortune on paper over the past decade, the lingering presence of the global health pandemic has made it difficult for the event to make its usual splash. Now it's returned, but the thousands of rubber ducks won't quite be back in their natural habitat.

With previous restrictions on large gatherings and continued difficulties in permitting, Smythe Lake will not be the destination for the race. There will be no usage of a firehose to propel the ducks to the finish line.

Instead, the race will be held at New Realm Brewing Company, where Dockery's was formerly located.

There will still be 30,000 rubber ducks in attendance at the brewery, but they won't be bobbing in water. The atmosphere will be a pool-type

environment with a tarp contraption to give the appearance of water.

A few children will be selected to pick out the ducks randomly like a raffle. Each duck will have a GPS tracker associated with a number to keep track of the duck's owner.

Lee described the event as a "Duck Pluck Race" or "Pluck the Duck Race." The ducks are hopeful to return to the water in 2022.

Seating and capacity at the brewery are limited. Face mask guidelines will be in the line with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Masks will be required when moving from place to place but not while seated at tables.

There will also be live music on scene at the brewery.

Although there won't be any "racing" going on, there will still be seven lucky ducks who will go home with a share of the \$20,000 in prize money. For those who have a duck in the race, first place pays \$10,000; second place \$5,000 and third place \$1,000 (five winners).

"It motivates someone to be philanthropic and support your community, but also on the back end maybe it's like buying a lottery ticket," Lee added.

To date, approximately 10,000 ducks have been "adopted." The goal is to have a donor for all 30,000 ducks.

"Hopefully it's a win-win for the community where they're helping a cause, supporting their local rotary and an opportunity to win," Lee said.

Those interested in adopting a duck will be able to do so until noon on June 5. For more information, visit CharlestonDuckRace.com.



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ARE ALL YOUR DUCKS IN A ROW?

What: 15th annual Charleston Duck Race

When: Saturday, June 5, 4-6 p.m.

Where: New Realm Brewing Company (880 Island Park Drive)

Adoption deadline: Noon on June 5. To adopt, go to CharlestonDuckRace.com.

Art festival features local painter's landscapes



art around town

HEATHER MACQUEEN JONES

Summer travel plans are starting to heat up like the days, so why not ease in gently by dipping your toes in the water with a day trip? If the lure of Lowcountry landscapes is what inspired you to call Daniel Island home, just up scenic Highway 17 North an hour and 30 minutes is a place that will have your heart.

“Ever Changing, Simply Amazing” is the motto for Brookgreen Gardens, a gem combining Lowcountry history, American sculpture, botanical gardens, and a small zoo.

Brookgreen has a constant, impressive calendar of special events. The gardens are a collection of color on their own, but June 5-6 a select group of regional artists will showcase their fine craftsmanship and quality art at the Brookgreen Gardens Art Festival.

One handpicked artist on display is Daniel Island resident artist Betsy Jones McDonald, who captivates Lowcountry landscapes in the most remarkable manner: with a limited



PHOTOS PROVIDED

The works of Daniel Island resident artist Betsy Jones McDonald, known for her Lowcountry landscapes, will be on display at the Brookgreen Gardens Art Festival on June 5-6.

palette of just red, blue, yellow and white.

How many colors can you make from just red, blue, yellow and white? The answer evident in Betsy's work: Unlimited!

“My whole career, I've been painting for 30 years, from a limited palette. I do it all from primaries. When I started painting in college, they would give us this big supply list for each class and I couldn't afford it so I started reading articles about working from a limited palette,” Betsy said. “I had to fool my professors into thinking I was using a full



palette and using the colors they wanted.”

Betsy studied art at Columbus State University in Georgia.

“I started mixing colors that way and never stopped,” she said.

This method has worked well for Betsy because she loves painting “en plein air,” a style of the original French Impressionists like Monet who loved painting in gardens or outdoors in settings that inspired them. It's challenging working in an uncontrolled environment of sun, wind, and unexpected elements but the intention is to capture the light of the moment. When that happens, it's magic. Betsy's made a lot of magic. “It's so much easier to just carry three tubes of paint and white! It lightens my load,” she said.

Betsy has been invited back to Brookgreen Gardens Art Festival each year since 2009. Post-pandemic, it will look a little different. This year, the festival includes 75 artists and

craftsmen producing pottery, sculpture, original paintings and other original works which will be on display and available for purchase on the lawn adjacent to Live Oak Allée. Artists will be in individual, open-air tents. The two day juried event is included in the general admission price to Brookgreen Gardens, tickets are online at Brookgreen.org.

Betsy shared with me her exact pigment colors in her limited palette, which is rather like a chef sharing her exact recipe for a famous pie, so in our world of art and imitation, some secrets are better left untold. What I can share is if you are unable to make the day trip to Brookgreen, her gorgeous designer home serves as her gallery where work is available by appointment to be viewed and purchased. Betsy is a true professional, working daily in her studio, which is on the third floor of her Codner's Ferry home and enjoys some of Daniel Island's most wonderful sunsets over the tidal creek. Collectors can also visit BetsyMcDonald.com.

Heather MacQueen Jones is a Daniel Island artist journaling life through oil painting. Follow her stories on Instagram @heARTpalette, on Facebook or online at MacQueenJones.com.



Attention: Graduating High School Seniors & Parents of Graduates

The June 17 edition of the paper will feature local graduating high school seniors. We would like to include photos of all local graduating seniors and need your help. We have photos of all Bishop England and are arranging to get Philip Simmons graduating seniors. We would also like to include all students in our readership area who attend other high schools including Porter Gaud, Ashley Hall, PCA, Wando, Academic Magnet, School of the Arts, PSA, University School, Coastal Christian, home-schooled students, and all students from any other high school who reside in Daniel Island, Cainhoy or Huger, or in our surrounding readership area.

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To be included you must include: student's name, high school and a phone number where we can contact you to confirm authenticity and to secure the proper releases.

The Daniel Island News

Iron Horse boys', girls' track teams capture state championships

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For two years, there was talk about potential when it came to the Philip Simmons High School (PSHS) track and field program.

Both the boys' and girls' teams showed promise in 2019 when the youthful teams fared well as individuals and as a group at the State Track and Field Championships.

Last year, the Iron Horses' dreams of possible state championships were put on hold when the COVID-19 pandemic put the spring high school sports season on pause in the Palmetto State.

But the talk didn't turn out to be idle chatter. The Iron Horses proved to be a powerhouse on Saturday as both the boys and girls left Lower Richland High School with state championship trophies.

The meet was highlighted by great efforts from Noah Ward and NaJhyrai Watson who both turned in national elite efforts. While Ward failed in his bid to set a state record



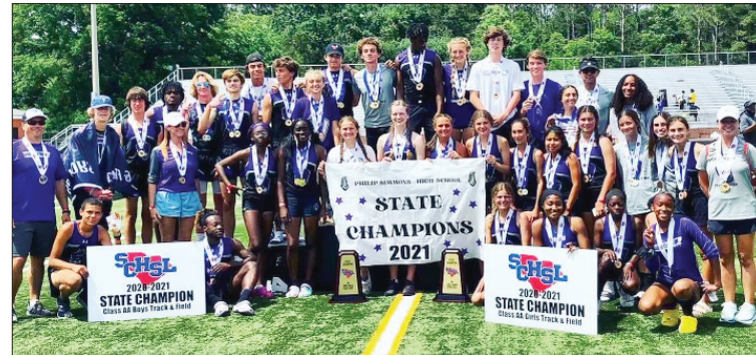
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Philip Simmons track stars Peyton Woolridge (left), Jacque Green (center) and Thomas Schmenk celebrate.

in the 1,600-meter run, he did accomplish his dream that he shared with coach William Muhn when he first arrived on the PSHS campus.

"Noah's biggest goal since his freshman year has been to lead us to a team championship and he accomplished that goal," Muhn said. "He showed all our other athletes what it takes to be a state champion, and this program was built around him."

The Iron Horses made it look



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The Philip Simmons High School boys' and girls' track teams both claimed the 2021 State Track and Field Championship on May 22.

easy on Saturday. The boys' team outscored Greer Middle College 99-67, while the girls blew away the field, topping runner-up Woodland 161-60.

"Winning both team championships hasn't really sunk in yet on how big of an accomplishment it really is," Muhn said. "It was great seeing all the joy on all our athletes', their parents' and our coaches' faces. It has been such a great group of people to work with

and they earned both trophies with the work they have been putting in the last four years."

Muhn said the girls' goal was to set a record for points scored by a team at the state meet. J.L. Mann owns the record with 165 points, which was set in 2007.

The Iron Horses seemed destined to score 10 points in a relay race in which they enjoyed a big lead. But a dropped handoff on an exchange cost the Iron Horses the record.

Ward left the Midlands on Saturday with what appeared to be a state record in the 1,600-meter run. His time was reported as 4:06.41, which was almost two seconds faster than the state record. But there was a glitch in the automatic timing and his time was adjusted to 4:11.16.

He also had national elite times in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.10. His third gold medal came in the 3,200-meter run.

Watson joined Ward as the star of the show with national elite times in three events: the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes with respective times of 11.86, 24.57 and 56.61.

"Naj had an incredible day winning three spring events in very tough (heat) conditions and seemed to get stronger after each event," Muhn said.

Bishop England, meanwhile, finished fifth in both the boys and girls Class AAA state championships which was contested Friday at Lower Richland High School.

Battling Bishops place second at state golf tourney

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On any given day, the Bishop England High School boys' golf team would have hoisted the state championship trophy into the late afternoon sky on May 18.

After all, Bishop England coach Jeff Burton said the 2021 version of the BE golfing machine was as talented as any that he's been associated with in the 11 years he's been connected to the program. The team's two-day score of 590 was better than the scores they recorded when they won Class AAA state titles in 2018 and '19.

But on this day, it was all Woodruff, as the Wolverines exploited their home field advantage at Three Pines Country Club by finishing 15 strokes ahead of the Bishops, 575-590.

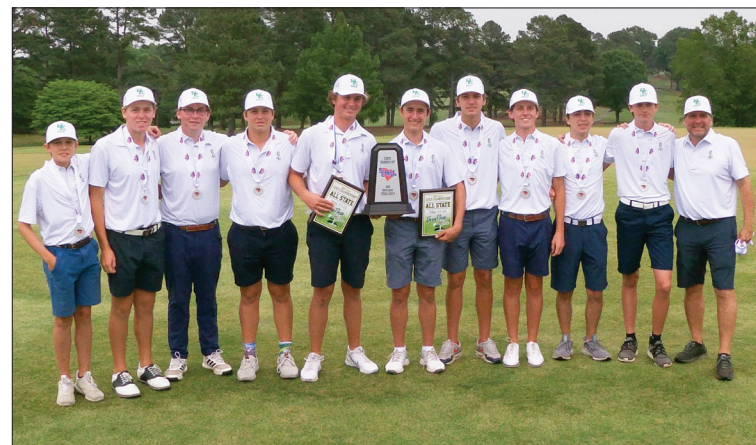
It was a total team effort for the winners, who had four players

earn all-state honors. All five of Woodruff's golfers shot 79 or better on the final day of the tournament for the Wolverines who finished the two-day event at 1 under par.

"We just ran into a host team that has been waiting two years to host this tournament," Burton said. "Woodruff knows their course and it's very friendly. They shot a 283 on the first day and we shot 293," Burton said. "By the way they hit their tee shots, you would have thought they shot a 383. But they knew every path and shortcut through the pine trees."

While the Bishops seem to win a state title every week in spring sports, Woodruff was seeking its first state title in any sport in 20 years. By the time the workday ended, Woodruff supporters showed up in droves in this proud golfing community.

The match was the career finale for three Bishop England seniors:



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The Bishop England golf team placed second at the Class AAA championship. Pictured from left to right, Matthew Teegardin, Max Rotermund, Sam McMillan, Rodgers McCullough, Austin Scott (third place, all-state team), Luke Walmet (fourth place, all-state team), Julian Griffith, Ollie Rotermund, Luca Seccarecchio, Daniel Donato and coach Jeff Burton.

Austin Scott, Oliver Rotermund and Julian Griffith.

"I know they are disappointed," Burton said. "But state championships in 2018 and '19, COVID in

2020 and a state runner-up this year sure looks good on a resume. They did a great job and I am proud of them. Woodruff finished 1 under par, and remember this is high

school golf."

Scott, who will play golf at the next level for the Clemson Tigers, bounced back from a knee injury over the winter. He rejoined the team in April and led the Bishops with a two-day score of 142 (2 under) to earn all-state honors and a bronze medal. Sophomore Luke Walmet finished at even par to end the event tied for fourth place.

"We don't have any juniors," Burton said. "So we are counting on Luke next year. He played like a senior."

The Bishops trailed by 10 shots after the first day of competition, and the team's goal was to cut that lead to six shots on the front 9 during day two. The Bishops gained momentum and seemed ready to make a move. But the 10th hole settled the issue as the Bishops seemed to have bogey fever.

"It just wasn't meant to be our day," Burton said.

Navigating 'rough, rough' waters with Brody, the amazing seafaring dog



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, it has been incredibly windy, making the coastal waters very rough. When I ask Brody if he wants to go cobia fishing at the artificial reefs, he replies "rough, rough." It makes me wonder if he is predicting the sea state or simply barking.

On Sunday, both were true. Elliott, David and I launched the Pathfinder and headed to the Charleston 60 reef. On the ride to the reef, Brody kept on saying "rough, rough." But, the sea state was reasonably calm. We figured Brody was just being a dog and barking.

Upon arrival at the reef, we took a few minutes to scan the area with our depth finder and look for a concentration of big fish. We located a remote section of the reef that was holding some large predators. So, we spot-locked the Pathfinder over the structure and began fishing.

Step one was catching live bait. Elliott

dropped a Sabiki rig down to the reef and immediately began catching cigar minnows. Cigar minnows are like candy for cobia (and every other predator on the reef). I put one on a 3/0 circle hook and freelined it behind the boat.

David and Elliott began jigging Shimano Flat Fall jigs. David hooked up with what we thought was a cobia. We were all a bit disappointed when it turned out to be an amberjack. When taking a picture prior to release, Brody kept trying to bite the amberjack's tail. We all had a good laugh when Elliott called the picture the "Sushi Shot."

While we were releasing the amberjack, something big ate the freelined cigar minnow. I picked up the rod and began what turned out to be a long and punishing fight. After a few minutes, it became clear I had picked a fight with a pretty good size shark. On 20-pound class spinning tackle, the shark had a clear advantage. For most of the fight, the outcome was in doubt. When the big shark finally came to the boat, there were two cobia following it. Elliott and David quickly lost interest in helping me release the shark and began trying to catch the cobia. How-



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Capt. Greg Peralta's dog Brody seems to think the amberjack being held by David Peralta is a sushi lunch. The fish was safely released back into the water.

ever, the cobia were not in an eating mood.

While I was recovering from the fight, the wind came up and the sea state began to deteriorate. Brody began to bark "rough, rough." We took this as the signal to head

home. The ride back was rough.

Perhaps, Brody really can predict sea conditions?

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Four score high school baseball all-star honors

Brooks, Loggins, Skipper and Williams recognized

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Bishop England and Philip Simmons had strong seasons this spring, and it was reflected in the South Carolina Baseball Coaches Association's all-state honors.

The Battling Bishops had two players earn Class AAA all-state: Daniel Brooks and Chase Loggins.

Brooks, a 6-8 righthander, was one of the most dominating pitchers in the Palmetto State this spring. He is headed to the College of Charleston, but his draft stock continues to rise. Some observers feel he could be taken in the first four rounds of the upcoming Major League Baseball draft.

He was a force at the plate as well with a .379 batting average with seven doubles and a pair of homers. He led the Bishops with 34 RBI.

Loggins, an infielder who will play for The Citadel Bulldogs next year, batted .342 with six doubles, a triple and two homers. He drove in 15 runners and collected 22 stolen bases.

Brooks and Loggins were selected to play in the North-South All-Star Games, which are slated for June 8 at Lexington and Gilbert high schools.

The Iron Horses also had two players make all-state in Class AA: Tristan Skipper and Trip Williams.

Skipper pitched in 10 games and posted a 4-2 record with a 2.75 ERA. He struck out 47 batters in 43 1/3 innings.

Williams was one of the top RBI men in the state with 24 to lead the Iron Horses. He collected 20 hits in 63 at-bats for a .317 average. He played catcher and was charged with only six passed.

"These two are the first all-state selections in the program's history and they've worked and earned every bit of that recognition," coach Josh Kubisz said.

Bishop England saw its three-year reign as state champs end this spring. The Bishops went 13-13-1, including a 7-3 record in Region 8-AAA.

The Iron Horses owned a 12-9 record and



STEVE BROOKS

Chase Loggins, a Bishop England infielder, will play for The Citadel Bulldogs next year.

won the Region 6-AA championship with a 4-0 record. The Iron Horses defeated Buford 4-3 Monday night to reach the Lower State District 4 championship game against Latta, which was scheduled for May 25.

SOCCER PLAYOFFS

The Bishop England and Philip Simmons boys' soccer teams both had successful seasons this spring.

The Bishops, who were ranked No. 1 in Class AAA for the majority of the season, posted a 14-4 record and made a deep run in the playoffs. However, the Bishops' bid for their first state title since 2016 and 18th overall ended when they dropped a heart-breaking 2-1 overtime decision to Brookland-Cayce in the Lower State championship.

One of the Bishops' season highlights included veteran coach Ed Khouri notching his 500th career victory.

Philip Simmons also experienced success at the Class AA level.

The Iron Horses posted a 14-4 record and won the Region 6-AA championship with a 4-0 record.

The Iron Horses opened the playoffs with an 8-1 victory over Greer Middle College, but dropped a second-round match to Andrew Jackson by a 3-1 margin.

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SC youth hockey team plays it cool with national win

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The Lowcountry is proving to be a hotbed for hockey talent, with the Charleston Jr. Stingrays 14U AA/A team winning the 2021 Youth Tier II USA Hockey National Championships in Dallas, Texas, earlier this month.

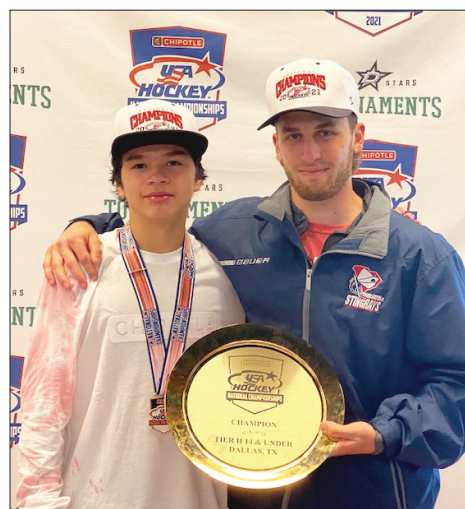
Hudson Nguyen, 13, who lives on Daniel Island, was one of the 16 players on the championship team.

The seventh grader at Daniel Island School started skating when he was 2 years old on rollerblades in their driveway on Beresford Creek Street. He began playing organized hockey at the age of 6 with the Little Rays at the Carolina Ice Palace in North Charleston.

Today, Hudson practices four to five days a week — three days with his team and two days skating with his dad working drills. He also plays off-season in the summer with several select teams.

“Living in the South, you have to get ice time anyway you can!” said Hudson’s parents, Vuong and Jill Nguyen, who have lived on the island since 2003.

Despite its warm weather, South Carolina



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Hudson Nguyen, 13, who lives on Daniel Island, holds up the gold plate trophy with assistant coach Nicholas Popp after their hockey team won the youth national championships in Dallas, Texas, on May 3.

is keeping its cool on the ice. This victory marks the first time a team from S.C. has been named national champions — surpassing teams from across the country including

Alaska, California and New Jersey. In the final game, Charleston defeated a Georgia team, the Atlanta Madhatters, in overtime to take gold.

Hudson, who plays center, said his most memorable moment from the tournament was “when I scored the game-winning goal in the semifinal and when I got the game-winning assist in the championship game!”

Angela Brady, who serves as registrar for the Charleston Youth Hockey Association, a nonprofit organization that runs youth travel teams in the area, said this accomplishment provides inspiration for younger players just getting involved with the association.

Although most people don’t typically associate the South with ice hockey, Brady said, “It says a lot about the program, that with the right coaches and motivation, it doesn’t matter where you’re from to do your best.”

She credited head coach Matt Mons, who was the general manager and hockey director for the Carolina Ice Palace for 23 years, for leading the team along with experienced assistant coaches Hunter Bishop, Trevor Smith and Nicholas Popp.

“Everyone was elated because we went into the tournament as the underdogs and to win the whole thing was just amazing,” Jill said. “We were all so proud of this team. They are great friends and a great group of boys.”

The boys were even recognized recently for their ability to work together. The Stingrays and Amped Electric presented the team with a \$500 donation for showcasing sportsmanship and unity on and off the ice, including volunteering for skills clinics and other community hockey programs.

Brady described Hudson as “a great kid and great player.”

His mom, Jill, agrees. “I feel we have so many reasons to be proud of Hudson, he’s just a really good kid. He is kind and humble but his dad put it best when he said he is so proud of his passion and his work ethic!”

In addition to raising their winning banner at the ice palace, the 14U National Championships will be recognized at the Stingrays home game on Friday, May 28.

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April brought a shower of Rotary activities

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island had a very full schedule for the month of April, with an emphasis on getting back together in “real life” after many months of Zoom meetings during the pandemic. The club also kicked off its biggest project of the year, the annual Duck Race [see pages 16-17].



Dr. Kristin Schroeder, right, with her parents Bob and Mary. On April 7, Dr. Schroeder spoke at the club's weekly breakfast meeting. She is a pediatric neuro-oncologist who splits her time between Duke Global Health and Tanzania. The nonprofit she founded in 2014 treats children diagnosed with cancer in Tanzania.



ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

From left to right: Mary Jo Romeo Pappas, Keb Koffler, chapter president Angela Drake, Evan Murray, and Alex Hale. The club welcomed Hale, Murray, and Koffler as new members in April.



Rotarians co-hosted the Daniel Island Community Speaker Series, where Daniel Island Company's Matt Sloan was the guest speaker. Sloan was instrumental in the development of Daniel Island. He shared with the audience the stages of development. For those who missed the presentation, the video is on the Daniel Island Rotary Club's website at DanielsIslandRotary.com.



Mary Jo Romeo Pappas was named the April Member of the Month. She brings enthusiasm to the club and is the current membership chair. She owns her own successful business, MJR Coaching+Consulting, as a coach to individuals, teams, and businesses and encourages others to be their best selves.



The new Children's Park at the Waterfront was unveiled. The park is sponsored by the DI Rotary.



On April 28, Willis Cantey was the speaker at the club's weekly breakfast meeting held virtually. He is the CEO of Cantey Tech and spoke about what is new in their industry, including 5G, security, continuous coverage, and artificial intelligence.

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Class of 2021 set to celebrate with variety of events

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By combining traditional graduation ceremonies with creative, COVID-friendly events held outdoors, the Class of 2021 is leaving its mark in a unique way. From silly senior pillow fights in pajamas on the school's lawn and a formal mass, to sunsets parties and college signing celebrations, memorable moments will be formed for a high school class that has shown perseverance during the most challenging times.

BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL

On May 18, Bishop England High School hosted their traditional Baccalaureate Mass followed by the Senior Awards ceremony. Jennifer Lesslie, a parent, reflected on the event. "As a parent of a Bishop England senior, class of 2021, and an alumna, class of 1991, last night's Baccalaureate Mass was so meaningful. Bishop England has been around for over 100 years and is deeply seeded in many traditions, this being one of them. As a student, I remember the anticipation of graduation and reaching this point brought so much excitement. It was evident on all the graduates' faces last night that they are so

excited for their future and a little scared of leaving a comfortable place that is like home. My son plans to attend the University of South Carolina in the fall and he will take a firm foundation of education and faith with him when he goes."

Seniors shared final bonding moments during an annual Senior Boat Cruise on May 21.

The graduation finale is scheduled for Saturday, May 29, 10 a.m., at the McAllister Field House at the Citadel. Tessa Spencer, a Bishop England alumna who graduated in 1986, will be the honorary guest speaker for the 2021 commencement ceremony. Spencer, an Emmy nominated news anchor of ABC News 4 and a graduate of Baptist College of Charleston, will address the 144 graduates. Each senior will be permitted six tickets to share with family members.

Principal Patrick Finneran said, "We are honored to have Tessa Spencer as the 2021 commencement speaker. Tessa has demonstrated the core values of Bishop England High School in her life; faith, service, and family. The Class of 2021 has overcome many obstacles this year and has exceeded all expectations of a Bishop England graduate."

See **EVENTS** on **PAGE 25**



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Bishop England High School students participated in a Baccalaureate Mass and Awards Ceremony, which has been a school tradition for more than 100 years.

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THE COVID-19 VACCINE

High schools recognize graduates

From **EVENTS** on **PAGE 24**

PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL

On April 28, Philip Simmons High School (PSHS) hosted a senior signing day which recognized students who had committed to post-secondary plans, including college, military service, or a career. Students who signed up to participate received a pennant and a certificate. The celebration included raffle prizes for seniors, donated by parents of the senior class.

“Senior Signing Day is an important event for our students,” explained the school’s guidance counselor, Dena Plummer. “Our students have worked hard in their four years at Philip Simmons High School and many of our students have known one another for most, if not all, of their time at PSHS. The sense of camaraderie was evident in how excited the students were there for each other. For our staff in attendance, it’s always nice to see your students approaching the finish line of their high school education and revel in their successes. It’s a nice reminder of why we do what we do!”

The Class of 2021 was fortunate to experience their senior prom on May 8, held at Detyens Shipyard. A formal awards ceremony was held on May 20 in the school auditorium. On May 26, seniors will be treated to a “Senior Sunset” event on the last day of school for graduates. The class will meet at the PSHS football stadium at 6:30 p.m. for games, food, music, and fun on the field. The community is invited to join in and cheer on the class at the game.



KAYLA JONES

Philip Simmons High School seniors were happy to be able to participate in an in-person prom this year.

The graduation ceremony will be held at the North Charleston Coliseum on Saturday, June 12 at 9 a.m. Capacity restrictions have been lifted at the venue, so all family members who would like to attend are invited. A clear bag policy will be in effect.

Principal Chris Buchholz expressed his pride in this particular graduating class.

“Our seniors showed determination from day one and made it clear that they were willing to do whatever was asked of them to make this year a success. That translated into Philip Simmons having the highest percentage of in-person learners return to school and making sure that all the events that were lost last spring were not lost again,” Buchholz said. “This senior class is special in that they are the first group to complete four years under this roof and they have been the driving force behind building this great school culture that we have at PSHS. Adversity magnifies the true character of individuals and it has been exciting to see what our students have accomplished. If you look at the accolades we have received both academically and athletically this year, it truly shows that our students rose to the occasion and should be proud of how they ended their high school careers.”

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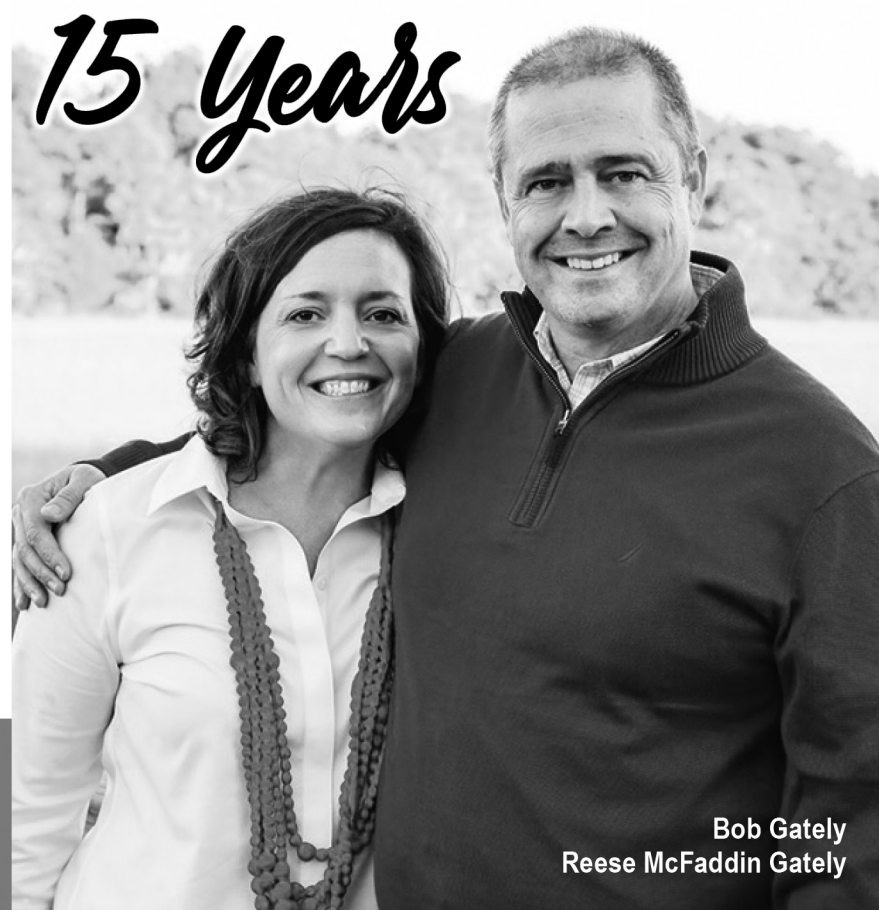
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meeting NOTES

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. You can learn more about each meeting, times, agenda and zoom links, at www.charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

CITY OF CHARLESTON PLANNING COMMISSION – MAY 19

- Clements Ferry Rd (The Marshes at Cooper River PUD – Cainhoy). Original TMS# 2670000004, 005, 010, 050-057, 069 & 071– approx. 36.09 ac. Request to amend the Marshes at Cooper River Planned Unit Development (PUD) Master Plan and Guidelines and to zone property on Clements Ferry Road, approximately 0.15 acre, to be included in the PUD (Marshes at Cooper River). Owner: Sweetwater Apartments SC Phase II LLC

RESULTS: Approved (7-0)

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

From the May 20 meeting:

- Woodfield at Point Hope Site plan. Location: Point Hope Parkway Cainhoy. First Review. Board Approval Required: DRB. Acres: 10. # Units (multi-fam./concept plans): 223. Owner: Woodfield Investments, LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton 843-725-5276. Zoning: PUD. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. Misc notes: Mixed use project (multi-family and retail) - 7 buildings, parking, and associated site improvements. **RESULTS: Revise and resubmit**

For the May 27 meeting:

- Nowell Creek Multifamily Site Plan. Project Classification: Site Plan. City Project ID: TRC-SP2021-000427 Location: Daniel Island Drive, Daniel Island. Submittal Review #: PRE-APP Acres: 9.02 # Units (multi-fam./Concept Plans): 320. Owner: Holder Properties. Appli-

cant: SeamonWhiteside & Associates, 843-884-1667. Zoning: DI-GO. Contact: Patterson Farmer, pfarmer@seamon-whiteside.com. Misc notes: 320-unit multifamily development.

For the June 6 meeting:

- NORTHERN PARCEL FF AMENITY. Project Classification: Site Plan. City Project ID: TRC-SP2021-000430. Location: 941 Fish Camp Road, Daniel Island. Acres: 1.90. Owner: The Daniel Island Company, Inc. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering Co., 724-561-3517. Zoning: DI-RI. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com. Misc. notes: Residential amenity site.

- Cainhoy First Light Phase 2 (Plat) - Preliminary Subdivision Plat And Road Construction. Project Classification: Major Subdivision. City Project ID: TRC-SUB2020-000153. Location: Hopewell Drive, Cainhoy. Submittal Review #: 3RD REVIEW TMS#: 262-00-00-008, 269-00-00-064. Acres: 46.9. # Units (multi-fam./Concept Plans): 96. Owner: Cainhoy Lumber And Timber, LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering Co., 843-725-5274. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com. Misc. notes: Review of preliminary plat and road construction for 96-lot single family residential subdivision.

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 Hwy 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.

JUNE SAVE THE DATE EVENTS



PICCOLO SPOLETO OUTDOOR ART EXHIBITION

The 42nd season opens on Friday, May 28, running daily through Saturday, June 12, in historic Marion Square. There will be 58 South Carolina artists who will be present throughout the exhibition. The outdoor juried exhibition is free of charge. Open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. -5 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, visit piccolospoleto.com or facebook. com/piccolospoleto.

CHARLESTON DUCK RACE

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island will hold its annual Duck Race on June 5. With ongoing restrictions on large events, the duck race will not be held on Smythe Lake, which has been the practice over recent years. Instead, a duck race raffle will be held at New Realm Brewing Company, the former Dockery's location, on Daniel Island. News2's Rob Fowler will be the master of ceremonies. It can be viewed virtually at CharlestonDuckRace.com. Ducks can be purchased at the website.

KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

The 10th Annual Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament will be Sat., June 19, Smythe Park Lake, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Registration at 7:30 a.m. For more information, contact Fred Danziger at 516-524-2208 or at fred.danziger13@gmail.com. Pre-registration is \$5, \$10 the day of. Visit www.danielislandinshorefishing.com.

FIELD OF HONOR RETURNS

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island's 2021 Field of Honor will be on display from June 19 to July 11 in the median of River Landing Drive. Honor hometown heroes with a flag and dedication. Flags are \$25 each and may be purchased at <https://www.healingfield.org/event/danielislandsc21/>.

BLOOD DRIVE @ FIELD OF HONOR

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island will hold a blood drive. The Blood Connection will be facilitating the event. Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 145 River Landing Drive. To reserve a spot call 854-429-1700 or sign up at donate.thebloodconnection.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/145920.

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.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Monday of each month, 8 a.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. All meetings are free and open to the public.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Email info@DIXchangeclub.org.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Charleston County Republican Women, luncheon meeting the fourth Monday each month. Visit ECRW on Facebook or email TBLAIRECRW@protonmail.com for information.

ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Daniel Island Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrccac.com. Visit the website danielislandrotary.com for more information.

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

THAI CHI CLASSES resume at the Daniel Island Library starting June 1. Classes run weekly on Tuesdays, 10 a.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m.

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND Summer hours: The DI Club 9-10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Saturday of the month. Annual picnic will be held June 5. Email DaniellIslandToastmasters@gmail.com to inquire about membership.

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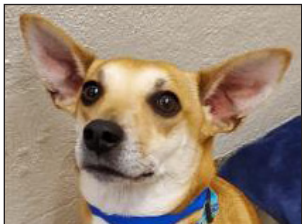


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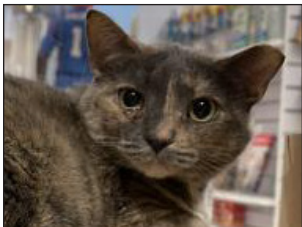
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Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Colon Class

Below are three sentences containing colons.
Which are correct?

- 1. Lily packed several items for camp:
a flashlight, bug spray, a bathing suit,
towels, shampoo and a rain poncho.
- 2. She also packed: a sleeping bag and a pillow.
- 3. Lily has learned to: build a campfire,
sing new songs, make new friends
and sleep without air conditioning.



Answers: 1. Correct
2. Incorrect. The list is too short for a colon. Use colons for good-sized lists.
3. Incorrect. The words before the colon should be able to stand alone as a complete sentence (as in sentence #1).

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ACROSS

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- 5 Unvarnished
- 9 Winning way
- 14 Biblical preposition
- 15 Complete
- 16: figures in it
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- 18 WINGER
- 20 MIX
- 22 Pigged it up
- 23 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
- 24 See 26 Down
- 25 Moseyed along
- 28 PAGE
- 32 Candidates' goals
- 33 Clobber
- 34 Square or shirt
- 35 Gives the boot
- 36 Life enhancer
- 37 Clouseau caper
- 38 Corregio creations
- 39 Pitcher Satchel
- 40 Flavorful
- 41 FORD
- 43 Certain berths
- 44 Berlin senior citizen
- 45 Love, in Latin I

- 46 Kind of gun
- 49 KING
- 53 BARKER
- 56 Hitchcock thriller
- 57 Growing wildly
- 58 Smidgen
- 59 Wyandot's cousin
- 60 Fragments
- 61 Lay one on the kisser
- 62 Knock to the canvas

DOWN

- 1 Cleaner's target
- 2 Dividing word
- 3 Bud support
- 4 Uses references
- 5 Full follower
- 6 Brooks, who played "Hawk"
- 7 Johnny ____
- 8 Misread lines
- 9 Forest of WWI note
- 10 Elongated fish
- 11 Exclusive party
- 12 Green land
- 13 Richard, Thelma, or Mike
- 19 On Dad's side

- 21 ____ bien!
- 24 Linda Lavin sitcom
- 25 Show biz org.
- 26 Ben Stiller's mom
- 27 Southern African
- 28 Cisco Kid, to Pancho
- 29 Where troops take five
- 30 Thor, Odin, et al.
- 31 Nourishes
- 33 Ill will
- 36 Finnegan's grandstand partner
- 37 Preserved on tape or film
- 39 Plasterers' boards
- 40 Work with Bowe
- 42 Computer
- 43 Planetary shadows
- 45 Works with
- 46 Side order
- 47 Buckeye State Garr
- 48 WWII faction
- 50 Shaman's wisdom
- 51 On a grand scale
- 52 Smell like skunk cabbage?
- 54 Patio munchie
- 55 Paper needing settling

MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

CONGRATS TO PETE HARPER – LAST WEEK’S WINNER!



Pete Harper

The winner of last week’s Mystery Photo Contest is Pete Harper, who correctly identified the picture as part of the sign for Terra Futch Real Estate Law, located at 125 River Landing Drive, Suite 203.

Pete, who has lived on Daniel Island for 18 years, works as principal for Lee & Associates Charleston commercial real estate services. How was he able to guess the mystery photo? “Because I helped her with her lease for the location.”

He said, “I like DI because someone is able to live and work on DI and even ride a bike to work! Not many places in Charleston you can do that.”

Congrats also to Luke Logan for guessing correctly!



CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK’S PHOTO?



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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



May 25, 2006

MAY 25, 2006:

The paper was focused on local produce and farmers markets. At the time, there was not a market on Daniel Island but locals frequented the Mount Pleasant and North Charleston farmers markets regularly.

Island Life included photos from the Concert

in the Park which featured the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

A story about Boone Hall Plantation's newest endeavor at the time took a look at the opening of Boone Hall Farms market. The market on Highway 17 offered fruits and vegetables grown at Boone Hall, fresh-baked breads, sandwiches, soups, a butcher shop, and local seafood.

TEN YEARS AGO



May 26, 2011

MAY 26, 2011:

The top news story was the list of victims of debit/credit card fraud on Daniel Island was growing. Both island residents and island employees had been affected. City of Charleston Police and the Charleston office of the United States Secret Service were investigating the string of cases.

After an article on the subject appeared in the previous week's Daniel Island News, multiple new cases were reported to the paper via phone, email and Facebook postings. Approximately 30 people notified the paper about their debit or credit card numbers being compromised in recent weeks. Unauthorized charges continued to be posted all across the United States and at international locations.

FIVE YEARS AGO

MAY 26, 2016:

The cover and top story was about the South Carolina Oyster Restoration and Enhancement Program (SCORE), which is a community-based oyster restoration program administered by the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources in collaboration with federal, state and local funding partners, as well as dozens of community and school partners. The article featured Daniel Island School seventh graders who were building a restorative reef off of Daniel Island.

Also in the news, members of Daniel Island-based Girl Scout Troop 705 poured a large chunk of their sales from Girl Scout cookies into Water Missions International, a local nonprofit targeting the global water crisis.



May 26, 2016

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