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Daniel Island's Field of Honor pays homage to hometown heroes

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There will be a patriotic wave of American flags flying on the lawn by River Landing Drive from June 19 to July 11. The sixth annual Field of Honor is presented by the Exchange Club of Daniel Island. The display honors hometown heroes with American flags dedicated to inspirational individuals.

The sponsored flags cost \$25 each and pay tribute to first responders, veterans, armed forces members, medical professionals, cancer survivors, teachers, and personal heroes.

This year the Field of Honor will display over 700 flags. Thirty-one flags will also fly in Guggenheim Park. Sponsors can receive their flags after the event, but many donate the flags back to the Exchange Club for the next Field of Honor.

Jim and Chris McAuliffe are the 2021 co-chairpersons. The couple joined the Exchange Club shortly after moving to Daniel Island as a way to stay in touch with the community.



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Last year during the pandemic the Exchange Club of Daniel Island worked hard to make sure the Field of Honor display could still take place.

The event is also an opportunity to acknowledge the upcoming July 4 holiday.

“The Fourth of July is a special holiday and we are blessed to live in this great country. This event allows us to support our community and show the spirit of giving,” Chris McAuliffe said.

The Exchange Club hopes to raise more than \$8,000 to benefit Palmetto Warrior Connection, Veterans Matter, One80 Place, and

Fisher House Charleston. Last year the pandemic put extra pressure on charities and the money raised will provide much-needed support.

Palmetto Warrior Connection Career Opportunity Manager Susan Googe has seen an increase in veterans’ needs from home repair to medical expenses.

“These situations came about because folks put off major repairs after they got laid off or lost work hours due to COVID,” Googe said.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

As in past years, the lawn by River Landing Drive will become a sea of red, white, and blue on June 19.

“Some of our older veteran clients took in extra family members who were impacted financially and couldn’t afford to live on their own anymore. And some were hit with medical expenses directly related to COVID — or their family members were — and there wasn’t enough in savings to go around.”

Ken Leslie, founder of Veterans Matter, stressed the importance of remembering those who served.

“The Daniel Island Exchange

Club also plants a flag in the ground to remind everyone there are still veterans abandoned on the streets,” he said. “You can honor all veterans by housing another. Since the Daniel Island Exchange Club stood up to help the abandoned veterans, 103 homeless heroes now have a home for the brave in the land of the free.”

Katie Smith, director of annual giving at One80 Place, is grateful for the support they have received.

“One80 Place averted or ended homelessness for 516 veterans last year thanks to the help of the Daniel Island Exchange Club. Many more are in danger of becoming homeless again or for the first time this year,” Smith said. “When you sponsor a flag in the Field of Honor, you are making sure that those who answered the call of duty will have a place to call home. They were there when we needed them. Now it is our turn to be there when they need us.”

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'Tails and Tales' summer reading program kicks off at DI Library

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Whoever penned the sassy, old end-of-the-school year chant that begins with "No more pencils, no more books..." clearly didn't know about all the fun that can be had at your local library. Book worms, it's officially summertime — and you know what that means? Page-turning adventures await, along with an opportunity for your true competitive spirit to shine like Harry Potter in a game of Quidditch.

On June 14, the Berkeley County Library System (BCLS) launched its annual summer reading program/challenge for everyone from preschool age to adults. And in addition to enjoying the latest best-sellers, there are prizes up for grabs for all who participate. The 2021 campaign, dubbed "Tails and Tales," is an online and interactive program designed for the whole family. There is also a "Give Our Books New Looks Art Contest" for students in third, fourth, and fifth grades. Visit berkeleylibrarysc.org/summer-reading/ to get started.

"Summer reading is such a great opportunity for everyone to explore new literature



ELIZABETH BUSH

There is no shortage of good book ideas at the Daniel Island Library – and if you need some expert advice, Branch Manager Tim Boyle stands ready to help!

and develop new passions," noted Shannon Duffy, BCLS young adult librarian and summer reading program coordinator. "We

provide incentives for everyone just to read a little more. And we have a variety of virtual and grab and go activities in science, arts,

crafts and literature."

Sticking to books in the off-school months is also a great way to prevent what many educators have dubbed "the summer slide."

"You look at the stats and you see a performance slump," said Daniel Island Library Branch Manager Tim Boyle. "Kids who lay off reading in the summer have a steeper road to climb when they come back in the fall ... And it's a time when you have more time for reading!"

Kids up to age 18 can track their progress using a reading log gameboard, provided on the BCLS website. Each time they complete an activity, such as reading for 20 minutes, finishing a library take-home craft, or watching a library program online, they check off a box. Prizes are based on age group and can include books, stuffed animals, and medals. Adults joining in on the program can check off a bingo card with squares documenting tasks, such as listening to an audiobook or reading a book based in South Carolina.

"We're trying to find every way to encourage them," Boyle added. "That's the main issue — and we also think it's fun!"

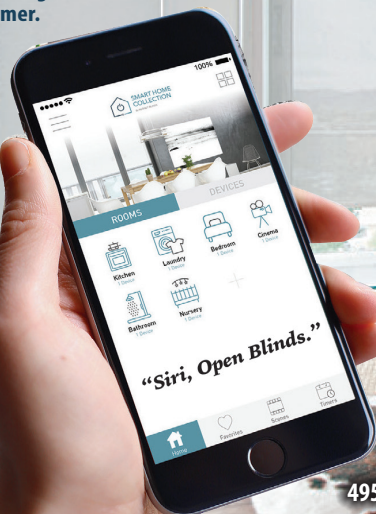
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LYNSDI HOLST

East Cooper Community Outreach

Let me introduce you to our neighbor, Nathan, a local high school graduate in the class of 2021. This fall, Nathan will begin his freshman year at Claffin University with a goal to one day become a pediatrician.

While most graduating seniors are dreaming of starting this new journey, decorating their dorm, joining clubs, and making new friends, Nathan is focusing on more pressing needs facing him and his family.

When discussing this next big step, Nathan said that he's struggling with confidence — not from being unprepared or nervous about his classes — but because he knows his family cannot purchase the supplies needed for his first semester at college.

As a community, together we can help Nathan.

Last year, East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) launched the Adopt an ECCO Senior program, designed to address the immediate needs of graduating high school seniors entering into college, the military, or straight into a career. With this community's help, we adopted and provided assistance to 11 graduates last school year.

Through a service model including assistance, guidance, and resources, ECCO provides hope to our local neighbors facing a wide array of life's challenges. We believe hope is a source of energy that helps keep people moving forward



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Nathan will begin his freshman year at Claffin University with a goal to one day become a pediatrician. Thanks to ECCO's Adopt a Senior program, 14 local graduates like Nathan will receive assistance to help purchase the supplies needed during the first semester at college.

and embracing opportunities. This program is just one of the many ways we are providing assistance to the community.

With the help of guidance counselors at East Cooper high schools, we've identified 14 local high school students for this year's program. Each is attending in-state and out-of-state universities — with a range of needs from technology to financial. To give each student more flexibility to purchase items for their rooms, we've updated

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Help ECCO reduce Nathan's worries by providing the necessary tools to ensure his success (and 13 other local graduates) in this next big step. If you have any questions about this program or how you can get involved at ECCO, please feel free to contact me at 843-416-7120 or lholt@eccocharleston.org.

Thank you for your continued support of ECCO and neighbors like Nathan, in their time of need.

Lyndsi Holst is client navigator and ADP coordinator for East Cooper Community Outreach.

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to their workplaces, those who adopted the popular "pandemic pups" may be struggling with leaving them alone at home.

Do you take your dog to work? Share your thoughts online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/Take_Your_Dog_To_Work or use the QR code by Sunday, June 20, 5 p.m.



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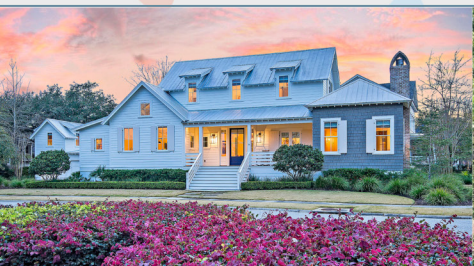
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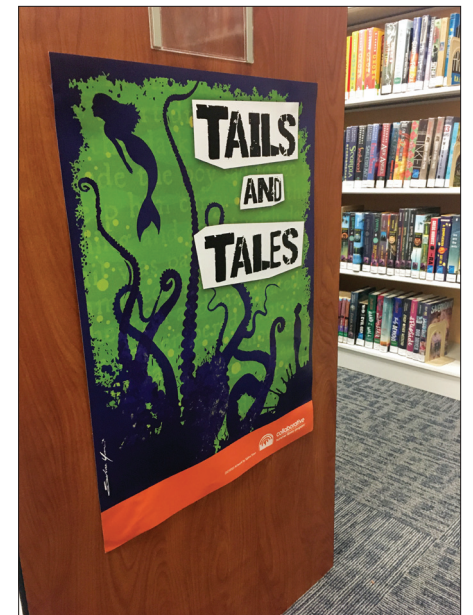
Kids, families can take part in reading-related activities

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“We hope that the Summer Reading Program encourages children to become lifelong readers,” added Sharon Fashion, BCLS youth services and summer reading program coordinator. “We also hope to encourage the reluctant readers with the different activities they can do to complete the Summer Reading Program. Most of all we would like it to become a family activity.”

It’s almost back to normal operations at the Daniel Island Library following more than a year of adjustments and new protocols due to COVID-19. Social distancing at desks and tables is no longer necessary and mask wearing is not required for those who have been vaccinated.

Although the library’s in-person group activities and programs are not slated to resume until the fall, independent clubs and other groups have begun gathering once again in the library’s community room. Online programs hosted by BCLS will continue throughout the summer, including an Applefun Puppetry show, virtual field trips to the South Carolina Aquarium, and children’s story times.



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The Berkeley County Library System is inviting patrons of all ages to check out its “Tails and Tales” summer reading program challenge.

For details, visit berkeleylibrarysc.org/ or the BCLS Facebook page.



Above: The Daniel Island Library is stocked full of book club kits. Below: The library offers suggestions for kids of all ages when it comes to fun summer reads!



Need some ideas for beach reads? Visit this display at the Daniel Island Library.





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Celebrating fatherhood a win-win for DI dads

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Bill Payer and his son, Zach, have often enjoyed bonding over sports. First, when Zach was a top tri-sport athlete in high school. And later, when the duo traveled to visit both the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. But now that Zach is a father himself, with a wife and family of his own, he and his dad are really scoring some points in their relationship.

Once residing on opposite sides of the U.S., Bill and his wife, Roni, in California and Zach on the South Carolina coast, getting together wasn't easy. But in 2013, after a 42-year career in broadcast news, Bill decided it was time to retire. He and Roni, living in Alabama at the time, set their sights on Thomas Island, where Zach and his wife, Sharon, were raising their two young daughters, Matea and Willow.

"We were very excited!" recalled Zach of his parents' decision to relocate to the Low-country. "They had the opportunity to visit a few times before that, and I just think through those experiences they felt like it would be

a good fit for them, within their lifestyle and things that interested them, as well as the proximity to us and to our daughters."

After calling many states home, including Ohio, New York and Minnesota, Bill and Roni got a place on Daniel Island, just a few minutes away from Zach and his family. They considered a couple other locales – Savannah and St. Augustine, Florida – but Charleston won out.

"The tiebreaker was Zach, Sharon and the kids," Bill said. "... The biggest dividend to moving here ... is that we are part of each other's lives seamlessly and organically. We are parts of each other's lives in a consistent, non-dramatic way that is very satisfying."

Bill and Roni also have a daughter who lives in Ohio and they enjoy visiting with her and her family. But having Zach and his family close by has opened up a lot of opportunities they wouldn't have had otherwise. Bill and Zach get together for breakfast a few times a month, Bill and Roni are able to attend many of the grandkids' school activities, and the whole family gathers for dinner regularly.

See DADS on PAGE 11



GIDEON SNYDERMAN

Bill Payer (third from left) and his son, Zach (second from left), are looking forward to celebrating Father's Day together this weekend with their families. It's one of the many perks of living close to each other – Bill and his wife, Roni, live on Daniel Island while Zach, his wife, Sharon, and two daughters, Matea and Willow (pictured here), live on Thomas Island.

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Living nearby brings family closer

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“Certainly it’s a comforting factor and peace of mind, knowing they are so close,” Zach added. “...It’s just been really nice.”

And with Father’s Day coming up this weekend, both Bill and Zach are reflecting on how much they value their relationship – and what they have learned from each other.

“I think the one thing that best illustrates my relationship with Zach is he asked me to be his best man at his wedding,” Bill said. “... I almost cried at the thought of it.”

“He has taught me the lessons of hard work and of independence, trusting your own instincts,” noted Zach, who is managing director for Community Media Group. “Those are life lessons that I have worked to teach my own daughters and they are ongoing lessons. He is certainly someone who is easy to look up to, in many different ways.”

And both love watching the other in their respective roles.

“He’s just so together,” Bill added. “... He’s a far more diligent parent than I was. I let work get in the way. He doesn’t ... He is so hands-on and so involved.”

As to the question of whether other grandparents should consider a move to be closer to their families? Both Bill and Zach agree it’s a win-win.

“I heartily recommend it!” Bill said.

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BERKELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOSTS REGIONAL JOB FAIR

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce will host a Job Fair on Thursday, Aug. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cane Bay High School gymnasium. This event will host local businesses from the tri-county region seeking part-time and full-time positions, as well as new career opportunities.

Representatives will have the opportunity to meet with applicants on-site and potential employees that are seeking specific positions of interest as they relate to each employer. Employers will have access to private interview rooms to hire for immediate openings in a wide range of fields.

“Having an adequate and qualified workforce is the most critical need for 65% of our local businesses,” said Berkeley Chamber Board Director Gary Plyler with MAU Workforce Solutions. “The Berkeley Chamber has formed a Human Resources and Education Focus Group to develop solutions to assist our local businesses with this need.”

This free event is open to the public. Job seekers who attend the job fair will get an opportunity to speak with prospective employers and gather employment information directly from various industry sectors. Individuals attending the fair in hopes of securing employment should register online at berkeleysc.org/job-seeker

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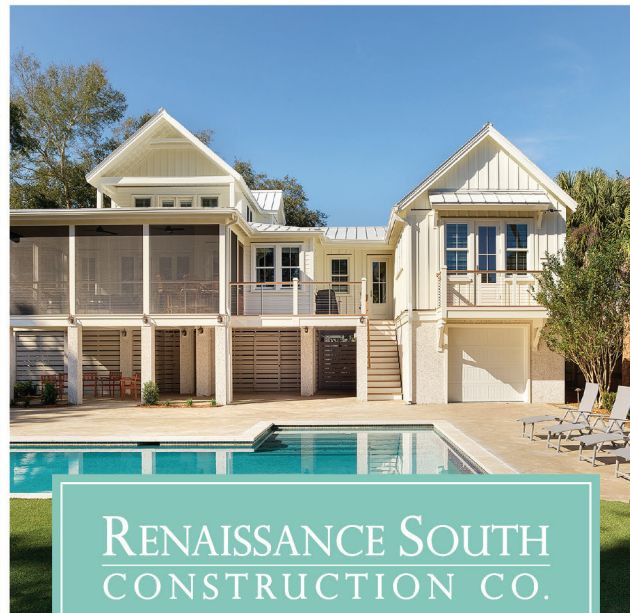
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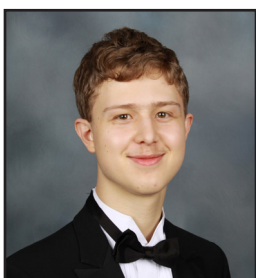
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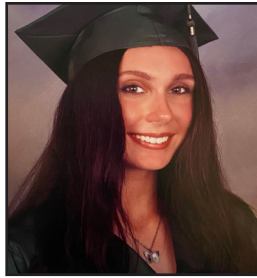
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COLETTE PAMPU

**BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL
VALEDICTORIAN, CLASS OF 2021**

Colette Pampu is one of seven children in her bustling household, where attending Bishop England High School is a family tradition. Brothers Drew and Zach graduated in 2015 and 2017 respectively, and Marco plans to graduate in 2023. As valedictorian of the Class of 2021, Colette, who is known to most as Coco, has left her own mark of distinction. She is headed to the University of Georgia in the fall to study accounting and pursue a minor in vocal music.

Her formula for success seems simple: always focus on doing your best. “It sounds very generic,” she explained, “but anytime I would think I was done completing an assignment or working out for lacrosse practice, I would ask myself was that it, or should/could I do more? Most of the time, that double-checking of myself was what pushed me further.”

The relationships Pampu was able to form with her teachers created memories that she will carry with her to college. “It is so much more exciting and enjoyable when there is a teacher who is not only willing and wanting to teach you but wants you to enjoy what you’re learning as well,” she said.

Pampu recalled her sophomore year in the Tolkien and Lewis class filled with senior boys and one sophomore friend. “It was Mrs. Durst’s final semester teaching,” she reminisced, “so at the end of the year we drank tea every day and watched both The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings.”

This year, the isolation of COVID-19, which included quarantines, the cancellation of traditional events such as the semi-formal, and the need for virtual learning separated the students, but Pampu said that it also showed the class how to be resilient and “showed us we can all get through difficult times if we do it together.”

Her advice for underclassmen: “Live your life to the fullest. It sounds cheesy, but with an important part of our high school career being taken from us, it’s important to know how important different times in our life are. Remember the trivial things you do may be looked back upon as fond memories.”



MICHAEL STEBBINS

**BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL
SALUTATORIAN, CLASS OF 2021**

Michael Stebbins has one piece of advice for his fellow classmates: “Go out there and kill it!”

He explained, “Our class is so incredibly accomplished - we can do anything we set our minds to, so go set your goals and work at accomplishing them.”

Next year, Stebbins will attend Clemson University Honors College and plans to major in business with a concentration in economics and political science. Eventually, he would like to attend law school.

Stebbins’ time at Bishop England has prepared him well. “BE has inspired in me a love of learning that I have never had before. I learned how to effectively convey my thoughts and emotions in a way that I’ve never been able to do before. It’s an invaluable skill.”

Stebbins also credits the art of time management and efficient studying as secrets to his success.

He enjoys singing, acting, and studying new languages. During high school, he was a leader of the drama club and was involved in six productions, including his first major role in a musical as Oliver Warbucks in “Annie.”

Transitioning to several different learning styles during COVID-19 pandemic, from in-person to virtual to hybrid, was an obstacle to overcome.

“My biggest challenge in high school has been keeping my motivation up,” he noted. “When it seems like everything is falling on you at once, it’s super easy to just give up. Fighting that urge to just throw in the towel when I had mountains of work, especially when I wanted to rest on the weekends, was one of the hardest obstacles of high school.”

As his senior year draws to a close, Stebbins has a simple tip for incoming freshmen — embrace change. “Take a step out of your comfort zone to meet new people on your first day, and you will already be on your way to making life-long friendships.”



EMILY SCHARNITZKY

**BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 2021
U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY APPOINTEE**

Bishop England High School graduate Emily Scharnitzky has been appointed to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Scharnitzky will be sworn in June 28 and join the Class of 2025.

Scharnitzky, a member of the National Honor Society and the all-state girls’ soccer goalie in Division 3A and Clash of the Carolinas invitee, will join the Coast Guard Academy’s Corps of Cadets to become a future officer. There, her plan is to major in marine and environmental sciences and play soccer.

Admission to the Coast Guard Academy is highly competitive and fewer than 400 appointments are offered annually from a pool of more than 2,000 applicants. Cadets undergo an eight-week military training period known as Swab Summer with one week aboard the tall ship Eagle.

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HANNAH MARTIN

**PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL
VALEDICTORIAN, CLASS OF 2021**

Hannah Martin, daughter of David Martin and Susanne Bradford, has been named valedictorian for Philip Simmons High School’s Class of 2021.

She plans to attend the University of Virginia in the fall to major in biology.

Being a student during a global pandemic taught Martin a few important life skills — to be flexible and to be willing to adapt to circumstances.

“I was privileged enough to go to a school that allowed full in-person learning to anyone who wanted it at the beginning of the school year,” she said. “However, changes were obviously still made; masks were worn in class, social distancing was enforced, normal school gatherings like pep rallies couldn’t be held as usual, no field trips were held, and for changes that were more personal to me, there were no marching band competitions and All-County, Region, and State band clinics were cancelled.”

Martin’s leadership roles included serving as band captain for the marching band in 2020, trumpet section leader from 2018-21, and mentor in the Spectrum Club her senior year. She participated in both marching and concert band, Quest competition, and was active in theater productions, including lead roles as Clairee in “Steel Magnolias” and Mary Sunshine in “Chicago.”

A favorite snapshot of high school was captured during a band performance: “My greatest moment in high school was playing Sheltering Sky by John Mackey, a piece that I have loved for years, in my junior year all-county and region bands. There is something so special about being in the middle of a band playing a beautiful piece.”

Martin recalled that her greatest challenge during high school wasn’t COVID, it was calculus. “Calculus. All of calculus. There were times that I would be asking question after question and still not grasp a concept. But I got there eventually! I simply had to spend a lot of time with the teacher. Thank you, Ms. Bowen!”



KATE JOHNSON

**PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL
SALUTATORIAN, CLASS OF 2021**

For Kate Johnson, being involved in activities during high school was a key to success, even when it meant stepping outside of her comfort zone. Johnson has been named salutatorian of the Class of 2021 at Philip Simmons High School (PSHS).

“Becoming a member and leader of some of PSHS’ extracurriculars like student government, BETA Club, NHS, Teacher Cadet, Renaissance, and Recycling helped me have some of my best high school memories with my classmates. Going outside of my comfort zone to participate in events like Quest Public Speaking was challenging at first, but it was so worth it.”

Her personal mantra — “work hard, play hard” — was a guiding force throughout her high school career. Johnson thrived while juggling clubs, excelling in the band, and participating in varsity volleyball, all while maintaining a solid academic record. She is an AP Scholar of Distinction and has received the Berkeley County Award for Academic Excellence.

Johnson plans to attend the University of South Carolina in the fall and major in Engineering. She has been awarded multiple scholarships, including the University of South Carolina Presidential Scholarship, Palmetto Fellows Early Award, and the University of South Carolina Dean’s Scholarship.

She remarked, “My time at Philip Simmons was filled with brilliant and helpful teachers and staff, engaging AP classes, and opportunities to come together with my peers, all of which prepared me for the future.”

The parting advice she leaves for her classmates is one of determination: “The only impossible journey is the one you never begin” — a quote from Anthony Robbins.

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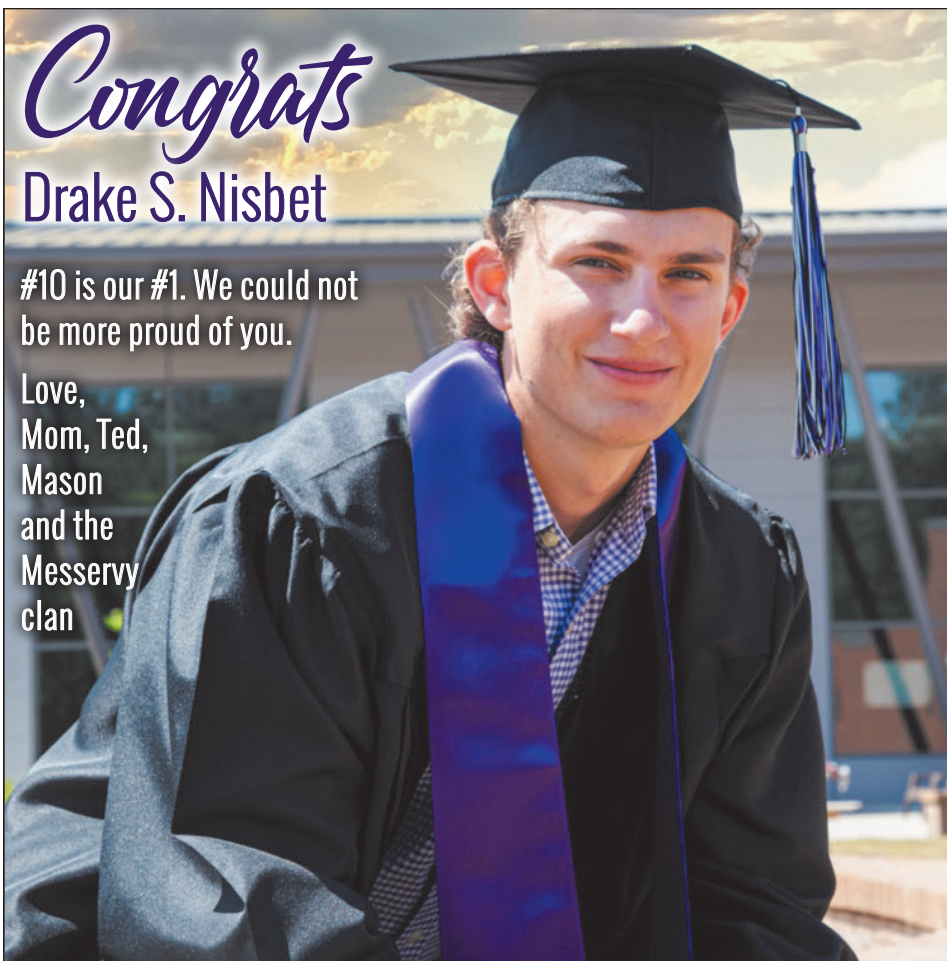
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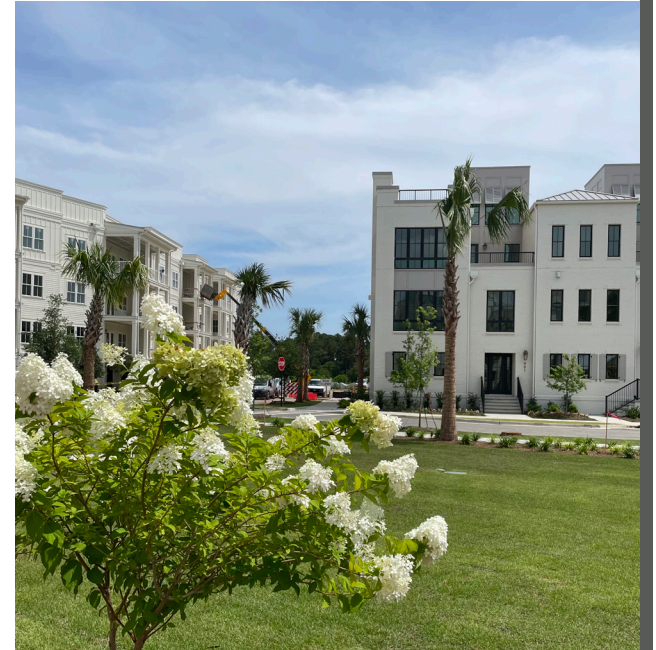


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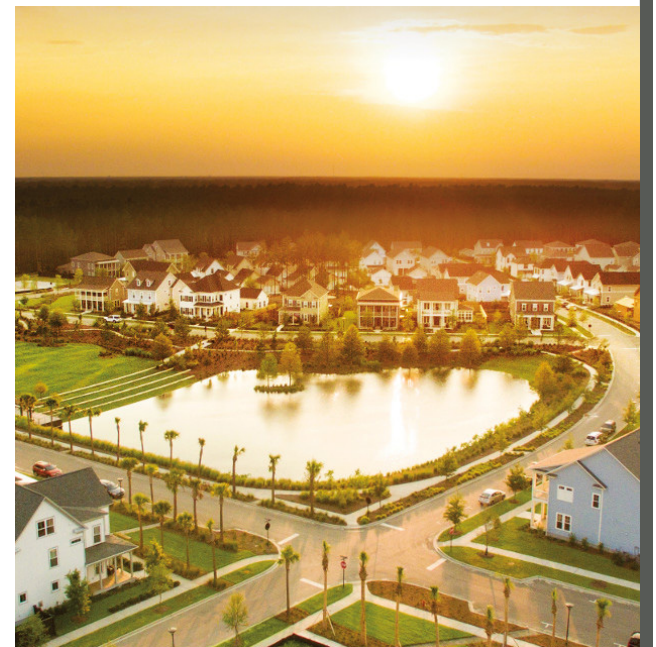
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Eighth graders model perseverance as they transition to high school

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“Every big accomplishment is a series of little accomplishments.”

— David Joseph Schwartz

As eighth graders prepare for a new chapter of high school, Nancy Leigh, principal at the Daniel Island School, wants her school's graduates to take the quote from Schwartz to heart. On June 14-15, the school will host two separate graduation ceremonies in the multipurpose room so that participants can practice social distance.

Other celebrations include an eighth grade picnic, field day, and the traditional “clap out” where staff members say goodbye to the exiting students. Additionally, the PTA is sponsoring an off campus event at Sky Zone on June 16.

With pride, Leigh recalled the obstacles that the class overcame during a particularly challenging year. She said that the task of practicing social distancing was difficult for students after being taught to collaborate in small groups. Some students were faced with quarantine more than once and were forced to work virtually throughout the year.

“Our students did not allow daily temperature screenings, social distancing, wearing masks or face coverings, constant cleaning of frequently touched surfaces, new restroom procedures, and seemingly endless hand sanitizing to stop them from engaging in learning...”

— Philip Simmons Middle School Principal Charla Groves

“We were so proud of their efforts as they rose to the challenge of online learning. It taught our students responsibility as they also took ownership of their learning,” she said.

Leigh continued, “Our parents and teachers modeled perseverance during the most difficult school year, which was contagious around our community. Our student Ospreys learned so much more than academic content this year, they learned patience, resilience, and tenacity. We are proud to recognize that 85% of our eighth grade students will enter high school with one or more high school credits. One hundred percent of our eighth grade algebra students passed the end of

course (EOC) exam.”

Philip Simmons Middle School (PSMS) plans to hold a casual drive-thru promotion ceremony for their eighth grade students on June 16 at 6 p.m. Families are encouraged to decorate their cars, make signs for the students, and bring family members and friends to line the sidewalks and driveway into the school to cheer on the students.

Principal Charla Groves said, “We want our eighth graders to end their time with us in a joyous, celebratory manner with music, friends, family, and faculty.”

Groves agreed that the class showed notable perseverance during an unprecedented

year. “Our students displayed remarkable resilience this school year. Everyone started the school year not really knowing what to expect, but our students did not allow daily temperature screenings, social distancing, wearing masks or face coverings, constant cleaning of frequently touched surfaces, new restroom procedures, and seemingly endless hand sanitizing to stop them from engaging in learning and making the best of a difficult situation.”

Despite strict guidelines and restrictions for the performing arts classes, the band grew in size this year and several students were named to All-Region and/or All State Band. Parker Sullivan, an eighth grader, made school history as the first PSMS student to make All State Band. Eighth graders Reese Seymour and Illyana Pannell, members of the Philip Simmons High School track team, competed in and won the state title in track and field.

“We know that if our students were able to thrive and excel during a pandemic, there is nothing they cannot achieve if they are willing to work for it. They will forever be Iron Horse strong,” Groves beamed.

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Of course, winning and losing is still important to the Daniel Island Flying Fish swimming team. But for 2021, a year after the COVID-19 pandemic shut down the Coastal Carolina Aquatic Association's season, the mind-set just might be to go out and have fun and enjoy a step toward normalcy.

"We're blessed and just so happy to be here," said Flying Fish veteran coach Rose Van Metre. "The kids are so happy. The parents are so happy, although they aren't allowed on the (pool) deck. But the parents are happy their children are swimming again, and that their children have a chance to be around other swimmers."

This year's team membership is down slightly. In past years, the roster usually included 260-270 members. This year, the roster is at about 220 swimmers.

Usually, school is out for the summer, and the team practices early in the morning before the summer sun makes its pres-

ence felt. But school doesn't conclude until Thursday (June 17) so the team practices in the afternoon. So, instead of practicing on Fridays, the team holds a "Fun Friday" that includes building esprit de corps. That allows Daniel Island residents an opportunity to enjoy the Pierce Park Pool, which is home to the Flying Fish.

At first, the Daniel Island Property Owners Association limited the number of swimmers to 75 at one time. That number moved to 100 and then to 149 swimmers.

Because of different protocols and different community pool guidelines, the CCAA allowed teams to decide whether or not to host dual meets. The Flying Fish have two, including one that was scheduled for this week at Hobcaw and another at the North Charleston Aquatic Center, which just might be the Taj Mahal of local swim facilities. The facility will also host the City Swim Meet Championships, which are slated for July 9-11.

The lack of dual meets caused Van Metre to be creative. She divided the team into three groups and has intrasquad meets. The

teams are divided into red, white and blue in a tribute to the 2020 Olympics, which was postponed until next month in Tokyo. The Olympics are a year late because of the pandemic, but should provide motivation for the swimmers.

The team's numbers are down slightly, but there is plenty of talent in each age group.

Swimmers to keep an eye on include Elle Chalupsky and Mackenzie LeVeon (13-14 girls); Benji Cumpelik and Ronel St. Germaine (7-8 boys); Lilah May, Charlotte Good and Willa LeVeon (9-10 girls); Jason Chalupsky (9-10 boys); and seniors Owen Conley, Hannah Martin and Quinn DeWitt.

The 11-12 boys will be very competitive with Connor Good, Brady Evin, L.J. LeVeon, Addison Stuart and Jackson Muller leading the way.

Van Metre noted all the swimmers on the team will contribute this summer.

She also pointed out Flying Fish alumni are helping out this summer as well, instructing the younger swimmers.

"It's been a great season," Van Metre said.



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The Daniel Island Flying Fish relay team competes while fellow team members cheer at a recent swim meet.

"We have been rolling with the punches. It's been a little crazy at times. But it's worth it."

Coach Magwood ready to pump up Iron Horses

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

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When Philip Simmons High School recently hired Cory Magwood as its new strength and conditioning coach, the transaction didn't make front-page headlines.

But, perhaps, it should have.

"Coach Magwood is the most important coach we have on staff," said PSHS athletic director Dan Minkins, who oversees an athletic program that includes 17 head coaches. "He will see every one of our athletes. He will grow our athletes to the next level by implementing a strength and conditioning program. While we've had so much success in our short time of existence, we know that the addition of his position will only add to our prestigious athletic program and separate us from our competition even more."

Magwood seems like the ideal man on campus to make the Iron Horses faster, stronger and even smarter about their bodies and lifestyle choices.

He grew up in the Summerville area, but moved from the Lowcountry in time to begin his high school career at Wade Hampton High School where he graduated in 2012. He



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Cory Magwood is the new strength and conditioning coach for the Philip Simmons High School athletic programs.

matriculated to Furman University where he enjoyed a career that included All-America status as a 6-foot, 3-inches, 228-pound linebacker.

In 2016, he received an invitation to the

Pittsburgh Steelers' rookie camp. He made it through the camp, OTAs and even a few preseason games before the two sides went their separate ways.

After that, his impressive résumé included a couple of seasons of playing football in Europe, including a stint with the Ingolstadt Dukes of the German Football League.

His professional career after football began with an internship at Georgia Tech. After that, he landed a position at Georgia Southern where he worked from 2019-21 and received a master's degree.

Now, he's back in the Lowcountry, ready to help a school that won eight region championships and three state championships in the just completed academic year.

"It's great to be back closer to home," said Magwood, who turned 27 in May. "It's a new school, but they have had a tremendous amount of success without a strength and conditioning coach. Now, we will only get better."

As strength and conditioning coach, Magwood will work with athletes to make sure they learn the proper techniques to get stronger and faster. He will help many athletes prepare for a career at the next level. But he

will also make sure all student-athletes know how to stay in shape and make healthy decisions after they graduate from high school.

Growing up in the Summerville area meant that Magwood could have played for legendary Summerville coach John McKissick, who also coached Magwood's father. But the move changed Magwood's life in a positive way.

"I wouldn't be who I am today if I didn't move," Magwood said. "I moved two hours away to the middle of nowhere and played for a Class AA school. That meant I had to work hard all the time to get to the next level. I had to work hard even when no one was watching."

Furman watched, and signed Magwood, who had a brilliant career in the Upstate. In his senior year, in 2016, Magwood led the Southern Conference with 118 tackles and was sixth in the FCS with 11.8 tackles per game.

"We are excited that many of our student-athletes will see first-hand how the hard work that he will instill will help them to be successful competitors on and off the field," Minkins said.

Kids reel in lesson about fun



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

I retired from guiding many years ago. As it turned out, being a fishing guide cut into my fishing time!

However, sharing fishing with children is something that I still enjoy. Recently, I had the pleasure of fishing with Brian and Jack Stambaugh along with their dad, Jim.

On our trip, fishing was fun but catching was a challenge. For some reason, the redfish were ignoring our lures. We could see schools of redfish but could not get them to eat.

Out of desperation, we switched from lures to live mud minnows. No dice. I was feeling frustrated, but Brian and Jack were unphased. They were enjoying the experience; catching a bunch of fish

was not a high priority. While running to the next fishing location, I decided to learn from the boys and enjoy the day regardless of our catch (or lack thereof).

Thankfully, as the tide came in the bite picked up. Brian completed an inshore slam. Jack caught and released several trout. Both learned to fish a Z-Man Finesse TRD lure. It was great to see them learn the technique and catch fish.

Many thanks to Brian, Jack, and Jim for reminding me that fishing is not about the catch, but the experience.


If you would like your children to experience fishing, please plan to attend the 10th annual Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament this Saturday, June 19, at Smythe Park Lake. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and fishing begins at 8:30 a.m. The tournament is a great way to introduce kids to fishing. The best catch will be the time you spend together. Don't miss it!

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



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Brian (left) and Jack (below) Stambaugh, along with their dad, Jim, (not pictured) joined Capt. Greg Peralta for an outing focused on fishing and fun.






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Former BE lacrosse star preps for senior college season

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It only seems like it was just yesterday that Emma Pizzo was the greatest offensive scoring machine in Palmetto State lacrosse history, leading Bishop England to three state championships.

Today, Pizzo is preparing for her senior year at Mercer University, hoping to build off the energy of her junior season when she was named first team all-Southern Conference as a defender.

“It’s crazy, I don’t know where the time goes,” Pizzo said. “It’s insane. As a freshman, I wasn’t prepared as well as I should have, and my sophomore year, the schedule was very limited because of COVID.”

But the third year was a charm for the Long Island native as she had an ultra-impressive season for the Bears.

Pizzo started in all 11 games and had impressive statistics to earn all-conference honors. She picked up 12 ground balls and caused nine turnovers. She tied personal records two times during the 2021 season, picking up three ground balls against High Point and Winthrop.

She also fared well in the two games against Kennesaw State by forcing a season-high two caused turnovers.

Her effort helped Mercer win its third consecutive SoCon championship.

“It was really fun,” Pizzo said of the ’21 season. “It definitely was worth it. We went six days a week in the fall; we practiced an insane amount of time because of COVID. But it was worth it for us to win.”

Winning was something Pizzo was used to as a member of the Bishop England LAX juggernaut, coached by Jeff Weiner.

She holds every major offensive record for a high-schooler in Palmetto State history. She played on state championship teams from 2016-19 and earned all-state honors four times and all-American status three times.

She played on BE teams that compiled a 65-6 record in her four years at the school. Her 286 goals and 214 assists are state re-



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Former Bishop England lacrosse player Emma Pizzo has succeeded on the field at Mercer University. She was named first team all-Southern Conference as a defender.

ords. She also tallied 106 ground balls, 101 caused turnovers and 139 draw controls.

The switch from offense to defense was a transition, a move she now relishes.

“I love it,” Pizzo said. “I don’t think I could go back to midfield.”

Pizzo excelled in the classroom at Bishop England with a 4.7 GPA and membership in the National Honor Society. While she changed positions in college, she’s still the same successful student in the classroom. She has recorded a 4.0 GPA for the last three semesters at Mercer.

The 2022 LAX season will be one of change for Pizzo and her Mercer teammates. The Bears will transition to the Big South Conference along with Furman University.

Next spring could be Pizzo’s final season. She is majoring in marketing with International Business as a minor. If she doesn’t find a job, she might choose to play a fifth year, an extra year of eligibility because of the 2020 pandemic.

Either way, she will have numerous memories, and they just don’t include winning, scoring or defending.

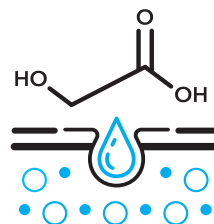
“It’s the people you play with,” Pizzo said. “You form that bond that lasts.”

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chapter two

VICKIE BERNIE

Living life as a senior

I promise that I have permission to write this story.

For 43 years I have loved and admired his confidence which has only grown over the years. He's been my rock — he says I have been his.

But I must say that I steer clear of his cockiness when it comes to maneuvering moving machines (other than cars — he's a great driver)

It all started on our honeymoon. We were in Athens and both lusting after the idea of zooming around the city on a motorbike, or whatever those things are called. He said, "No problem" and rented us one. Blindly in love, I hopped on the back. I'll spare you the details but just say that we never even made it to the street. Thank goodness the only casualty was a tree that was totally uprooted.

There were many other vehicles over the years — even race car driving school. I just bit my nails on the sidelines.

Fast forward to our first year on Daniel Island and his membership in the boat club. He even bought a small boat from his brother. Being honest, I only saw the boat when it was parked in our garage. He did talk other people into going out with him — including our kids. That was the trip when the tide was too low and they just sat out on the water in the scorching heat for several hours. I remember the scathing conversation at the dinner table that night.

Eventually the boat club membership went by the wayside as he ran out of victims — I mean companions.

As of late, his golf game hasn't been up to par, and the boat club moved to DI, so guess who re-joined? Since we have been here for quite some time now, his list of victims, I mean companions, has grown considerably. Some of them even have boating experience.

Usually, the boat that he uses for the afternoon is all ready to go, but on this fateful day it was parked (docked?) a few rows back in between several other boats. He confidently (that word!) got behind the



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Author Vicki Bernie's husband -- her "Captain" — takes some ribbing from his wife about his driving skills, both on and off the water.

wheel with two buddies onboard, went forward and hit the boat in front of him. Then in reverse he hit the boat behind him. Also hit the two boats on either side before a young man who worked at the boat club jumped on board to help him and dropped his cell phone in the water during the process.

The cost of a new cell phone and our insurance deductible sure have added up.

One of his buddies said that the whole process took about 40 seconds. May as well have been 43 years back to that long dead tree in Athens.

When he came home and told me the story, he was mortified and said he was going to quit the boat club. Going against every fiber in my being I convinced him to get back out there.

"That's not who you are."

"Will you go out there with me?" he replied.

"Umm, no." I answered.

Well, he's back out there and his friends have rallied around him.

He's learning how to maneuver the boat in and out of tight spaces and enjoying every minute. I heard him talking to our son about taking him out when he comes to visit. I think I'll leave that between the two of them.

I also heard him mention something to someone about flying lessons — oh captain, your captain.

SCENES FROM AROUND THE ISLAND

FAREWELL CARD



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Daniel Island School teacher Kim Card holds a bouquet of flowers in celebration of her retirement after 40 years as an educator. Card, a native of Hemingway, South Carolina, started teaching in 1981. She moved to Mount Pleasant and transferred to Daniel Island School in 2008.

On June 10, students from her kindergarten class of 2008-09 visited her after graduating from high school this year. The surprise was a full-circle celebration for all involved. Classmates reminisced about their favorite memories from Card's class, including sitting on the alphabet rug, May Pole Day, snack time and learning the Smart Board together.

Card credited her success to the great kids and parents she has interacted with over her career. "I loved all my kids and parents. Good parents that want to actively participate in the classroom and in their children's education make such a difference."

In retirement, Card looks forward to going to the beach, going to Clemson games, and spending time with her new grandson.



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Recently, in honor of Be Kind to Animals Month in May, Ellis Martin hosted a lemonade stand at the corner of Smythe Street and Daniel Island Drive. Neighbors were gracious enough to donate \$100. This and a matching contribution by her father, Brian, were donated to Charleston Animal Society.

ENTERING A NEW REALM



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

New Realm Brewing, which moved into the former Dockery's location, held its grand opening June 3. Helping cut the ribbon were (from left) New Realm Chef Grant MacPherson, Hannah Brunson (representing Congresswoman Nancy Mace), co-founder Carey Falcone, City Councilmember Mike Seekings, City Councilmember Marie Delcioppo, Brendan Smith, General Manager Rich Rettig, Brewmaster Mitch Steele, and VP of Food & Beverage Jeff Ash.

COMMUNITY GARDENERS



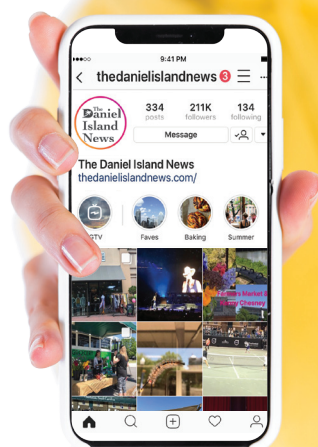
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Candace Young, Richard Gowe, Marie Sauer, Bruce Markham, Amanda Brock and Claire Law were among those attending the recent Daniel Island School and Community Garden sustainable gardening lecture series event featuring local landscape architect Candace Young, who spoke about backyard composting – how it benefits the environment, the different forms of composting and how to create rich compost to use in your own garden. The next lecture planned for the fall will discuss integrated pest management: the good, the bad and the delicate balance in the garden.

The Daniel Island School and Community Garden is a collaboration between the school and the Daniel Island Community Gardeners. For more information about the group, please contact Jacqueline Gowe at discgarden@gmail.com or visit the Facebook page: Daniel Island School and Community Garden.

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meeting NOTES

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC meeting: June 17

Site plan for a dental office on pad-ready site for Coastal Kids Dental in Point Hope at 122 Renaissance Drive, Cainhoy. This is a .531 acre site. The owner is Coastal Kids Dental. The applicant is Earthsource Engineering. Contact: Vince Sottile, sottilev@earthsourceeng.com.

City of Charleston TRC meeting: June 24

Site plan for revisions to Refuel gas station on Point Hope Parkway, Cainhoy (no address number listed). This is a 2.18 acre site. The owner is Refuel Operating Company, LLC. The applicant is Cline Engineering. Contact: Matt Cline, matt@clineeng.com.

City of Charleston TRC meeting: June 24

Site plan for revisions to the modifications of the Volvo Car Stadium on Daniel Island at 161

Seven Farms Drive. This is a 33.81 acre site. The owner is the City of Charleston. The leasee is Beemok Sports LLC. The applicant is Seamon Whiteside + Associates. Contact: Paul Peeples, ppeeples@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC

meeting: June 10

New construction site plan for Point Hope commercial retail space at 112 Renaissance Lane, Cainhoy. This is a .41 acres site. Owner is Renaissance Lane, LLC. Applicant is Charleston Landmark Buildings LLC. Contact Rich Behringer, rich@charlestonlandmarkbuilders.com. **Results: Revise and resubmit.**

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.

SUMMER SAVE THE DATE EVENTS



KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

10th Annual Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament Saturday, June 19, Smythe Park Lake, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. (Rain or shine.) Organized by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club and presented by Scout Boats. Children ages 4 to 15 of families who reside or work on Daniel Island. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact Fred Danziger, Tournament Committee Chairman at 516-524-2208 or at fred.danziger13@gmail.com. Pre-registration is \$5. On-site registration is \$10. Pre-register at 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. To dedicate a flag to your hometown hero, go to the Colonial Flag Foundation website at healingfield.org/event/danielislands21/. Flags are \$25 each with a streamer printed with your hero's name. Cash, check, or credit card are accepted.

SAINT CLARE OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH EVENT

Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church will hold a topping off party Tuesday, June 22 at 6 p.m. on the Bishop England High School lawn at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and Etiwan Park Street. Attendees will sign the final steel beam.

15TH ANNUAL DANIEL ISLAND KIDS TRIATHLON

Saturday, June 26, 7:30 a.m. at Pierce Park Pool and Pavilion. Participants will be running/biking on

Daniel Island Drive, Pierce Street, Smythe Street, island trails and nearby streets. For race maps, visit <https://www.charleston-sc.gov/1317/Daniel-Island-Kids-Triathlon>.

BLOOD DRIVE @ FIELD OF HONOR

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

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REGULAR MEETINGS

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB meets via Zoom the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. Contact Linda Price at 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. For more information, email info@DIXchangeclub.org.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN luncheon meeting is the fourth Monday each month. Visit East Cooper Republican Women (ECRW) on Facebook or email TBLAIRECRW@protonmail.com for information.

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@mjrca.com at danielislandrotary.com for details.

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

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

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND will meet over the summer at The Club from 9-10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Saturday of the month. For more information about joining the local chapter, email DanielIslandToastmasters@gmail.com.

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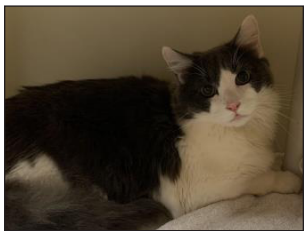
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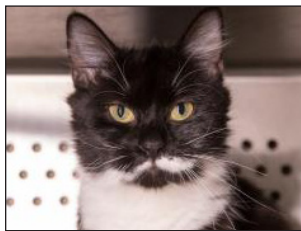
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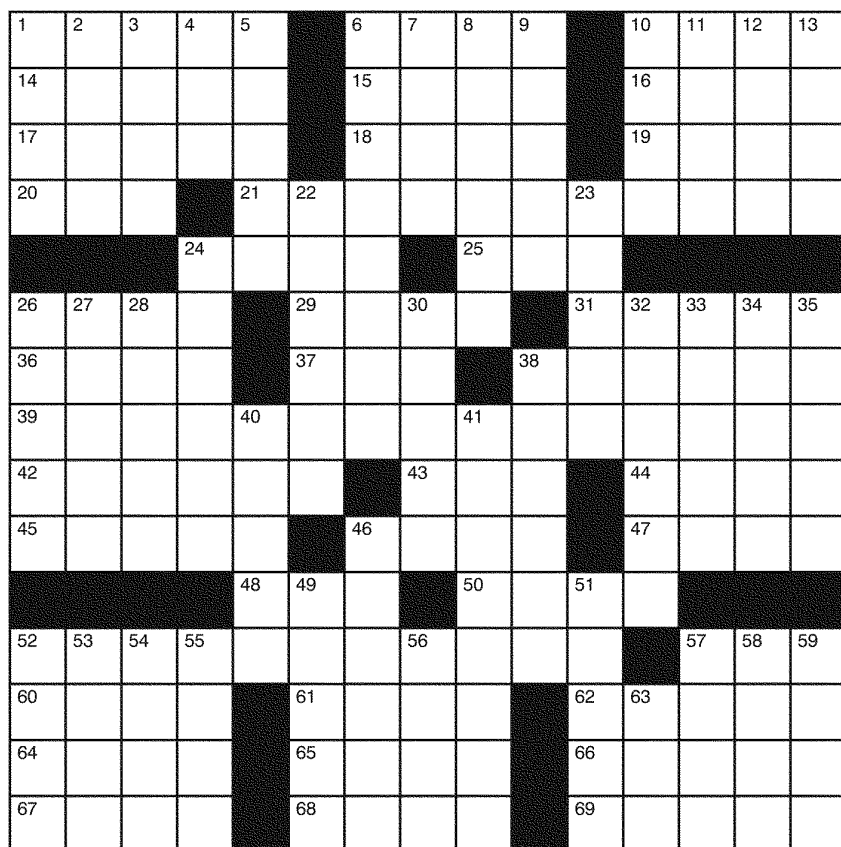
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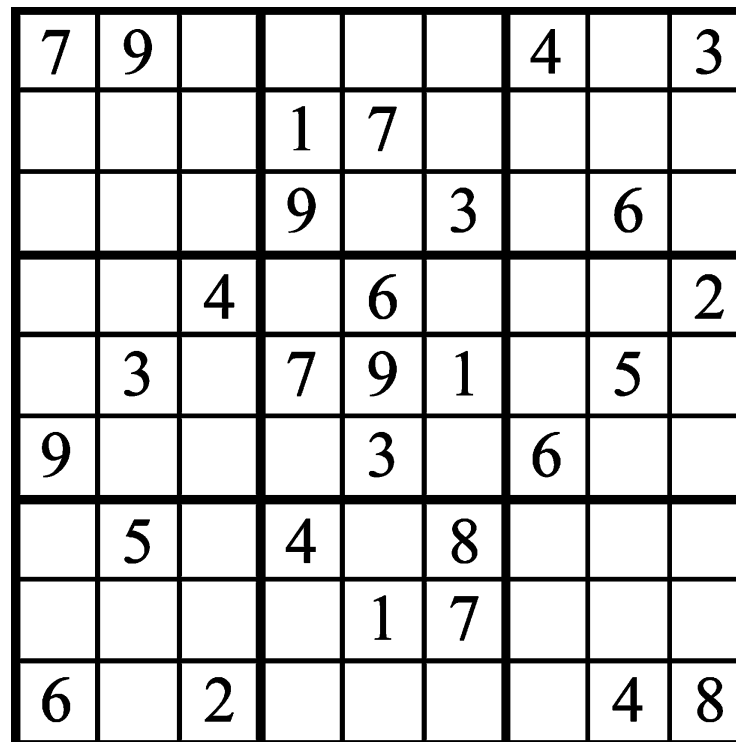
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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MYSTERY CONTEST

CONGRATS TO WINNER SAVANNAH OBERLY



Savannah Oberly

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from the May 27 edition is Daniel Island resident Savannah Oberly, who correctly identified the picture as part of a sign for the clothes recycling bin behind Bishop England High School.

Savannah, who will be entering second grade next school year, said this summer she is looking forward to swimming and learning to do the butterfly, getting better at gymnastics, and playing soccer with friends. She has lived on the island with her family for five years, and has won the mystery photo contest twice. Congrats!



CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?

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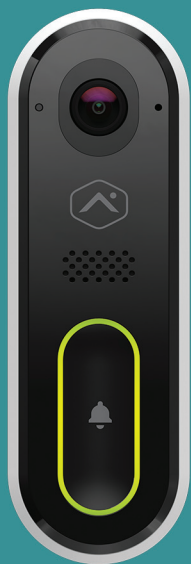
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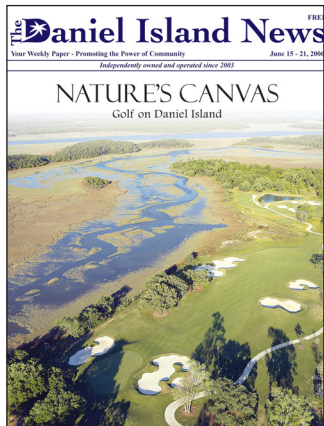
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



June 15, 2006

JUNE 15, 2006:
The cover feature was about the award-winning golf course architect, Rees Jones, and how he was asked to create Daniel Island's Ralston Creek Course. Jones eagerly accepted the opportunity to create a lasting mark on what he called a "stunning backdrop of natural saltwater

marshes and specimen trees."

There was also a story about resident Jo Cooper's 6-year-old dog Wando who was bitten by a copperhead snake on the nose. Cooper and friend Bob Schilling took Wando to Daniel Island Animal Hospital for an emergency visit with Dr. Lynne Flood. Luckily, Wando received care quickly and was given an excellent prognosis for recovery. According to Dr. Flood, Daniel Island has several species of venomous snakes.

TEN YEARS AGO



June 16, 2011

JUNE 16, 2011:
Island resident Chip Hill, who participated in the 2011 777-mile Charleston to Bermuda Race, was featured. Also part of the crew for the seven-day sailing adventure was Hill's childhood friend and comedian/television personality Stephen

Colbert. They were aboard the Spirit of Juno, an OnDeck craft sponsored by Audi. Hill's Daniel Island friends Scott Hansen and Artie Rudolph were part of a 13-member crew on board the Spirit of Minerva, the Juno's sister boat in the competition.

In school news, the top five graduates of Hanahan High School were featured. And in business news, Crescent Moon Orthodontist celebrated the opening of its temporary space due to a fire in their building at 899 Island Park Road.

FIVE YEARS AGO



June 16, 2016

JUNE 16, 2016:
The centerfold depicted a large map which outlined the new commercial and residential areas being developed on the island. Central Island Square on Island Park Drive would include an upscale residential/retail/restaurant complex and a Refuel gas station. In Daniel Island Park, construction continued on Wharf 7, a luxury apartment community that would feature a 9,000-square-foot clubhouse, an outdoor amphitheater, and a dog park. Neighboring Wharf 7 would be Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, an independent living facility; and Wellmore of Daniel Island, an assisted living facility. In addition, Blackbaud had issued an announcement the company would be building a new 360,000-square-foot campus on two sites bordering River Landing Drive. All of these projects have since come to fruition.

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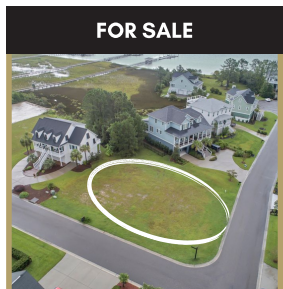
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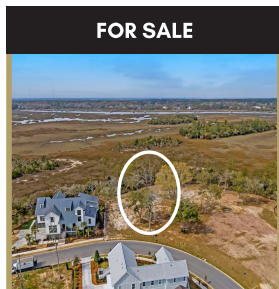
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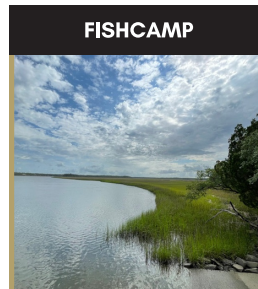
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