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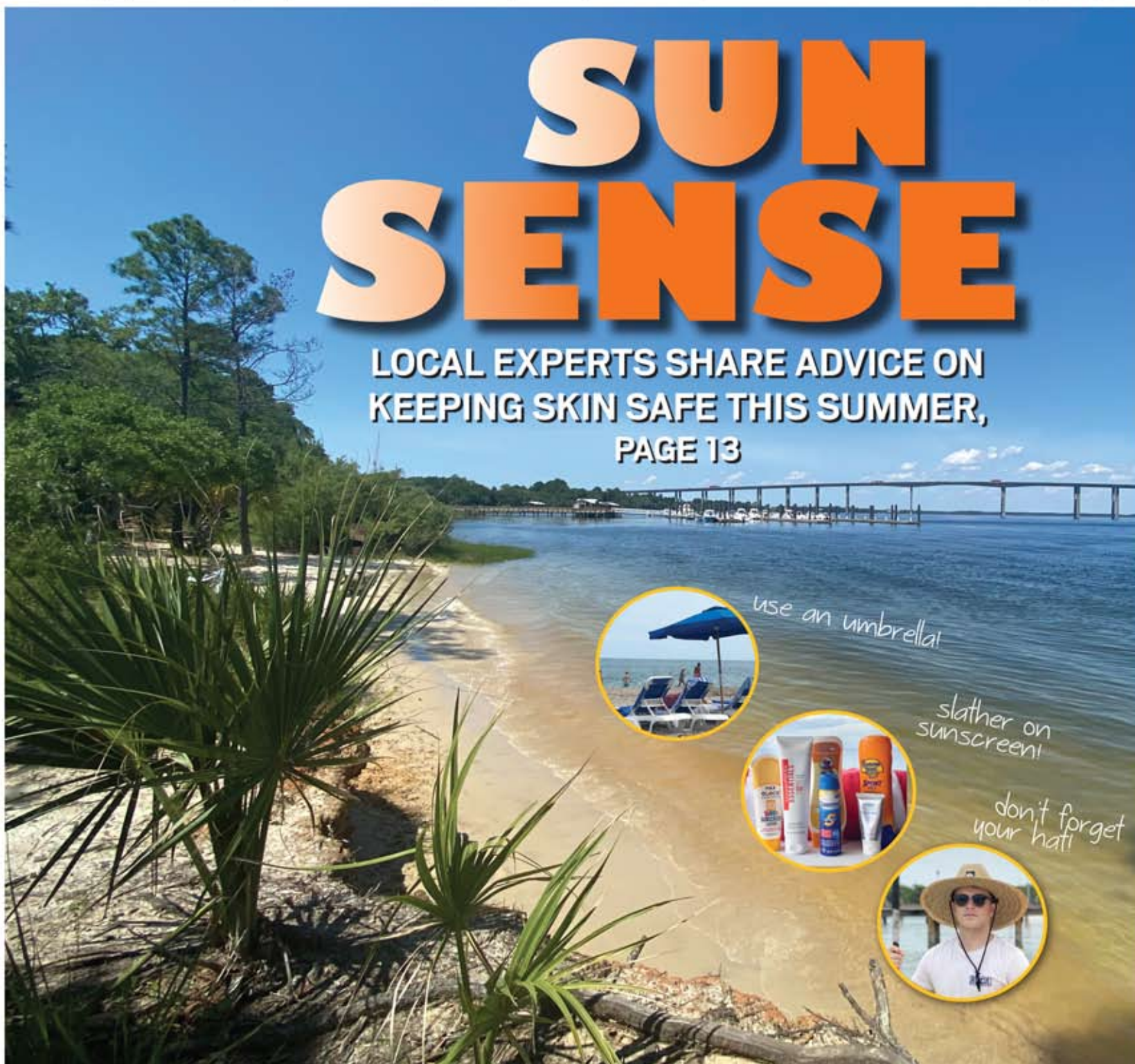


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At 104, Wellmore resident celebrates life, longevity

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Jean Folger Boggs met her best friend two years ago at her 102nd birthday party. Dorothy Bolotin had just turned 103 and they were both splashing around in the swimming pool at Wellmore Daniel Island.

"Mama said she wanted a swimming party for her 102nd birthday, so we all went swimming with her," said Jean's daughter, Taylor Smith. "Dorothy was in the pool that day, so she joined the party and then she sent mama flowers. It was the sweetest thing."

Jean, who turns 104 on July 9, and Dorothy, who turned 105 on June 1, are the oldest residents in the Wellmore assisted living community. But they don't hang around in their rooms much. Their favorite thing to do is sit outside and people watch while Jean puts her legs in the sun to get tanned.



MISTY JO NEILSON

Best friends Jean Folger Boggs, 104, (right) and Dorothy Bolotin, 105, (left) enjoy people watching on the patio of Wellmore Daniel Island.

"I love the beach, so we had to make our own beach," said Jean of Wellmore's front patio, where

she said the hum of traffic on I-526 sounds like waves crashing on the sand. "I love it here and it loves

me. We get along just great!"

That positive attitude is the key to her longevity, according to Taylor. "Mama is like a tumbleweed; she absolutely rolls with it," she said. "She is unflappable and she is a model of grace ... she never complains, she loves people and she's got incredible faith. She's pretty wonderful; that's why she is 104."

Jean has many loves that have carried her through a century. She married her first husband, Albert Folger, in 1941 and had two children before he was killed in Normandy three years later. She married her second husband, Lewis Boggs, in 1948 and had four more children. They were married for 58 years before his passing in 2006.

Jean said her six children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren are the lights of her life and she has stars on her door representing each one.

Born in Florence, South Carolina, in 1917, Jean lived in Greenville nearly 100 years before she and Taylor moved to Mount Pleasant in 2017 to be closer to Taylor's oldest daughter and three grandchildren, who visit Jean often.

"I'm having such a good time here and my family and friends are having a good time with me," Jean said. "We are a laughing bunch."

Uprooting and moving to a new city didn't trouble Jean. Her grandparents had lived in Charleston, and she has fond memories of visiting their home as a child. "I just loved my grandmother," she said. "I remember playing under the house and I would get a silver spoon out of the kitchen and dig for worms in that soft dirt." Jean's grandfather was the captain of a ferry that went from Charleston to Mount Pleasant.

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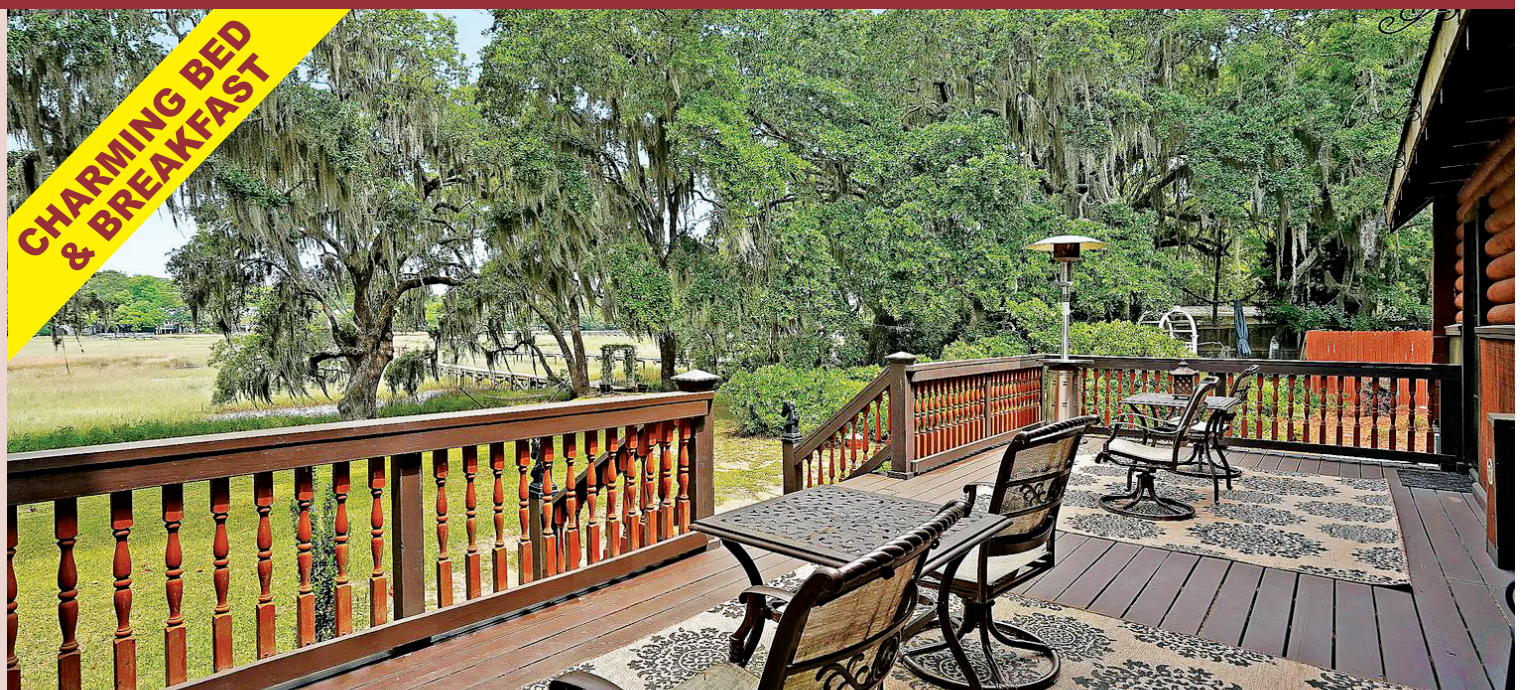


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Former Blackbaud HQ to become village-style development

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It's no secret that another major subdivision is coming down the pipeline on Daniel Island. MUSC Health Stadium was demolished in the process and the former headquarters of Blackbaud Inc. also stands on that same plot of land slated for redevelopment.

Atlanta-based property management company Holder Properties purchased the former home of the Charleston Battery for approximately \$6.5 million in May 2019. They purchased the former Blackbaud Headquarters adjacent to the stadium a month prior for \$35.5 million.

Together, the properties and master plan revolves around the 36 acres nestled between Nowell Creek and Beresford Creek that include both the former stadium and the former Blackbaud headquarters. The future waterfront development has been dubbed Nowell Creek Village.



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Blackbaud's former headquarters, located at 2000 Daniel Island Drive, together with the former MUSC Health Stadium located at 1900 Daniel Island Drive, will be the site of a new development called Nowell Creek Village.

Last month, Holder Properties formalized plans with the City of Charleston's Technical Review Committee (TRC) for the 9-acre site of the former soccer stadium to be redeveloped into a 320-unit multifamily apartment complex

called Atlantic Daniel Island. Construction is expected to begin in early 2022.

Atlantic Daniel Island is the first project approved for the subdivision.

On July 1, Holder Properties

met again with TRC to discuss the conceptual plan that involves Blackbaud's former office space. The building itself, located at 2000 Daniel Island Drive, was built in 2000 at 230,000 square feet and includes 1,127 parking spaces.

According to Holder's Nowell Creek Village website, Nowell Creek Village will feature state-of-the-art office space, specialty retail with food and beverage programming, luxury apartment homes, and coastal-inspired single-family homes. Amenities will include locally oriented food options, public parks, access to watersports, recreational activities, fitness and social programming and creekside docks.

Sottile & Sottile, based out of Savannah, Georgia, will assist in the development and the California-based architecture firm Gensler will reimagine the former Blackbaud office building. The design of the village will be new urbanist in nature, environmentally sensitive

and feature sustainable design and modern, efficient infrastructure.

Nature trails, commercial retail space and public gathering spaces in the form of a park named Focal Point Park will be incorporated into the village's design as well. A pedestrian bridge is expected to be built on the grounds, but it remains in question whether the City of Charleston or Holder Properties would have the onus of building it.

Street names that have been approved for Nowell Creek Village include the words "coastal," "inlet" and "seashell."

"All and all, it will be one big development that is going to work together but it's going to come on in separate phases and there are going to be separate developers," said Virginia Skidmore, civil engineering project coordinator for SeamonWhiteside + Associates.

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What's the deal with Ding, Dong, Ditch?

Lieutenant Matt Wojslawowicz, Team 5 Commander with the Charleston Police Department, recently addressed "Ding, Dong, Ditch" activity in a letter to the Daniel Island Property Owners Association:

"The Charleston Police Department has been made aware of a recent uptick in the number of nuisance complaints involving juveniles ringing doorbells at residences then running away before the occupant has a chance to answer. This type of activity has a long history dating back to 19th century England where it was called knock, knock, ginger. The tradition possibly has roots dating back even further to the Cornish traditional holiday of Nickanan Night. In the United States, the prank has been called: ding, dong, ditch; doorbell ditch; nicky nicky nine doors; and ring & run.

While many might see this type of activity as harmless fun or simply juvenile tomfoolery, it is a criminal offense. In the City of Charleston, municipal code states that "no

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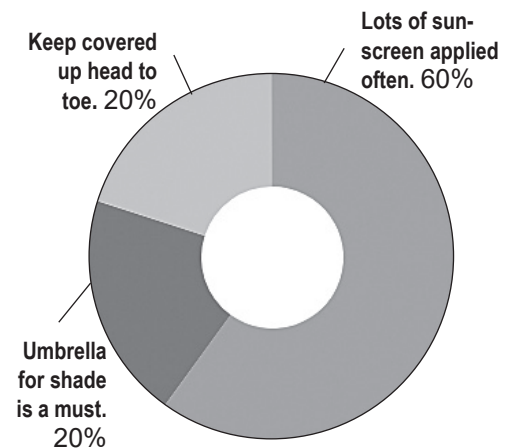
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Public safety and security is everyone's responsibility. If you see suspicious activity, report it to the Charleston Police Department at 843-743-7200 using the 5Ws:

Who did you see?
What did you see?
When did you see it?
Where did you see it?
Why was it suspicious?"

Readers speak out about being safe in the sun

They call it a sunburn for a reason. With the sun high in the sky at the peak of summer, people are ready to soak up the vitamin D, especially after a year of pandemic isolation and a summer of 2020 everyone is ready to forget. But don't forget to give some added protection to that sun-deprived skin of yours as you climb on that boat, lay your blanket on the beach or lay out the fixin's for your family barbecue. How do you protect yourself from sun damage or worse?



Note: The responses "Hat and sunglasses are all I need," "Nothing - I'm a sun-worshiper," and "Other" were not selected.

Comments:

- Combo, sunscreen often, well covered as much as possible, umbrellas galore! None of those should be left separate.
- Umbrella, sunscreen, hat and sunglasses!
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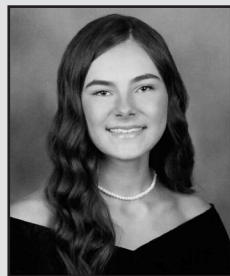
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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within the Team 5 area — which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula — between June 1-15, 2021.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

On June 3, officers responded to a residence on Pierce Street in reference to a theft from a vehicle. The victim advised that her unlocked vehicle was parked in front of her home and was entered during the overnight hours. A book bag that contained an iPad, valued at \$400, was removed from the back seat of the vehicle. The victim used the Find My Phone app and told Team 5 that the device had been “pinged” on Ashley Phosphate Road in North Charleston. The case is pending.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

A complainant stated that on June 5 he was almost struck by a speeding vehicle while crossing Seven Farms Drive near Pier

View Street. He advised that a pickup truck was driving north in the median, erratically passing golf carts, and almost hit him while on the crosswalk. The vehicle was identified while parked at a restaurant on River Landing Drive. The victim identified the driver in a lineup and can obtain a criminal summons to have the driver appear in court.

BURGLARY AND MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

Team 5 responded to an apartment complex on Sawyer Circle in reference to a burglary. The victim stated that sometime between 11:30 p.m. and midnight on June 6, she stepped away from her residence. When she returned, she found her dog outside on the patio and noticed that the door was open. An unknown individual had entered the apartment and removed two sets of keys and a wallet from a table that was accessible from the patio door. Two vehicles were missing — a 2020 Toyota Highlander valued at \$34,600 and a 2017 Toyota RAV4 valued at \$26,700. On June 7, one of the vehicles was tracked to a location on Moultrie

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Team 5 responded to 15 collisions in the area between June 1-15.

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

Lane in Cainhoy. The license plate for the other vehicle was recovered by North Charleston police on June 10.

On the same day, another resident of Sawyer Circle contacted police regarding a theft of a motor vehicle. During the overnight hours, a 2011 Honda Accord, valued at \$8,500, was removed from a parking space behind the community pool. The victim believed that the car had been locked but a second key had been stored inside of the vehicle. Stolen items inside of the vehicle included a revolver valued at \$800,

a wedding band valued at \$500, a stroller worth \$500, an iPod, and other miscellaneous items totaling \$1,500. The victim explained that he was in the process of moving and therefore had valuables in the car. Both cases are under investigation.

VANDALISM

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'I'm having such a good time here'

From LIFE on PAGE 02

Jean is affectionately known as a turtle lady due to her love for the gentle creatures. She even kept box turtles as pets in the yard of her old home.

"By the time we left Greenville, she had about 22 turtles in her little courtyard," Taylor said. "That ground was alive I tell you."

Jean recalls a helper who was cleaning the living room one day when a turtle walked across the floor. "She screamed herself out of a job," laughed Jean. "Out you go if you don't love my turtles."

Music is another of Jean's passions. Not only does she dance, she plays the guitar.

"I love my guitar. I learned to play in my early 80s and joined a band called Dave and the Nitros," she said. "We got the name off a jar of nitroglycerin sitting on the bar."

For her 104th birthday, her family is planning a celebration at Wellmore with cake and champagne and Jean and Dorothy will click glasses in a toast to continued health and happiness.

Jean said she is looking forward to more parties. "I'm planted here perma-



MISTY JO NEILSON

Jean Folger Boggs, who turns 104 on July 9, said her advice for longevity is to keep laughing and take up dancing. "I can really do some dancing too," she said.

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It's quite impressive what Bill Knox did all those years ago to prove a point. And it points us today to understand important personal growth and leadership principles that we need to be reminded of once in a while.

Henry David Thoreau said, "What you get by achieving your goals is not as important as what you become by achieving your goals," and this is one of the secrets to success. We tend to focus more on achieving our goals than we do on who we are becoming as a result of it.

One thing I've learned over the years is this -- hitting your targets takes practice. Here are a few rules of thumb -- simple reminders if you will, for hitting your targets and growing as a leader.

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE AIMING FOR

Your goals and targets need to be clear. If not, how else will you know if or when you've reached them? This is especially true for you as a leader within your organization. If your goals and mission are not clear to you, then how can you expect your people to follow you? Your goals and objectives

have to be clear otherwise you'll never hit your target.

IF YOU WANT TO GET BETTER, YOU HAVE TO PRACTICE

Your goals for personal growth and leadership will never be achieved simply because you want to achieve them. They will only be achieved when you take action! Your goals without action will only lead to disappointment and unfulfilled potential. A simple rule for success is that you must have skin in the game. If not, you are just daydreaming.

SMALL BITES ARE BETTER THAN BIG ONES

A natural tendency is to take big bites when tackling a big dream. I get it. What I've found over the years is that when I tackle that big goal or project it becomes more readily attainable when I break it down into smaller bites. As you do this, you will also be developing your skills along the way and you will consistently improve as you move forward.

DON'T SHY AWAY FROM BIG TARGETS

Many times over the years I've seen people settle for smaller dreams than what was in their heart simply because they were afraid. I understand. But another thing I've learned along the way is this: bigger targets are easier to hit than smaller ones.

Writing in "The Circle Maker," Mark Batterson says, "God isn't offended by your biggest dreams or boldest prayers. He is offended by anything less. If your prayers aren't impossible to you, they are insulting to God." Can I encourage you today to be bold with your dreams, your goals, and your targets? I'd like to challenge you to aim for something bigger than yourself.

FINAL THOUGHTS

We all have goals and dreams that inspire us. Make sure you know what you're aiming for, put in the practice, tackle it one small bite at a time, and dream big!

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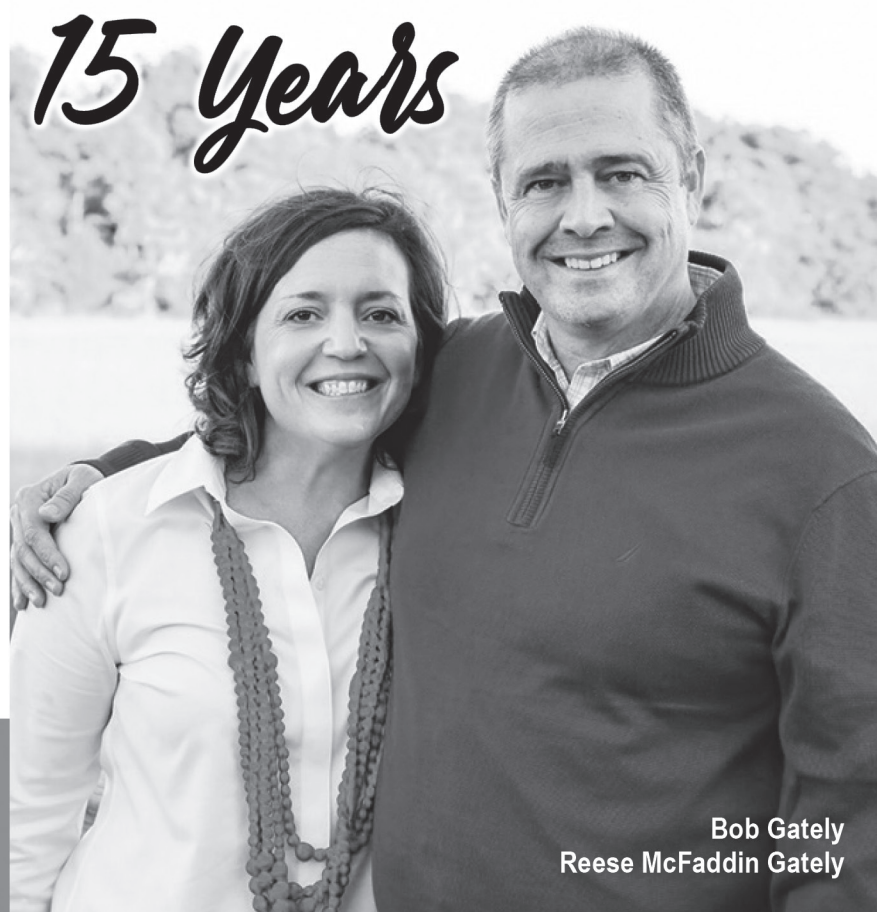
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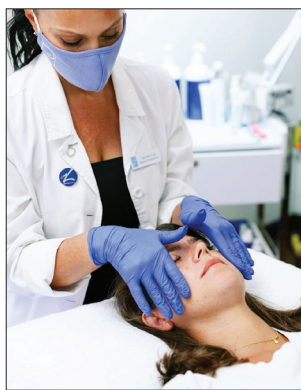
SUN SENSE

Local skin care experts share advice on staying safe in the summer sun

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Summer is here — the perfect time to be outdoors soaking up some vitamin D. When sun time increases so does the risk of skin damage. As pandemic lockdowns come to an end, Lowcountry locals are once again tasked with practicing safe sun rituals.

Dr. Eleanor Sahn, board certified dermatologist at Daniel Island Dermatology (danielislanddermatology.com), says people who stayed inside most of the time during COVID could be prone to skin problems. “For those who have spent more time indoors and with extensive mask wearing, the skin could be more sensitive to sun exposure, so extra care should be taken to protect your skin this summer.”



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Danielle Cios, with O'Neill Plastic Surgery, says it's important to maintain a good skin care regimen.



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Dr. Rachel Hill, Dr. Eleanor Sahn, and Heather Wolf of Daniel Island Dermatology are "angels" when it comes to skin care.

Danielle Cios, licensed medical aesthetician at Daniel Island's O'Neill Plastic Surgery (oneillplasticsurgery.com), notes pandemic protections also created some skin problems. “We have seen a rise in acne especially around the mouth, jaw line, and cheek area due to wearing our masks. We have also seen skin that has never looked better! During the highest point of our COVID experience, people were just staying inside and we were actually protecting ourselves from external factors.”

Experts agree it's never too late to take care of your skin. Dr. Rachel Hill, a board certified dermatologist at Daniel Island Dermatology, says some of the best ways to prevent skin damage and skin cancer is to practice

safety precautions and avoid the most intense hours of sunlight from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. “Wear hat, sunglasses and UPF 50 protective clothing such as a rash guard and swimsuits when outdoors,” said Dr. Hill. “Whenever going outdoors, apply sunscreen with an SPF of 40 or 50 or more to all exposed skin. Don't forget your ears, neck, backs of hands, and tops of feet. Remember to reapply every two hours and after swimming or sweating.”

Both Dr. Hill and Dr. Sahn recommend adults should see a dermatologist yearly for a skin exam to catch skin cancers early while they are treatable. “At home, check your skin once a month for new or changing skin lesions, which should promptly be brought to your

dermatologist's attention. Adults and children should see their dermatologist for any new or changing lesion. Children should have a skin exam if there is a family history of melanoma,” recommended Sahn.

Cancer survivor and author of “The Big Ordeal: Understanding and Managing the Psychological Turmoil of Cancer,” Cynthia Hayes says following CDC guidelines on sun exposure gives a sense of control. “I know I've done what I can to reduce the risk of skin cancer, which removes an element of guilt so common among those of us who get cancer ... Be sure to get your skin checked every year. Early detection via regular wellness exams could save your life. It saved mine!”



Dr. Nicole Nadel is medical director at Totality Medispa.

Dr. Nicole Nadel, the medical director at Totality Medispa (totalitymed.com), advises people living in the Lowcountry, especially

those who love water sports, should be diligent in their sun protection. “There is no fancy anti-aging cream or injection that can outperform sunblock and a hat ... Wind on the boat sometimes deters people from wearing a hat. Be sure to have a chin strap on your hat when boating or enjoying other high-speed activities in the sun.”

Prevention is the best medicine. But some signs of adverse reactions to the sun can be reversed. “Topical retinoids, such as Tretinoin, are the gold standard treatment for fine wrinkles, dark spots, or rough skin on the face caused by the damaging rays of the sun. Laser treatments can help to remove the brown/age spots associated with significant sun damage. Ultherapy uses ultrasound to stimulate production of new collagen and elastin deep inside the skin. This helps to lift and tighten sun-damaged skin. For patients with very severe sun damage, a CO2 laser treatment can provide facelift-like results,” Dr. Nadel explained.

Cios agrees that skin care and laser treatments provide excellent results for damaged skin. “If you already have sun damage, it's never too late to start changing your habits, and routine! Maintaining a good skin care

SUN SAFETY TIPS



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It's important to wear a hat with a chin strap during water activities.



Sunscreen is an important tool in the prevention of skin cancer.



Umbrellas help protect from the sun's rays.

regimen throughout the year is important to having happy, healthy, glowing skin,” she said. “Another great treatment option in addition to skin care are lasers. Lasers treat skin specific needs like melasma, sun damage, scarring, texture issues, and overall anti-aging care.”

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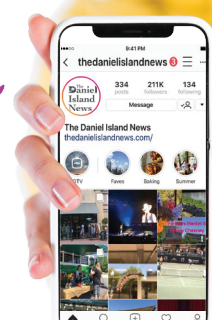
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DI TEEN'S DIFFICULT HEALTH BATTLE INSPIRES OPERATION UPRIGHT

SYDNEY SEVERANCE LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO BRING CHARLESTON ITS FIRST UPRIGHT MRI

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The brightly-colored rainbows painted on each of her fingernails might be the first hint, but there are other clues to Sydney's Severance's vibrant spirit. These days, her eyes sparkle when she speaks, she can't stop smiling and her face radiates joy. With that in mind, it's hard to imagine the battle this effervescent Daniel Island teen was beginning to fight just over a year ago — and how far she has come.

IN THE BEGINNING

In March 2020, Sydney was a typical high school student. A sophomore at Bishop England, she loved academics, playing tennis, musical theatre, and outdoor adventures. But she came down with a flu-like sickness that month that knocked her off her routine. She had headaches, nausea, chills, fever, a sore throat and difficulty breathing. It was early in the COVID-19 pandemic and testing wasn't readily available yet (months later she would test negative for the antibodies). Sydney got better in two weeks, so she and her parents, Ashley and Matt Severance, figured all was good. But the headaches lingered.

"It wasn't that bad," recalled Sydney, the oldest of the four children in the Severance family. "I was a healthy person. I didn't think much of it."

But over the summer, her symptoms would worsen. In addition to the headaches, she developed extreme light and sound sensitivity.

"I am very social," she continued. "I love to be out and about with my friends and outside and I would have to come home early from things and just want to be in a dark room in the quiet."

Next came vomiting and distorted vision, which led to difficulty reading, watching television or looking at computer screens. Cardboard had to be taped over the windows in her room to keep the light out.

A DOWNWARD SPIRAL

By August, Sydney took a turn for the worse. She called her mother and told her she couldn't drive home from school.

"It was vertigo," said Sydney. "...I started getting very disoriented."

Later that month, a pediatric neurologist would



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Daniel Island teen Sydney Severance, a rising junior at Bishop England, has launched "Operation Upright," a campaign to raise money to purchase an upright MRI for MUSC. It will be only the second machine of its kind in South Carolina. The other is located in Greenville.

diagnose Sydney with chronic migraines.

"It was discouraging, but at least we had something," she said.

Sydney started a treatment plan, but her health continued to decline and she was forced to drop out of school. The headaches became intolerable, her vision deteriorated, she had loud-pitched ringing in her ears, and began vomiting several times a day.

They were desperate for answers. Ashley and her husband started painstaking research, exploring homeopathic options in addition to traditional medicine. Sydney saw a barrage of medical specialists. Nothing seemed to help -- and she remained basically bed-

ridden and incapacitated in a dark, soundless room, surrounded by dozens of encouraging messages and cards from friends and loved ones that she couldn't read.

"We were grasping at anything, just to try to figure out what was going on," said Ashley.

Finally, a breakthrough. In November, Sydney went to see a cervical chiropractor, who did a standing x-ray of her cervical spine. It was the first time anyone had done this type of test on Sydney -- and it revealed what looked like severe trauma to the neck, specifically in the area of her C1 and C2 vertebrae. The chiropractor did a small, gentle manipulation and she felt immediate relief. But the progress was short-lived. Within hours, her symptoms were back with a vengeance. Two days later, they contacted Dr. Sunil Patel, head of neurosurgery at MUSC, and he asked if they could bring Sydney to his office that same day.

THE RIGHT DIAGNOSIS

Patel repeated the X-rays and diagnosed Sydney with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome Hyper Mobile Joint, a connective tissue disorder, but he suspected she may also have Craniocervical Instability (CCI).

"She was declining," Patel said. "By the time I got to see her she was just in bed, curled up and couldn't do anything — couldn't sit up, couldn't walk, couldn't stand."

To confirm CCI, a type of loose ligament condition that can cause injury to the nervous system, she would need an upright MRI. For the test, patients sit or stand upright as opposed to laying down, which puts weight on the spine and can allow better detection of abnormalities. The only upright MRI in the state is located in Greenville.

A generous friend flew them to Greenville for the test. The results were good, noted Patel, but inconclusive. So after waiting a week or so for Sydney to recover, they traveled to Baltimore, where she was able to get another, more detailed upright MRI. Combined with the clinical diagnosis, Dr. Patel now had compelling evidence it was a structural issue. Sydney's condition had caused the ligaments in her neck to loosen -- so much so that there was little holding her skull in place.



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Sydney Severance (second from left) poses with her parents, Matt and Ashley, and siblings Sawyer, Sutton, and Saige.



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Diagnosed with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome Hyper Mobile Joint and Craniocervical Instability, Sydney was in and out of the hospital for many months for pain relief that could only be achieved with IV morphine.

"This is not a torn ligament, but what we call a lax ligament," explained Patel, who is one of only a handful of surgeons in the world who treat the disorder. "Instead of the ligament being like a rope, it's like an elastic band. And you can't have elastic bands holding one bone to another."

The CCI had allowed kinking, stretching and twisting of Sydney's brain stem, a debilitating complication that explained many of her symptoms. If physical therapy is not successful, a skull to C3 neurosurgi-

cal fusion, a major surgical procedure involving adding a metal plate at the base of the skull and several screws to keep things in place, would be her best chance at alleviating her symptoms. But it was not without risk and would bring a long and painful recovery.

"Basically, you're welding the back of your head to the top of your neck," Patel said. "And that's a drastic procedure to consider for any age, but especially a young lady like Sydney."

By the month of December, Sydney lost the ability to walk and her pain escalated to new heights. She could no longer regulate her body temperature, developed severe stomach pain and labored breathing, and she couldn't sleep. The surgery was scheduled for January 14, 2021.

"She was like a brave soldier that you bandage up," Patel recalled. "She got up, she picked up her sword and within weeks was doing stuff that I couldn't imagine someone in her condition would do."

Today, with five months of recovery under her belt, the surgery has been deemed a success.

"I've treated patients for over 30 years, thousands of patients,

and there is one thing common to patients who do very well, other than of course a good diagnosis and good treatment," Patel continued. "...and that is their will to improve and their spirit to improve. And Sydney is the most positive kid her age that I've ever met."

Although she will always have limitations in turning her head, Sydney is walking again, most of her symptoms have dramatically improved, and life is back to some semblance of normalcy.

She is also continuing her therapy with local Physical Therapist Susan Chalela on Daniel Island. Chalela specializes in EDS patients, so she has a special skillset for Sydney's care.

OPERATION UPRIGHT LAUNCHES

If the rainbows on her nails are any indication, Sydney knows there is treasure to be found at the end of almost every journey. She intends to use hers — a new lease on life — to help others. Sydney recently launched Operation Upright, a campaign to raise money to purchase an upright MRI for MUSC. Not only will the device assist those with CCI



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Sydney, with her mother, Ashley, credits her parents for their persistence in pushing for answers during her health battle. "When someone is suffering so much they don't have the energy to look for a diagnosis," she said. "I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had parents that are so pushy, because I couldn't think about anything other than trying to get through each minute."



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Sydney poses with her sister, Saige, and her grandmother, Millie, who came to live with the family to help with Sydney's care.



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Sydney is pictured here getting an upright MRI. For the test, patients sit or stand upright as opposed to laying down. In Sydney's case, it was the key to nailing down her diagnosis.

"I really learned the difference between suffering from an illness and living through an illness," added Sydney, who is contemplating a career in medicine. "... I just want to turn it around and make some good come out of what I went through. And to be grateful for good health. I will never take good health for granted ever again. I feel so lucky."

To learn more about Sydney's journey or to make a donation to Operation Upright, visit sydneyseverance.org.



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Hydration during high heat is crucial



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Living on Daniel Island means at least six months of summer weather, and with that, more time spent outside. When I think of summer heat, one of the first things that comes to mind is hydration. Although a good sweat is therapeutic in its own way, making sure our bodies are able to endure the increased summer heat is key to staying in good health.

Approximately 60% of our body is composed of water. This varies from organ to organ, with our brain at 80% for example. It is clear that keeping these levels in check is vital.

In functional medicine, we use a test to measure the distribution of water in the body. Ideally we want to have 60% on the inside of the cells, and 40% on the outside. The cells should be nice and plump. When we find that there is more water on the outside than on the inside, this can indicate toxicity in the body. The reason is that water will always move towards the toxins to try to dilute them and flush them out. Without proper hydration, toxins in our body are not able to be excreted and hence begin to recirculate. Symptoms of dehydration and toxicity can present in multiple ways, ranging from mood swings, exhaustion, brain fog, extreme thirst, food cravings, and muscle cramps, to name a few.

So what contributes to dehydration? Although there can be lifestyle health conditions such as poor quality sleep and high anxiety, for most of us it's simple math. We need to have more water coming in than going out.

A general rule of thumb is to drink half of your body weight in ounces. If someone weighs 120 pounds for example, they

should drink 60 ounces of water per day. That does not, however, take into account any additional time spent outside in the summer heat. For every 15 to 20 minutes being active in high heat, it is advised to drink an additional 8 ounces of water, never exceeding 48 ounces in one hour, as that can be extremely dangerous.

Here are some tips for keeping hydration in check. Start your day with at least one big glass of water first thing in the morning. For me personally, it is always one big glass of warm water, fresh squeezed lemon juice, and apple cider vinegar which aids in digestion. Next, hydrate before becoming thirsty. If you are planning to go for a run outside, have

a tennis match, or play a round of golf, do not wait until you are thirsty to start drinking, have a few sips before.

Hydration is also the balance of water and electrolytes. It is best to avoid beverages such

as many sports drinks as they are very high in sugar and can be counterproductive. One of my favorite natural sources of electrolytes is unsweetened coconut water. Another favorite among my clients is sparkling water with lime. It's incredibly refreshing and a bit less boring than plain water.

There are also many delicious fruits and veggies that are high in water content. For example: watermelon, strawberries, cantaloupe, cucumbers, lettuce, celery, and zucchini. Just as there are foods and beverages that can keep us hydrated, there are some that are best avoided. Salty foods, caffeinated beverages, and alcohol will dehydrate the body. When enjoying these in moderation, it's good practice to add an additional glass of water to balance things out.

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Schimpf named MaxPrep SC female athlete of the year



Emma Schimpf, of Daniel Island, played on the Oceanside Collegiate Academy girls' golf team and was named the MaxPrep female athlete of the year in South Carolina.

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Daniel Island resident Emma Schimpf was recently named the MaxPrep female athlete of the year in South Carolina for her outstanding senior season as a member of the Oceanside Collegiate Academy girls' golf team.

Schimpf's biggest accomplishment during her high school career was a state record at the Class AAA golf state championship last fall when she carded a two-day total of 133 to win medalist honors.

Schimpf was 11-under-par for the two-day tournament and beat runner-up Sydney Roberts of Chesnee by five strokes for the match, which was held at Hackler Course on the campus of Coastal Carolina University in Conway.

"It's pretty cool," Schimpf said. "It's a big honor that I will always look back on. I played really well during the tournament. The only bogey

I had was on the last hole, so I was pretty much bogey free. I made a lot of birdies."

Schimpf was a two-time individual state champ first in 2019, and again last fall. She has been the Lowcountry golfer of the year as well, including 2019 when she qualified for both the U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S. Junior Girls Championship. Schimpf also won the 2020 SCJGA Fall Challenge.

Schimpf comes from one of Daniel Island's top golf families.

Her older sister, Abbey, plays for the University of South Carolina. The younger Schimpf decided to stay closer to home and will attend the College of Charleston this fall.

The Cougars will get an impact player.

"Emma will have an immediate impact on our program," CofC coach Jamie Futrell tweeted on National Signing Day. "With her being local, I have been able to watch her develop into a great player over the past few

years. She has shown the ability to play at her best in the biggest events."

Schimpf is spending the majority of her summer practicing and refining her game. She is scheduled to play two tournaments, including the U.S. Women's Amateur Qualifier, which was scheduled to begin July 6 at the Carolina Trace Country Club (Lake Course) in Sanford, North Carolina.

She is also scheduled to play in The South Carolina Women's Open in mid-August.

But for now, she's putting her high school career in perspective.

"It's pretty crazy that it's over," she said. "It's been a lot of fun, and I will remember my teammates, the practice and the matches. It was well worth it. Playing at the college level will be more competitive, and it will be more like the team aspect rather than the individual performance."

Schimpf hasn't made it official, but expects to major in business or health when she begins classes at the College of Charleston.

Ramey readies for football at The Citadel

PSHS program sends players to the college level

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Will Ramey will be a freshman member of The Citadel football team this fall, and he has set some modest goals for his debut season.

"It's a dream come true," said Ramey, who played linebacker and wide receiver at Philip Simmons High School (PSHS) before graduating in May. "To get this chance at The Citadel, I'm very lucky, and humbled by the opportunity. I just want to be out there, work as hard as I can to get some playing time and be who I am. I just want to have fun."

If there's a will, Ramey will find a way to make a contribution to the program. Ramey will play for a military college and that means discipline, discipline and more discipline.

But Ramey will be up for the challenge.

He's working hard when he shows up at the Iron Horse weight room. He reports to college on July 26, ready for the next four years of his journey.

He's shone on the football field and in the classroom, two places that can make or break you if you don't spend your time wisely.

His gridiron accomplishments are impressive. He was a Region 6-AA all-star for his junior and senior seasons, and was all-state in 2020. The Iron Horses went 3-3 overall and 3-1 in Region 6-AA play during the 2020 season, a schedule that was shortened because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The team also reached the state playoffs.

Ramey was even more impressive in the classroom with a 4.7 GPA and membership in the National Honor Society.

"School is very important to me," Ramey said. "I just have to figure out what works for me. The biggest adjustment is making time to get things done. The other players will be playing at a higher level, so I have to condition and work hard to be ready for the football side of college. I won't be taking

high school classes. That's the most difficult challenge for the first year."

He knows the first year is always the toughest year. But he's in it for the long run.

"The brotherhood and sisterhood The Citadel offers is awesome," Ramey said. "When I visited, I got to meet some awesome people. The rewards of earning a degree from The Citadel will be with you for the rest of your life."

Ramey was the first Iron Horse football player to sign a scholarship with The Citadel. But there are other Iron Horses who are trying to make a name for themselves at the college level.

Luther Smalls, a football and track and field standout will attempt to walk on at Coastal Carolina.

Lineman Mickey Walker is ready for his second season at Presbyterian College. He was the first Iron Horse to sign to play college football. He was the valedictorian of the PSHS Class of 2020.



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During summer holidays, I typically do not fish. The crowds and general craziness on the water make fishing less interesting. However, if you wake up early you can beat the crowds, catch fish, and contribute to the general craziness after lunch. This was my agenda for Saturday.

My son Elliott and Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, met me on the dock at 6:30 in the morning. Our plan was to target Spanish mackerel in the harbor and nearshore waters. Spanish Mackerel ceviche is quite tasty.

It also makes excellent bait for trolling and bottom fishing. Oh yeah, they are fun to catch on light tackle.

Early in the morning, Spanish mackerel push schools of baitfish to the surface and feed aggressively. When they are feeding, they are super easy to catch. Our lure of choice is a Shimano 21-gram Colt Sniper jig. It is effortless to cast long distances and mimics the small baitfish that Spanish mackerel like to eat. Elliott, Brody and I ran the Pathfinder into the near-shore waters and immediately located a school of feeding Spanish. We cast our jigs into the school and let them sink a second or two. If the lure was not immediately eaten when sinking, we would crank it in fast. This often enticed a strike. The action was non-stop, and

we limited ourselves to less than an hour.

On the ride back to the dock, we called friends and family to join us for a boat day. After cleaning the fish and the boat, our crew began to arrive. They brought pool floats, beverages, and lunch. We spent the rest of the day riding around and lounging in the water on the pool floats.

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Local soccer players competed in the Clash of the Carolinas, an interstate high school all-star soccer contest staged annually since 2007. This year the event was held in Cary, North Carolina, on June 26, where the top 18 South Carolina players from across the state played the top North Carolina players. Six out of the 18 players were from the Lowcountry. The final score was 1-1. Pictured above, left to right, is Lance Friedrich (Wando midfielder), Beckham Boomershine (Ashley Ridge goalkeeper), Nick DeFazio (Bishop England fullback), Tre' Jackson (Wando midfielder), and Grant Smith (James Island Charter defender). Not pictured due to injury was Brady Siegan (Academic Magnet defender).

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Shelby Rogers enters hardcourt season with 2021 Grand Slam success

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A year after the COVID-19 pandemic wiped out last summer's Wimbledon Championships and all the other grass-court events on the WTA and ATP tours, Shelby Rogers savored her time as a competitor in tennis' most prestigious event, which includes all-white attire, the traditional strawberries and cream, a worldwide audience and perhaps a visit from a Royal Family member.

The 28-year-old Lowcountry service- and volley-machine picked up two victories at Wimbledon, which commenced June 28 and concludes July 11. It marked the second time in her career that she reached the third round.

"It was really nice to be back," said Rogers, who should move up a few rungs from her No. 46 World ranking. "It's been two years since we played there because COVID wiped out the entire grass season. It's good to be getting back to normal, although it still has a different vibe to it."

Rogers was ready for the challenge

as she pulled off another big upset. She opened play with a victory over former U.S. Open champ Sam Stosur, and then stunned No. 15 seed Maria Sakkari, 7-5, 6-4.

But her time across the pond ended when No. 18 seed Elena Rybakina was too much for Rogers as she posted a 6-1, 6-4 victory in just over an hour on the court at the All England Club.

Still, Rogers was pleased with her week.

"The first round was such a battle against Samantha Stosur, who has been to the top," Rogers said. "The victory over Sakkari was a nice validation because I have lost some heartbreakers recently."

Rogers is back in the United States and plans to take a break as the hard-court season kicks in. She is planning to play in events in San Jose, California; Cincinnati and Cleveland in Ohio; and Montreal, Canada, in preparation for the U.S. Open.

She's experienced success in New York, reaching the quarterfinals late last summer. The U.S. Open, noted for its fans

who can sometimes work themselves into a frenzy, was hushed last year because no fans were in attendance as players performed in a bubble.

"But it's always special to play in the U.S. Open," Rogers said. "To be an American and play in this tournament is awesome. It's prideful to be an American playing in the biggest tournament in America."

It was Rogers' second impressive Grand Slam performance of 2021.

Rogers reached the fourth round of the Australian Open in January where she battled World No. 1 Ashleigh Barty at Rod Laver Stadium. Barty prevailed in straight sets but Rogers had reason to smile.

She was nearly flawless as she breezed past her first three opponents without losing a set.

Rogers' resume of Grand Slam events now includes the fourth round of the 2021 Australian Open, the 2016 quarterfinals of Roland Garros, the quarterfinals of the 2020 U.S. Open and the third round of the 2017 and 2021 Wimbledon.



GETTY IMAGES

Charleston's own Shelby Rogers, seen here at the 2021 Volvo Car Open on Daniel Island, made it to the third round of Wimbledon. The 28-year-old tennis player is ranked No. 46 in the world.



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PATRIOTIC PARADE

Community celebrates Independence Day by decorating golf carts and bikes

ZACH GIROUX

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It rained on the Daniel Island Golf Cart and Bike Parade, but intermittent showers didn't spoil the Fourth of July weekend fanfare.

The grassroots event was held Friday, July 2 from 5-6 p.m. on the grounds of the Daniel Island School. But the parade never would have happened if it wasn't for a community-wide effort, explained parade organizer and Daniel Island resident Lauren Barber.

"It's been hard for the community to miss out on gatherings the past year and a half because of covid," Barber said. "But everyone that I engaged about the parade was quick to support it — residents to decorate their golf carts and bikes, firefighters to participate in the judging and parade, Daniel Island School to let us use their parking lot, and the POA to help us execute the event in a safe manner. Even despite the looming weather, the community showed up and made it a success! I hope this is just the beginning for Daniel Island to come together to celebrate!"

Despite the inclement weather, approximately 80 golf carts and 20 bikes participated in the parade. The Charleston Fire Department was present on the scene of the parade route.

First responders from the fire department chose the most patriotic participants of the parade. Brittany Lake and Brandon Lake won the best decorated golf cart and Carolina Beatty won the best decorated bike.



PHOTOS BY ZACH GIROUX

The Daniel Island Golf Cart and Bike Parade was held July 2 at the Daniel Island School. Nearly 80 golf carts and 20 bikes participated in the event. Daniel Island residents Brandon and Brittany Lake won for best decorated cart and Carolina Beatty won for best decorated bike.



HUTTON SNELLINGS SCHEEL

From left, Caroline McDermott, Helms Scheel and Blair McDermott celebrate America's birthday on Daniel Island.

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 Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more about each meeting online at www.charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC meeting: July 15

Site plan for Phase 2 of The Water-front for 41 multi-family units on Longshore Street, Daniel Island (no address number listed). This is a 3.38 acre site. The owner is Parcel R Phase 2 Development Company, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC meeting: July 1

Site plan for the Charleston Regional Parkway "Project Throughput" in Cainhoy (no address number listed). This is a 162.07 acre site. The owner is South Carolina Ports Authority. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Scott Greene, greenes.s@tandh.com.

Results: Revise and resubmit.

A preliminary subdivision plat for a 31 lot single family residential subdivision on Lesesne Street, Daniel Island (no address number listed). This is a 81.3 acre site. The owner is The Daniel Island Company. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. **Results: Pending final documentation. Once**

approved, submit Preliminary Plat to planning for stamping.

Road construction plans for a 31 lot single family residential subdivision on Lesesne Street, Daniel Island (no address number listed). This is a 81.3 acre site. The owner is The Daniel Island Company. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. **Results: Pending final documentation. Once approved, submit road plans to engineering for stamping.**

A major subdivision concept plan for four lots at 2000 Daniel Island Drive, Daniel Island.

This is a 36.9 acre site that will impact public roadway, utilities and stormwater. The owner is Holder Properties, LLC. The applicant is Seamonwhiteside + Associates. Contact: Virginia Skidmore, vskidmore@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results: Revise and resubmit. (See detailed story on page 4.)**

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

FIELD OF HONOR

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island's 2021 Field of Honor will be on display through July 11 in the median of River Landing Drive. To dedicate a flag, go to the Colonial Flag Foundation website at healingfield.org/event/danielislandsc21/. Flags are \$25 with a streamer printed with your hero's name.

FIELD HOCKEY ADULT SUMMER LEAGUE

Every Thursday night in July, from 7-8 p.m. at the DI Soccer Complex (beyond the Crow's Nest). Anyone 18 yrs. and older is welcome to play. Cost is donation based. Pick-up style games, come to any or all nights (not required to commit to attending full season). Email CharlestonFieldHockey@gmail.com.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

The Daniel Island News is sponsoring a Leadership Workshop titled "How Change Impacts Your Leadership." Presented the paper's business leadership columnist and John Maxwell Team Member Doug Dickerson, this free, one-hour workshop is Friday, July 16, 8 a.m. at the theater at Daniel's Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Coffee provided. Park in the back of the building and come in the front entrance.

BERKELEY CHAMBER HOSTS 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. Individuals attending the fair in hopes of securing employment should register online at berkeleysc.org/job-seeker-registration/ and come professionally dressed with copies of their resume. If you are looking to hire, please call 843-761-8238 or 843-577-9549 or email info@berkeleysc.org.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, and Saturday, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Drive.

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.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Monday of each month (starting July 12) at the Daniel Island Library from 4-6 pm. Trained and certified Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry. They will also accept soil samples (at a cost of \$6 per sample) which will be tested by Clemson University.

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@mjrccac.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 DaniellIslandToastmasters@gmail.com.

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE By Charles Preston

- ACROSS
- 1 Cinema feature

5 Fumble

9 Wets one's line

14 Indy 500 racer

15 Attic window view

16 Aimée, of *La Dolce Vita*

17 Glum bird?

20 Manuscript reader

21 Kitties

22 What chuck is

24 Gents

25 Bird alliance?

30 Word with ghost or boom

34 European autos

35 Crib contents

36 Actress Peeples

37 Out loud

38 Animated deer

39 Coagulates

40 Tennis call

41 Conception

42 Word at an unveiling

43 ___ now: immediately

45 Bird gesture?

47 Bear, in Spain
- 49 Novelist Tyler

50 Freckled Little Rascal

54 Play opener

58 With A, urban migratory bird?

61 Commencement

62 Spock's captain

63 North Carolina college

64 States of mind

65 Stone, et al.

66 Chicago's Sandberg
- DOWN
- 1 '80s movie/song/TV series

2 Exasperated

3 ___ *Marlene*

4 Part of a spaghetti dish

5 Edict

6 Hearty cheer

7 Ab ___: from inception

8 Filthy lucre

9 Minidish alternative

10 Coronate

11 Any day now

12 Toothpaste holder

13 The ___ the limit
- 18 *Silent Night*, et al.

19 Aden native

23 False front

25 Dough

26 Belgian battle site

27 Super keen!

28 Pyle, of sitcoms

29 University of Illinois city

31 ___ a million

32 Novelist Cather

33 Like some congestion

38 Chomped

39 Young Turk

42 Leonardo da ___

44 Bore, on the farm

46 Eats between meals

48 Vegas contraptions

50 A bit of chemistry?

51 Host Jay

52 Africa's Burkina ___

53 Aleutian isle

55 Well-lubricated

56 Glowing gas

57 Serf

59 Barrister's topper

60 Valued rock

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Most Misspelled

When it comes to spelling, certain words trip us up more than others. Choose the correct spelling of these notorious words.

1. The **judgement** or **judgment** seemed fair.

2. I need to check my **calendar** or **calender**.

3. Wedding flowers surrounded the **alter** or **altar**.

4. Mike bought a **stationery** or **stationary** bike.

5. This wine **compliments** or **complements** the meal.



Answers: 1. judgment 2. calendar 3. altar 4. stationary 5. complements



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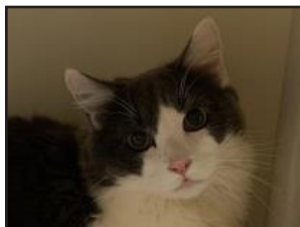
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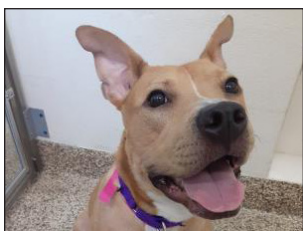
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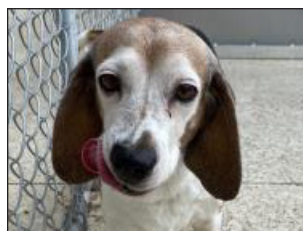
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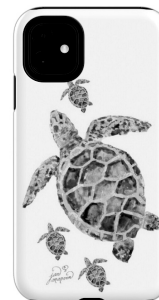
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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

JULY 6, 2006:



The top news story was that the Daniel Island Company planned to submit a conservation-minded proposal to the States Port Authority to purchase the 1,300

acres of land owned by the port on Daniel Island.

Yoga classes on Daniel Island, including yoga for kids and yoga at Pierce Park Pavilion, were being led by island yoga teacher Diane Zalka.

In school news, the Berkeley County School District school board passed a budget with a small tax decrease.

TEN YEARS AGO

JULY 7, 2011:



Clouter Creek, and is just one of several dredge disposal sites in the Charleston area. Dredging is necessary to maintain a functioning harbor with a consistent depth. Clouter Creek is the site where material dredged from the Upper Harbor and Shipyard River ends up. The S.C. State Ports Authority owns the northern half of the Clouter Creek site, and the Army Corps of Engineers owns the southern portion. The two work together to achieve what is essentially an ongoing earth-moving project. Clouter Creek is divided into four “cells,” and at any given time each cell is participating in one phase of a four-step process, one of which results in the creation of the mounds.

The paper featured an article explaining the unusual mounds of dirt often worked into large hills visible from the Don Holt Bridge. According to information provided by Sean McBride, Public Affairs Specialist for the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers at the time, the east side of the Cooper River underneath the Don Holt Bridge is known as

FIVE YEARS AGO

JULY 7, 2016:



The cover and center-fold featured a “Summer Reading” theme. Readers submitted book recommendations! Both adults and youth submitted reviews of their favorite books.

There was a recap of the “What’s the Big Idea?” event, which had recently given entrepreneurs the opportunity to share focused information on their products and services with potential investors, who in turn were supportive and offered positive feedback.

There was a photo spread from the Daniel Island Business Association Block Party, plus a two-page spread with photos from Fourth of July celebrations.

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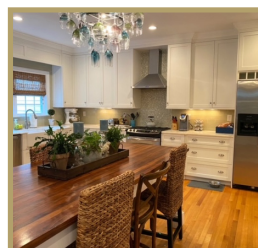


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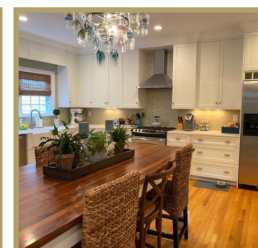
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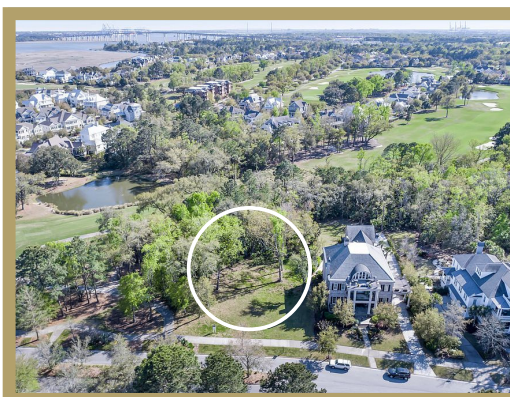
227 FAIRCHILD STREET
5 BED | 4 BATH | 3,280 SQFT
\$1,199,900

This immaculate and spacious home offers a huge private yard, hardwood flooring throughout most, an updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms AND an oversized playroom. A must see! Located in sought after Codner's Ferry, Daniel Island, 227 Fairchild Street is a true rare find.

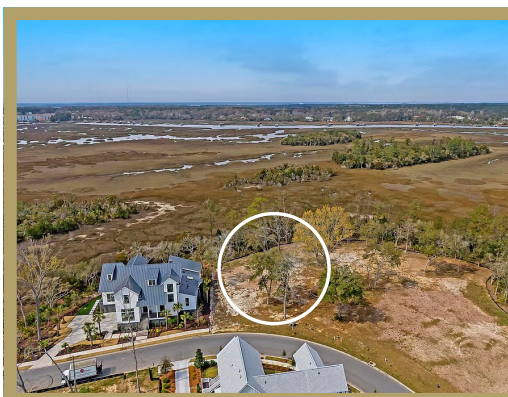


220 KING GEORGE STREET
6 BED | 6.5 BATH | 4,598 SQFT
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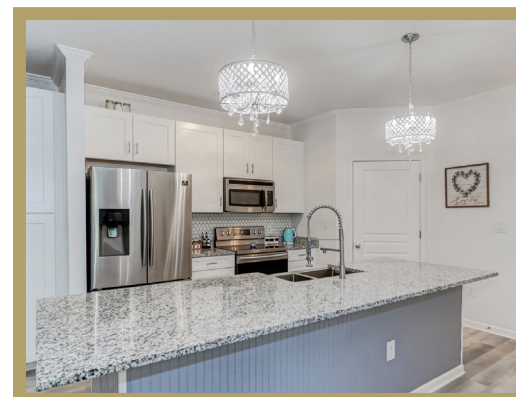
This beautiful home within the Daniel Island Park neighborhood, underwent a complete renovation in 2015. Offering amenities like a gourmet kitchen and stainless Thermador appliances, gas fireplace, a detached frog with a balcony and a large private lot with plenty of room for a pool.



425 ISLAND PARK DRIVE
.51 ACRE | \$1,150,000



497 LESESNE STREET
.80 ACRE | \$1,600,000



500 BUCKSLEY LANE 307
3 BED | 2 BATH | 1,280 SQFT
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