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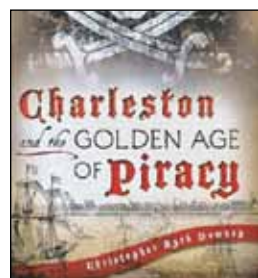
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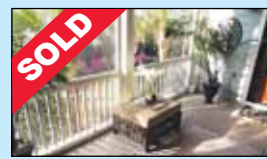
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The little church with the big heart forges ahead

Holy Cross on Daniel Island celebrates 10th Anniversary

ELIZABETH BUSH

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About a hundred years ago, a blacksmith shop stood at the southeast corner of what is now Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive. It was a place where those working the land on Daniel Island would come to have their farming tools and equipment repaired.

Today, there is still forging taking place on this site, but it is more a forging of souls. And the experience is welding a true sense of community and belonging for those who take part. On this spot sits the Church of the Holy Cross, an Episcopal congregation that will soon celebrate the 10th anniversary of its consecration on Daniel Island.

In 2004, construction began on what some might describe as “a field of dreams” on Daniel Island. The Daniel Island Company had donated land for a new church to the local Episcopal Diocese. Initial plans called for 50 families from each of the Diocese’s three East Cooper locations - Holy Cross Sullivan’s Island, Christ Church and St. Andrew’s, to join together to start a new mission on Daniel Island. But Rev. John Burwell of Holy Cross had another suggestion.

“I said what if we took a church with existing horsepower and let it take this (new) building and make a branch of itself?” recalled Burwell, who recently retired from his post as lead rector at Holy Cross Sullivan’s Island.

The lead Bishop at the time, the Right Rev. Edward L. Salmon, agreed and the newest arm of the church’s larger Sullivan’s Island location would soon rise west of the Wando River on Daniel Island. Across the street from the site, plans for the island’s first affordable housing complex, now known as 305 Seven Farms Apartments, were well underway (construction was completed in 2006). On the northwest corner, Daniel Island Academy was already enrolling students in its brand new preschool, and Providence Baptist Church was about four years into its life as the first congregation in the island’s modern day development. The Church of the Holy Cross would seek to fill its own niche in the community.

“We’ll offer a quality experience the first Sunday instead of having to grow into it,” said Rev. Burwell, in a 2004 Daniel Island News article about the new facility. “I’m excited as the dickens to be there... Holy Cross is a great church. I’ve been here 17 years. It’s a glorious



ANNA WARNER

Rev. Jonathan Bennett baptizes a young parishioner at the Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island. Rev. Bennett, an associate rector at Holy Cross, became the Daniel Island Campus Pastor on May 1, 2015. The church will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Daniel Island this weekend.

place, and I can’t wait to bring it across the creek.”

Holy Cross officially opened its doors for worship on Daniel Island on April 30, 2006, offering both traditional and contemporary services. Priests serving at Holy Cross would

rotate among the church’s locations on Sullivan’s Island, Daniel Island, and I’On in Mount Pleasant - ministering to all of its congregants.

“I remember the day we opened,” said Rev. Burwell recently. “Most of the people in attendance were people who were Holy Cross members who went to Sullivan’s Island, and many lived in Mount Pleasant. We had very few Daniel Islanders that first Sunday... About 200 people attended that service. The second Sunday we had about 50 people. Those were the ones who stayed. From that we grew a great congregation and it became an island church.”

“I was a part of Holy Cross Daniel Island when it was just an idea,” added Emily Kenan, who has been working as the church’s on-site campus coordinator since 2007. “It’s easy to look back from today and see God’s handiwork, but ten years ago looking forward was a blank slate that took a true leap of faith. It is out of that profound faith that our Daniel Island church was born and the nourishment upon which its growth and development has been raised.”

Daniel Island residents John and Carol Dalrymple moved to the community the year before Holy Cross opened on the island. When the first services were offered, both were there

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37 Hazelhurst Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,612 sq. ft.	\$1,699,900
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1 Hazelhurst Street	Deepwater View	\$1,349,000
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Be safe: Learn these pedestrian and cyclist rules



Marie Delcioppo



Jeff Coleman

MARIE DELCIOPPO, DINA SAFETY COMMITTEE CHAIR, AND JEFF COLEMAN, DINA SAFETY COMMITTEE PROJECT MANAGER — PEDESTRIANS AND CYCLISTS

Anyone who lives or works on Daniel Island knows it is the perfect place for bicyclists and pedestrians. And with the warmer, enviable Lowcountry Spring weather and longer days upon us, even more folks are hitting the streets and sidewalks to enjoy the fresh air.

Despite the fun, laidback lifestyle we all enjoy, there are some important rules and responsibilities to keep in mind — whether you are walking, cycling, or driving.

One of the major concerns we face in our community is crosswalk safety.

Just to give you a little background...

In the State of South Carolina, a bicycle is considered a vehicle — meaning cyclists must ride on the street, yield to pedestrians, and obey the same rules of the road as if they were driving a car. Our local lawmakers felt this was not in the City of Charleston's best interest, and they amended the law to allow cyclists to ride on the sidewalks under

certain conditions.

What does it really mean that we're allowed to ride our bikes on sidewalks? More importantly, what are we supposed to do when we come upon a crosswalk?

In a nutshell, you need to dismount your bikes, skateboards, and scooters and walk them across the crosswalk. Dismounting and walking across the crosswalk is actually in cyclists' best interest because now you are considered a pedestrian and given the stronger rights a pedestrian enjoys.

Once our feet leave the ground — you are cruising along on your bike, skateboard, or scooter, whether on the street or the sidewalk — you are no longer considered a pedestrian and, therefore, not afforded the rights of a pedestrian. Pedestrians are more heavily protected under the law, which is why you are taught to yield to pedestrians.

At a crosswalk, you are now in the road, so you must behave like a vehicle or a pedestrian. If you ride your bike across the crosswalk, you have violated vehicular law and you are not considered a pedestrian because your feet are off the ground.

So while it seems like a hiccup in the rules to dismount at a crosswalk, you are actually better protecting yourself under the law.

Other Tips:

- Register your bike. In the event police find a lost or stolen bike, the only way they have to return it to its rightful owner is to run the registration on

the bike. If your bike is not registered, police have no way of knowing it's yours and returning it to you. To register your bike, contact City of Charleston Police Department at (843) 720-2426 or stop into AffordaBike bike shop at 573 King St, Charleston, SC. It only costs \$1.00 to register your bike.

- Be on the lookout for cars pulling in and out of their driveways.

- Bicyclists must always yield to pedestrians, whether the cyclist is on the sidewalk or on the street. Pedestrians have the right of way.

- Pedestrians should always attempt to cross at a designated painted crosswalk where they have more protection under the law in the event of an incident.

- Hand Signals: Cyclists and skateboarders need to indicate they are making a right turn by extending their left arm out and bending their elbow to a 90-degree angle, forming an "L" with their hand above their elbow. And indicates a left turn by extending their left arm out in a straight horizontal line, parallel to the ground.

- The sun rising and setting on the horizon can be blinding to drivers. Be extra cautious when visibility is decreased.

- Don't text while driving or cycling.

- Always wear a helmet and dress in bright colors.

- Be patient — drive the speed limit, obey all road signs, and yield to pedestrians.

SAFETY SENSE: WHAT'S THE RULE?

Following are City of Charleston safety regulations and ordinances pertaining to pedestrian, bicyclist, and other recreational devices.

Roller skates, in-line skates, toy scooters, coasters and motorized vehicles (Sec. 19-91):

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person upon roller skates, in-line skates, or any coaster, toy scooter, motorized toy vehicle or other similar device to:

(1) Go upon any roadway designed for vehicular traffic posted more than twenty-five (25) miles per hour except while crossing a street at a crosswalk;

(2) Use these devices in a city-owned or leased parking garage or surface lot;

(3) Unless designated otherwise, use these devices upon a city-owned or leased athletic field or tennis court;

(4) Unless designated otherwise, go upon any sidewalk or roadway in a school overlay zone or in a commercially zoned area on the



PROVIDED BY DINA PRESIDENT GLENN WILLIMAN

The new Daniel Island Safety Patrol launched with flag-wielding community volunteers on Monday, April 11, at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Pierce Street. More volunteers are needed to staff the patrol at both school arrival and dismissal times during the program's pilot season, which will extend to the end of the school year. If interested, please send an email to safety@dineighborhoodassociation.org.

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City of Charleston Safety Regulations

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peninsula as delineated on the zoning map of the city and as the zoning map may hereafter be amended by the ordinances of the city;

(5) Use these devices in a reckless manner. Persons operating these devices on a sidewalk shall exercise due care for the safety of others using the sidewalk and yield the right-of-way to pedestrians; or

(6) Operate these devices in a manner which causes damage to public or private property.

(b) For purposes of this section a motorized toy vehicle shall mean any toy vehicle which is powered by a twelve-volt battery and when operated at full throttle does not exceed fifteen (15) miles per hour. Any scooter, motorized toy vehicle, coaster, or other similar device which can be operated at a speed greater than fifteen (15) miles per hour shall not be operated on a public sidewalk.

(c) Any person violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon

conviction, shall be subject to a maximum fine of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

Riding bikes on sidewalks (Sec. 19-125):

(a) No person shall ride or operate a bicycle upon any sidewalk in the city except:

(1) Children the age of twelve (12) and under may ride a bicycle having a wheel diameter of twenty-four (24) inches or less on any sidewalk except as otherwise herein prohibited.

(2) Where the sidewalk is designated by the traffic and transportation department as a shared-use path measuring at least eight (8) feet in width.

(3) Where the adjacent highway has a posted speed limit of thirty-five (35) miles per hour or more, adults and children may ride a bicycle on the adjacent sidewalk except as otherwise herein prohibited or if there is a dedicated bicycle lane on the adjacent highway.

(b) Unless designated otherwise, go

upon any sidewalk in a school overlay zone or in commercially zoned area on the peninsula as delineated on the zoning map of the city and as the zoning map may hereafter be amended by the ordinances of the city.

(c) Bicycles shall not be operated in a reckless manner. Any person permitted in the above subsections to ride or operate a bicycle on a sidewalk shall at all times ride or operate the bicycle with due care and yield the right-of-way to pedestrians using the sidewalk.

(d) Where permitted on sidewalks, bicycles shall not be ridden or operated in a manner which causes damage to public or private property.

(e) A person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and is subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle as provided for by state law. The provisions of this section shall not diminish, detract from, or change state law regarding a bicyclist's right to use all roadways in the city as permitted by state law.

(f) A police or code enforcement officer may operate a bicycle on the sidewalk

when in the course and scope of their duties they determine in good faith that riding or operating a bicycle on the sidewalk is necessary to perform their official duties.

(g) No person shall ride or operate a motorized bicycle, a rickshaw, a pedicab, or similar device upon a sidewalk or a shared-use path.

(h) Any person violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction, shall be subject to a maximum fine of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

Traffic laws apply to persons riding bikes (Sec. 19-121, 122):

Bikers must obey the instructions of official traffic control signals, signs, and other

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For additional information:

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Macquela
Age 15



The Civil War because it had a lot of action.
Weston
Age 9



The Revolutionary War because that is when America became free.
Nicholas
Age 9



I would go back to the time of the water dinosaurs so I could know more about them.
Marsh
Age 6



I would go back to when the Eiffel tower was built so I could be one of the first people to see it.
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Sundown on the Wando, Daniel Island's Free Riverfront Music Concert, returns Friday, April 22

The kickoff concert of Daniel Island's Annual riverfront concert series "Sundown on the Wando" is this Friday, April 22, 6 - 9 p.m.

at Children's Park. The opening band is Charles-

ton based, The Blue Dogs! Come out to Children's Park, on the banks of the Wando River at the end of River Landing Drive to mix and mingle with friends and neighbors while catching the breezes off the river and enjoying great music.

The Blue Dogs are well known in Charleston as well as nationally and internationally. Each year they perform at clubs, festivals, colleges, corporate events, private parties, and fundraisers--primarily from New York to Florida but expanding wherever they are called. They continue to maintain a significant fan base, with all 9 recordings available through iTunes and other digital



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Charleston SC-based Blue Dogs quietly move into their

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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT PHILLIP SIMMONS ELEMENTARY

Phillip Simmons Elementary will be accepting kindergarten registration documents Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. at their current office at Contract Construction at 260 Seven Farms Rd Suite E on Daniel Island. For more information please call 843-471-2580.

DANIEL ISLAND SWIM TEAM REGISTRATION

The DI Flying Fish will be back in the pool for the

summer 2016 swim season very soon! All swim families please note our new website, www.swimdi.swimtopia.com. Please refer to this for important dates and information. Registration begins April 5.

2ND ANNUAL LIVE OAK LIGHTS

Illuminating Our Heritage event on Sunday, April 24, 2016. More than a dozen artisans, speakers, vendors and other contributors will be on hand for the free, family friendly festival to be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. "under the oaks" at Daniel Island Children's Park, located at 101 River Landing Drive on the banks of the Wando River. In the event of rain on April 24, the event will be relocated to the Daniel Island School Multi-Purpose Room. Please check the Daniel Island Historical Society website at <http://dihistoricalociety.com/live-oak-lights-illuminating-daniel-island-history/> for additional information.

PITCH U AND WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

Calling Entrepreneurs. If you're an entrepreneur with a viable business or business idea and would like to be one of the ten entrepreneurs chosen to pitch to a panel of angel and venture capital investors at June 29 What's The Big Idea? at the Daniel Island Club arrange your screening interview before May 5 deadline. Chosen entrepreneurs will attend Pitch U to prepare a powerful pitch that wows investors.

TGIFF

Thank Goodness It's First Friday, an informal social open to all Daniel Island residents, will be on Friday, May 6 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse 6:30- 9 p.m. Meet new neighbors and old friends. Bring an hors d'oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Lynda and George Jucha will be the hosts. Questions?

Walter and Barbara Jenner 216-2573.

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Every Monday high school students will gather for an amazing night of crazy fun and fellowship. For more information or to join our weekly email update, please email Joe Danehower (joe.danehower@gmail.com) and Tracey Lengyel (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website, charleston.younglife.org.

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Each week middle school students (grades 6, 7, & 8) gather from 7-8pm for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street)! For more information or to join our weekly update, please contact Tracey Lengyel (412.852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website www.charleston.younglife.org.

HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This college-level humanities course continues at the Daniel Island branch of the Berkeley County Library System. The free course will be taught on Wednesdays at 10:30 am. Participants can attend at any time, as each of the sessions stands on their own. The Professor is Hillyer Rudisill III, a native Charlestonian who has taught such courses for over 50 years.

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Free. Contact Rhett Crull 843-323-7111 with questions.

TAI CHI

Free classes. Tuesday & Friday 8:30-9:30 am at Providence Baptist Church. Call Gwen at 843-718-5454 for information.

RUN CLUB

Gaia Fit Run Club meets on Fridays 5:30 am and Sundays 7:30 am for group runs as well as First Friday Happy Hour Runs at DI restaurants. Email mary@gaiafit.com for more information.

GROUP RUN/WALK

Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a 3-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives.

BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the

first Tuesday of every month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, 2301 Daniel Island Drive, 5 to 6:30pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid to senior level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Contact Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at <http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com>.

WOMEN OF FAITH

Daniel Island ladies of all denominations gather Wednesday mornings at 9 am for an hour of prayer and sharing. Call Joan Vitalo, 884-1484, or Kay Uhler, 971-1445, for details.

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which is held the last Wednesday of each month at The Islander, from 11:45am – 1pm. Contact Sheila Underwood - 843-654-6289 or email Sheila.underwood@suntrust.com. RSVP is required.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters of Daniel Island meet on the first and third Friday of every month, from 12 to 1pm at Summit Place, 320 Seven Farms Dr. For more information please contact claire@eduave.com or Brian Richards (843) 884-5987.

AA MEETINGS ON DI

Daily M-F 8 am, Tue. 7pm, Fri 7pm at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr.; Sat. 8 pm at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.

DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 5:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Drive and centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. For questions about meeting dates and programming, contact PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

MOM'S PLAYDATE

Join local Moms and kids for playdates twice a month. @ Center Park (train side) on the 1st Wed. of every month at 10am and the 3rd Wed. of every month at 11am. Erica Elmenhurst (ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com) and/or Marie Corbin (mariefw@gmail.com) for more information.

MEN'S FITNESS GROUP

F3, a free men's workout group, meets every Saturday morning starting at 6:20 am at Governors Park and at 5:30 am on Wednesdays. www.f3nation.com or email to F3Charleston@gmail.com.

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Thefts and burglaries top crime items

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SUSPECTS STEAL MERCHANDISE FROM VENDOR TENTS AT VCO

City of Charleston Police officers with Daniel Island-based Team 5 were called to the Volvo Car Open grounds during the tournament week in response to reported thefts from three merchandise tents. According to the police report filed on the incident, two suspects, both local high school students, were seen entering the property on April 7 around 1:30 a.m. by on-site security officers.

One suspect, described in the report as a white male, age 18, was detained. A second suspect, also a white male, fled the scene but was later identified. The pair allegedly took some \$3000 worth of sunglasses, jewelry and other merchandise from the tents. Most of the stolen items have been recovered. The case remains under investigation. No charges have been filed as of yet.

BURGLARIES/THEFTS

In March, an unknown suspect or suspects broke into a construction trailer parked on Island Park Drive and removed \$1200 worth of electronics and vehicle parts. The trailer had been locked the evening before. The case is still under investigation.

Also last month, about \$1000 worth of fishing gear was stolen from a boat under repair at a marina on the upper Cainhoy Peninsula. According to police, rods and reels were taken from the vessel. It was not known the exact date and time the thefts occurred.

Two burglaries were reported from the same location on Daniel Island, a residence on Pierce Street, within days of each other. A golf cart with the keys in the ignition was taken from the victim's unlocked and open garage just before midnight on March 28. A neighbor witnessed people driving the golf cart and followed them until it was abandoned near the intersection of Pierce and Hooper Streets. The victim got the vehicle back, but the keys were missing. Two days later, the vehicle was once again taken from the victim's open garage, this time during daylight hours. The golf cart was later recovered behind a business on Seven Farms Drive. Police report that the vehicle was undamaged and apparently was just taken for joy riding.

A golf cart was also taken from a residence in Smythe Park on April 16. In this

incident, the vehicle again had the keys in the ignition and was removed from an unlocked garage. The golf cart was recovered about two hours later in an area behind Summit Place. Officers urged residents to remember to keep homes and garages locked. Both cases remain under investigation.

"This illustrates for us the simplicity of stealing a vehicle, or merchandise or anything else and the need for us to take those basic (preventative) steps," said Lt. James Byrne, commander of Daniel Island-based Team 5. "...When we make it easier, it increases the chances for victimization."

According to Lt. Byrne, a burglary also took place at Bishop England High School during the campus' Spring Break earlier this month. The parties responsible broke a window at the school to gain access to the office area and stole medication, he said. The incident took place sometime between April 1 and 2 and remains under investigation.

In a separate case, tools were reported stolen from a construction site off Clements Ferry Road on April 5. According to a police report filed, the items were taken from a truck at the new Philip Simmons Elementary/Middle School site while the owner of the vehicle was in a meeting.

On April 10, a resident in Beresford Hall notified police that someone had entered his residence during the evening of March 30 and had taken several items, including bottles of alcohol, a painting, and other home accessories. Some of the items were later recovered in his backyard.

ACCIDENT LEADS TO ARREST

A driver who hit a stop sign on March 21 on Seven Farms Drive was later arrested when officers discovered the individual had an active warrant for his arrest for a probation and parole violation. The suspect was taken into custody.

WIRE FRAUD

Several weeks ago, a case of wire fraud was discovered at a business on the Charleston Regional Parkway on the Cainhoy Peninsula after an executive at the company noticed some discrepancies in the online payroll system. According to a police report, a suspect or suspects had accessed the business payroll account and created fictitious employees and paychecks. The case is being investigated by the City of Charleston Police White Collar Crimes Division.

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Holy Cross celebrates

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to take part.

“The thing that I found to be the most favorable thing when I started going there was the friendliness of the church,” said John. “That’s what impressed us the most.”

Pam and John Tiencken, also Daniel Island residents, have been there from the start as well. Their daughter, Beth Dennis and her husband, Andrew, also attend. John and Pam lead an adult Sunday school class at the church (along with the Dalrymples), and Pam has served on the Vestry and is part of the Sunday prayer team.

“Frankly, 10 years is not a long time in the life of a church,” said John, who is also part of a weekly’s men’s Bible study there. “After all, our faith is 2000 years old and counting. I am sure not sure I can say how much our church has evolved in that short period of time. What I know is this is a place that welcomes everyone, a place where truth is told and where compassion is offered. It is not so much changing as it is growing.”

In the years that followed the church’s first services on the island, it has indeed grown - not in terms of space, but in its offerings. The site hosts an accredited preschool (known as HIS School), youth camps, weddings, baptisms, funerals, an annual Blessing of the Animals, an Easter Sunrise service at a local park, life

groups, lectures, picnics and festivals with live music, recovery programs, and more. It also provides much needed gathering space for groups like the Boy Scouts, the Daniel Island Historical Society, the Daniel Island Exchange Club, the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, and St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church (for morning masses during the week). Many who drive by the church in the evenings will notice it is rare not to see the lights on and activity bustling inside.

Rev. Jonathan Bennett, who first joined the Holy Cross staff back in 2006, became the Daniel Island campus pastor about a year ago. Holy Cross helped Bennett and his family relocate to the island, so they could become part of the community. It was an important step for the church, said Bennett, because it meant the campus would have its own intentional pastor and it would be more than a satellite location of the larger church.

“It has to be a church for the community,” he said. “Part of that is having a pastor who lives on the island, works on the island, plays on the island...I think it’s really had an impact. Our numbers have been steadily growing throughout the year. I’m excited about it. I think it’s just the beginning really. My hope is to be here a long time!”

In addition to being a “community hub,” added Bennett, Holy Cross on Daniel Island has sought to minister beyond its walls. They provide outreach to residents at 305 Seven Farms Apartments across the street. They take

WANT TO GO?

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part in services at the outdoor “Bridge Church” downtown, beneath the I-26 overpass, providing meals to those less fortunate and leading worship. They have started a scholarship fund for children whose families might not otherwise be able to afford to enroll them in HIS School and they are hoping to add scholarship opportunities for summer camps as well.

“It’s not been a huge emphasis of the church,” said Rev. Bennett. “But I think it’s something that’s going to grow as we seek to be more outwardly minded.”

“Rev. Burwell’s model of the church was we exist for those who aren’t yet here,” added Carol Dalrymple. “We’re not just there for people who are members or professed Christians...and I think that’s important for what we do.”

All of their activities and planning are focused on the church’s new vision, added Rev. Bennett. It’s about making disciples who are then empowered to go and make new disciples.

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“It’s really the commission that we’re given by Jesus,” he said.

“Although this anniversary is a wonderful opportunity to appreciate the past ten years, this celebration is really about the enthusiasm for what’s to come,” added Kenan. “With the Great Commission at our core (Matthew 28: 18-20), we’re a work in progress, always evolving. And that’s exciting!”

Rev. Burwell, who will be taking part in the church’s anniversary celebration this Sunday, April 24, couldn’t agree more.

“It’s been a long time,” he said, reflecting on the church’s early days. “But I can remember so well when it wasn’t there...We were laying the foundation, looking at the strip of land there and trying to imagine what it was going to look like. There was nothing but some scrub trees and a couple of nice Live Oaks...It turned out better than I ever imagined. It’s like having children and watching them grow up well. It’s wonderful.”

And as Holy Cross Daniel Island continues to live out its purpose, it seems fitting to reflect on the significance of another message from the Bible, found in Proverbs, chapter 27, verse 17. It is one that harkens back to what came before on this special spot on the corner, where iron was being shaped and melded to make things new. A century later, the mission is still the same.

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DIHS to celebrate Gullah Culture at family-friendly 'Live Oak Lights: Illuminating our heritage' event

Staff report

Come y'uh! The Daniel Island Historical Society will pay tribute to the Lowcountry's Gullah culture at its 2nd Annual "Live Oak Lights: Illuminating Our Heritage" event on Sunday, April 24, 2016. More than a dozen artisans, speakers, vendors and other contributors will be on hand for the free, family-friendly festival to be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. "under the oaks" at Daniel Island Children's Park, located at 101 River Landing Drive on the banks of the Wando River.

"In planning this year's event, we really wanted to focus on the amazing Gullah history in our area," said DIHS President Brenda Thorn, "from the inspiring music of the Gullah people, to the stories they passed down from generation to generation, to the beautiful craftsmanship displayed in their works. We are thrilled to be able to shine an important light on their valuable contributions, way of life, and lasting legacy in the Lowcountry."

The Gullah people were brought to the United States nearly 400 years ago as enslaved Africans to work in areas along the eastern coast, including South Carolina. According to U.S. Rep. James Clyburn (SC), who authored legislation to establish the Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor, the stories and traditions of the Gullah culture have been slowly slipping away over time. On the Gullah Geechee Corridor website, Clyburn writes that "Small enclaves of 'Gullah,' in the Carolinas, and 'Geechee,' in Georgia and Florida, remain. There you find houses trimmed in indigo, which were -- and may still be -- believed to ward off evil spirits. There you hear talk of life before the 'cumyas,' those who are recent arrivals to the area and the problems brought by the 'benyas,' those whose roots can be traced back to plantation life. There you listen to traditional spirituals like 'Kumbaya' (come by here) that most Christians today continue to sing, although often in more familiar dialect. There you watch nimble hands weave gorgeous sweet grass baskets with a skill that has been handed down for generations. There you can enjoy the aroma and tastes of 'hoppin' john,' sweet potato pie, or benne wafers, all Gullah/Geechee specialties that have found their way into our modern culture."

The upcoming Daniel Island Historical Society event will present a wide array of activities celebrating Gullah customs and contributions, including ironworks demonstrations by the Philip Simmons Foundation (4 to 7 pm); music and storytelling by The Plantation Singers (6 to 7 pm); "Crossing the Rivers" history walks led by local author Herb Frazier (4:15 and 5:15 pm); Gullah cuisine by Cainhoy Chef B.J. Dennis (fee, 4 to 7 pm); rag quilting and doll-making by Sharon Cooper Murray (4 to 7 pm); "History and Haikus" poetry workshop for



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ages 8 and up, led by author Crystal Klimavicz (3:15, 3:35, and 3:55 pm); arts and crafts for kids by Black Tie Music Academy (4 to 7 pm); Gullah fashions presented by Cainhoy Seamstress Janet Wright of Clements Ferry Alterations (5:15 pm); burial customs and home-going practices of the Gullah people by Veronica Gerald (4 to 7 pm); a drumline performance by The Music Battery (4:30 pm); and an "Art in the Park" session for artists of all ages to create their own renditions of the surrounding Live Oaks (3 to 6 pm). In addition, a variety of artisans will offer items for purchase.

Attendees will also have an opportunity to adopt a Live Oak as part of the DIHS Live Oak Campaign. Daniel Island residents and business owners are invited to light up the Live Oaks on their properties on the evening of April 24 in celebration of the island's Gullah heritage. For additional information on all of the day's events, visit <http://dihistoricalsociety.com/live-oak-lights-illuminating-daniel-island-history/>.

Internationally acclaimed Gullah-inspired artist Jonathan Green, Chairman of the Lowcountry Rice Culture Project and Visual Designer of the 2016 Spoleto production of "Porgy and Bess," has created a limited edition poster print commemorating the Daniel Island Historical Society's Live Oak Lights event. Green's Rice Plantation is one of only a select few in his Rice Harvest series to be offered as a poster print. The poster will be available for purchase during the afternoon festivities on April 24 at Daniel Island Children's Park.

"Live Oak Lights: Illuminating Our Heritage" sponsors and supporters include the Daniel Island Community Fund, Daniel Island Real Estate, A Southern Affairs Events & Catering, Jonathan Green & Friends, Absolutely Charleston, Event Partners, Inc., Island Expressions, Qwik Pack & Ship, and South Carolina Humanities, a not-for-profit organization inspiring, engaging and enriching South Carolinians with programs on literature, history, culture and heritage.

In the event of rain on April 24, the event will be relocated to the Daniel Island School Multi-Purpose Room. Please check the Daniel Island Historical Society website at <http://dihistoricalsociety.com/live-oak-lights-illuminating-daniel-island-history/> for additional information.

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March 2016 Daniel Island Real Estate Report

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During the month of March a total of 22 homes sold on Daniel Island. Sales totaled \$15,222,460. There were 41 new homes that came on the

market during March and six homes had price changes. As of April 14, 2016, there were 182 homes for sale, with 93 homes being active and 89 homes under contract.

A special thanks to Renee Reinert Pote with Iron Gate Realty for providing information regarding the status of real estate on Daniel Island.



Renee Reinert Pote

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2013	2014	2015	2016
January	11	15	14	14	\$6,576,850	\$9,163,815	\$10,834,466	\$8,659,907
February	19	24	24	17	\$10,836,585	\$15,115,370	\$12,699,804	\$12,300,777
March	17	26	42	22	\$8,763,152	\$13,040,768	\$32,405,042	\$15,222,460
YEAR TO DATE	47	65	80	53	\$26,176,587	\$37,319,953	\$55,939,312	\$36,183,144
April	25	18	27		\$11,987,409	\$10,487,404	\$16,220,658	
May	34	38	37		\$14,313,130	\$23,107,681	\$23,972,667	
June	45	37	29		\$27,354,924	\$23,245,336	\$20,837,192	
July	39	27	37		\$20,516,503	\$18,139,877	\$26,917,280	
August	23	31	31		\$13,805,475	\$19,003,489	\$17,843,791	
September	21	19	29		\$10,860,592	\$12,139,843	\$22,031,040	
October	22	31	34		\$14,854,485	\$17,960,042	\$21,197,223	
November	21	19	30		\$12,546,336	\$15,084,937	\$21,495,451	
December	34	31	25		\$20,097,888	\$22,358,711	\$19,251,741	
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 134 Fairbanks Oak Alley 201 \$1,125,000 SOLD
 144 Fairbanks Oak Alley 3b \$825,000 NEW
 274 Furman Farm Place \$1,658,710 SOLD
 2540 Gatewood Street \$850,000 SOLD
 500 Gibbes Street \$1,687,500 NEW
 8025 Gibbon Street \$725,000 SOLD
 6031 Grand Council Street \$532,000 SOLD
 6051 Grand Council Street \$699,900 NEW
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Roundabout, Clements Ferry Road widening and BCSD project updates

Staff report

QUARTERLY UPDATE PROVIDES STATUS SUMMARY FOR DANIEL ISLAND INTERSECTION

On April 12, Berkeley County published the one-page quarterly update adjacent to this article on the Daniel Island Drive/Seven Farms Drive intersection improvements. Remarked Josh Whitley, Berkeley County Councilman for District 2, “The roundabout is not set in stone but we have the funding for it and are still in the design phase/study. I have heard you loud and clear that this is only the best option if we can address pedestrian safety.”

CLEMENTS FERRY ROAD WIDENING PROJECT UPDATES

In their quarterly construction update about Phase 2 of the Clements Ferry Road Widening Project, Berkeley County reported that the initiative is currently in the pre-construction/preliminary design phase. A construction contractor has yet to be determined, but work is slated to begin in 2020.

The 4.5 mile section included in this phase of the project extends from Jack Primus Road to Highway 41. Plans call for the roadway to be widened from two lanes to four lanes, and the addition of a raised, planted median and multi-use recreational path. There are some 74 properties along the stretch that will need to be

FINANCIAL STATUS:			
	Preliminary Engineering	Right-of-Way	Construction
Budget	\$250,000	\$489,250	\$1,939,590
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purchased through right-of-way acquisition, as well as various utilities that will need to be relocated. The total project is expected to cost more than \$36 million to complete.

Phase 1 of the Clements Ferry Road Widening Project, which extends from I-526 to Jack Primus Road, is being managed by the S.C. Department of Transportation and is currently in the right-of-way acquisition and permitting stage. Construction is set to begin in the fall of 2016 with an anticipated completion in 2020.

BCSD REPORTS SUCCESSFUL PROGRESS ON 2012 BOND REFERENDUM PROJECTS

Berkeley County School District reports in a

press release that it is successfully completing numerous building and renovation projects, on time and in budget, using the funds generated from the 2012 bond referendum.

“We are excited to build and renovate schools throughout the district. Schools are the cornerstone of our communities, and we are grateful for the opportunity to address growth and to update and expand existing schools,” said Superintendent Brenda Blackburn.

To date, Berkeley County School District has completed several renovation projects on time and in budget the release noted. Those projects include a new two-story classroom wing, two Career Technology Education labs

and a special education classroom at Stratford High; additional classroom space for new art, band, chorus, strings and practice rooms, as well as a new auditorium at Marrington Middle School of the Arts; and new locker rooms, a new media center and auditorium at Cross High. Goose Creek High’s renovations are still underway, as it was the most complex with the longest construction schedule, but once all renovations are completed, the school will have a new cafeteria, new spaces for art, theatre, dance, band, chorus and more than 40 new classrooms.

Along with renovations, the district has successfully completed and is continuing new construction projects. Nexton Elementary School, located in the Nexton development in Summerville, opened in August of 2015. Both Philip Simmons Elementary School and Philip Simmons Middle School are scheduled to open in August of 2016, while Philip Simmons High is set to open in August of 2017. The elementary schools planned for the Foxbank Plantation area and the Tanner Plantation/Foster Creek areas are scheduled to open in August of 2018.

For more information about new schools and renovations, please visit the Berkeley County School District website at www.bcsdschools.net, and click on Quick Links and Capital Projects/Construction Updates.



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Leadership Lessons from The Masters



management moment

Doug Dickerson

The size of your success is measured by the strength of your desire; the size of your dream; and how you handle disappointment along the way. - Robert Kiyosaki

I am a lifelong golf fan. I came up in the era of Nicklaus, Palmer, Player, Trevino, Floyd, to name a few. Golf, in the words of Arnold Palmer is, "Deceptively simple and endlessly complicated; it satisfies the soul and frustrates the intellect. It is at the same time rewarding and maddening - and it is without a doubt the greatest game mankind has ever invented." And it's why I love the game.

Last Sunday at The Masters was both exciting and gut-wrenching to watch at the same time. The masterful play of Jordan Spieth on the front nine was truly remarkable (rewarding)-then came the back nine (maddening). The coronation of Spieth winning a second green jacket was placed on hold as the unthinkable happened on the 12th.

Life has a way of throwing us curves and what we thought was a certainty turns out to be anything but that. As leaders we face our share of circumstances when things don't go as planned and we have to find a new way forward.

Golf has a way of teaching us about life and leadership. The Masters proved it. Here are a few takeaways.

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE; IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

On the first nine Jordan Spieth put on a clinic. He closed out the front nine with four birdies in a row. He seemed unstoppable. The front nine revealed a confidence seldom seen in a 22-year old golfer at the top of his game. The back nine revealed his character in adversity.

Adversity has a way of introducing us to ourselves. In post-round interviews Spieth showed a maturity that made the game proud and left us with little doubt that while that loss will sting, he will be back.

Leadership Takeaway: Character is not developed in adversity it is revealed. EVEN THE BEST MAKE MISTAKES

Ranked at number 2 in the world, it was not a fluke that Spieth was in the final pairing last Sunday. Even after the infamous "meltdown" he still had an oppor-

tunity to come back and win. And while it wasn't meant to be this year, it would be foolish to count him out next year or anytime in the foreseeable future.

Hang around in leadership long enough and you will get acquainted with bad shots. You will understand the disappointment of a target you did not reach. It happens to the best of leaders. Mistakes are the pavement on the road to success. It's not a matter of if you will fail; but how.

Leadership Takeaway: You are not defined by your mistakes you are defined by your response to mistakes. NOT EVERYTHING GOES ACCORDING TO PLAN

A lot of variables are taken into consideration when playing a round of golf. The pros rely on their caddies to help them with yardage to the pin, wind conditions, whether to lay up or go for the long shot, how fast/slow the greens are playing, etc. Nothing is left to chance. But after every consideration is taken into account it all comes down to the golfer to execute.

As a leader you can have a strategy for your business- expectations for sales, customer service, and employee engagement. But despite your best plans and strategies things may not go according to script. You have to make adjustments and play the hand you are dealt. It's what Spieth had to do and as a leader you will do the same.

Leadership Takeaway: One bad swing can change your game plan. Be flexible and confident in knowing that you will recover. KEEP SWINGING

I can only imagine the disappointment that was going through Spieth's mind on the 12th hole. Moments earlier it had almost seemed like a mere formality that had he continued to play even at par, he would go on to win the tournament.

One of the greatest challenges you will have in leadership is not how to stay strong when times are good, but how to keep swinging when you feel like walking away. Sound familiar? Yet, what Spieth demonstrated, and what we all have to do, is to keep swinging in spite of the disappointment.

Leadership Takeaway: Disappoint and setbacks will challenge you as a leader. No matter what comes your way - never give up and keep swinging!

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DEAD MEN TELL but pirate historian and author

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Anyone can find themselves down on their luck in a societal slump. But it takes a special brand of misfortune to find yourself failing at something during that something's "golden age."

Any superhuman with a decent cape was likely to land a comic strip from the late 1930s to the early 1950s. A film producer with one household name on the marquee could feel confident of filling cinema seats in 1940. And in the decade from 1985 to 1995, "lyrical poets" with varying degrees of street cred were popping up all over MTV rap videos.

It seems, however, that even an era of abundance cannot insulate those inherently ill-equipped for a particular vocation. (Anyone remember Shaquille O'Neal's rap album from 1993? Neither did we.)

In his presentation during last Wednesday's Daniel Island Community Speakers Series event, U.S. Coast Guard licensed boat captain and author/historian Christopher Byrd Downey told an intertwined tale of Charleston's two "Unluckiest Pirates." And both subjects earned that regrettable distinction during what became regarded as the Golden Age of Piracy.

Captain Byrd, as he is known from the pirate-themed boat tours he runs out of Shem Creek, received his B.A. in History from Virginia Tech and has worked in the maritime industry – including his current "day job" with Mediterranean Shipping Company (MSC) - since the turn of the century. But it was his hobbyist examination of pirates in the early 1700s that led him to pen two books and step up to speaker podiums across the Lowcountry, including the one at the Daniel Island Club on April 13.

Downey told the audience that the Golden Age of Piracy is generally considered to have taken place from 1700 to 1725. But the story of Charleston's most ultimately downtrodden pirates happened within the span of one year: 1718. And Downey related it comfortably, and colorfully.

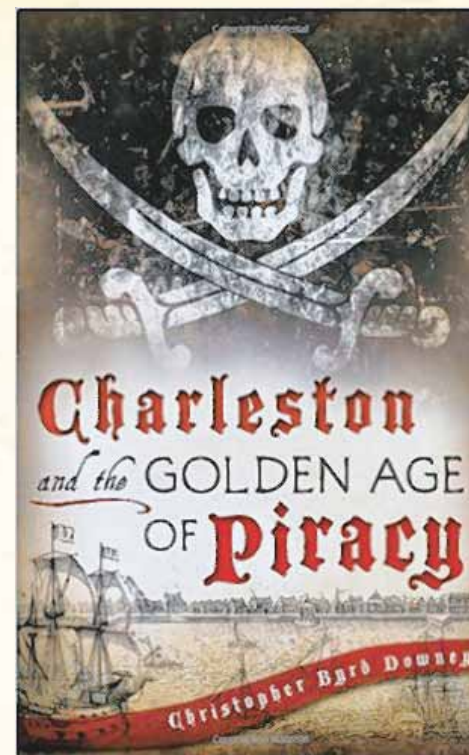
As "runner-up" for unluckiest pirate, Richard Worley began his career by stealing a glorified canoe and shoving off from the New York coast. With a meager crew and supply stock, Worley managed to board and capture a sloop near Charleston. "Pirates are very unoriginal," explained Downey,



"and they always use 'revenge' in the names of their ships." True to form, Worley named the sloop "New York's Revenge." Further bound by the stereotype, he would name the second ship he takes "New York Revenge's Revenge."

Meanwhile, famed pirate Christopher Moody is looming just off the South Carolina coast, and commerce is frozen for fear of pirate ambush beyond the harbor. Under the governance of the Lords Proprietors, Charleston is without war ships, so Governor Robert Johnson assembles a fleet of merchant ships outfitted with cannons to lead a preemptive attack on Moody.

As two pirate ships near Charleston, it is clear that they have mistaken Johnson's four vessels as unarmed merchant ships, and the governor's "wolf in sheep's clothing" fleet fires its cannons at the buccaneers. For four hours the ships battle near Sullivan's Island, and it's not until the New York's Revenge and the New York Revenge's Revenge surrender that Johnson learns he is taking Richard



Christopher Byrd Downey published "Stede Bonnet: Charleston's Gentleman Pirate" in 2012, and his second book, "Charleston and the Golden Age of Piracy," went to press under a year later.

Worley, not Christopher Moody, into captivity. Worley and his surviving crew are tried expeditiously in Charleston, and hanged in White Point Gardens.

(Downey offers an interesting footnote to the story: The Revenge's Revenge was sluggish and relatively easy to capture because of the weight of the "loot" the pirates had inherited when they captured the sloop. It was not bars of gold or other treasure, but rather scores of women that were being brought to the colonies to be sold as wives. These were strange times indeed.)

It was a victory for Charleston, as she had been plagued by piracy in the months prior to the encounter with Worley. In June of 1718, Blackbeard's Queen Anne's Revenge had rolled into the harbor with its three sister ships. The QAR alone boasted 40 cannons, and the entire fleet had a combined crew of over 500 pirates. Blackbeard sent a ransom note to Charleston, with the principle demand of medicine (specifically, mercury, which was used to treat "social diseases" – Blackbeard was apparently

somewhat of a ladies man. A moratorium on the plundering of the harbor. Charleston was essentially shut down for a week, and the city was irrevocably changed.

Meanwhile, number one unluckiest pirate, Charleston's Unluckiest Pirate, Stede Bonnet, the QAR. The "gentleman pirate" happens to be Downey's favorite subject of his first book. "Fascinating uncle," the historian relates, "research on him that he seemed to be a bit of a ladies man."

Stede Bonnet, a "filthy rich" man from Barbados, decided during his time in Charleston that he considered a mid-life crisis to be a good idea. He describes his three-century-old mansion with an extensive library full of books about pirates. His book smugly does not necessarily translate to swash-buckling; he had no boating experience, and he was prone to getting seasick. But he did hire a salaried crew and co-

NO TALES, Captain Byrd tells plenty



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Guest speaker Christopher Byrd Downey (center) is joined for a photo by Daniel Island Rotarian and event coordinator Steve Slifer (left) and Daniel Island Rotary President Mike Sudzina (right).



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In fairly short order, Bonnet's ship encounters a series of unfortunate attacks. His ship is torn up, and his crew deserts him. It is at this low point that he experiences what he considers a stroke of good luck: he meets Blackbeard in Nassau. With an opportunity to add another vessel to his fleet, Blackbeard offers to team up with Bonnet, and together they capture another ship off the coast of Martinique, which would become the QAR.

Following their successful siege of pharmaceutical booty in Charleston, Blackbeard and Bonnet head up the coast. Off the shore of North Carolina, Blackbeard informs Bonnet of his intentions to retire, and pledges his fleet and all its bounty to Bonnet once he is awarded a pardon from the state's governor. As they reach the coast, however, the QAR runs aground; Downey says it is unclear whether or not this was part of a swindle, but when Bonnet returns to the ship after obtaining his par-

don, Blackbeard has moved everything to a smaller ship and sailed away without his Barbadian buddy.

And things are about to go from bad to worse for Bonnet. Charleston is still "bitter" about being pillaged by the likes of Blackbeard and Bonnet. When speaker of the South Carolina Assembly Colonel William Rhett learned that there was a pirate ship in North Carolina, he led two ships up to the Cape Fear River to face off with the nemesis. In a scene that – as Downey narrates it - would surely appear comical today, both the pirate ships and Rhett's fleet run aground, and must wait for the tide to change before their cannons can shoot straight. After five hours of shouting, Rhett's crew is able to fire upon the pirates, and takes Bonnet and the ragtag crew of replacement pirates he'd picked up along the way.

Bonnet is brought back to Charleston, and while his crew is tossed in the dungeon at what is today the Old Exchange Building, the pirate "captain" is taken to the sheriff's home. Dressed in stolen women's clothing, Bonnet makes a brief escape one evening, and hunkers down on Sullivan's Island, certain that he will be rescued by a fellow pirate lurking near Charleston: Christopher Moody. Of course, this never happens, and Bonnet suffers the same fate in White Point Gardens as his pirate peer, and superlative second, Richard Worley.

It is clear that Downey has conceded – and committed – to this affinity for Stede Bonnet and the history of piracy in Charleston. In fact, he recently got married in the Old Exchange Building, and guests of the wedding reception were treated to tours of the downstairs dungeon. "I wore cufflinks that were Stede Bonnet's flag," shares Downey, "so Stede was there in spirit." Though he has done, and continues to do, his homework on the pirate lifestyle and characters, he is not afraid to poke a little fun at his subject matter. The humor he injects into his presentations underscores the reckless lunacy of the Golden Age pirates – both those that fulfilled a dark destiny, and those that proved destined for disaster.

The Daniel Island Community Speakers Series is a collaborative effort of the Rotary Club of Daniel Island, the Daniel Island Business Association, the Daniel Island Community Association, and the Daniel Island Club. The next event in the series will take place on September 14, when speakers Brad and Jennifer Moranz will share how they've brought Broadway to Charleston.

WHY DOES PIRACY HAPPEN TODAY?

As a vessel planning manager for MSC, Downey knows a thing or two about modern day piracy as well. And he says the root cause of the outbreak of pirate attacks, particularly around such places as the Horn of Africa, the Gulf of Guinea, and the straits of Malacca and Singapore, is the price of fuel. Container ships, which spend around 60% of their budget on fuel, are often advised to travel at low speeds and take the most direct route to slow its burn. But this can put them dangerously close to pirate-laden shorelines and increase their vulnerability to boarding from even the simplest vessels. Over time, shipping companies have concluded the fuel savings are not worth the risk, and today advise ship captains to widen their arc around hotspots, such as Somalia, to 600 miles. There has not been a successful pirate attack in that area in three years. But Downey reports that there could be more trouble on the horizon: "The fear today is that pirates and terrorists could join forces."



Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

TEN YEARS AGO City to build park for use by DIS students

In the April 6, 2006 issue, the top news story the city announced that a park would be ready for use by students when the new Daniel Island School opens in the fall. The Charleston Parks Department took over construction of the park behind the school from the Berkeley County School District because it had the resources to finish the park facility in the limited time before students will be back in school, according to Parks Director Steve Livingston.

In other news, as the area was set to celebrate Earth Day we reported on efforts by the Daniel Island Company to be "green", including creating a "nesting meadow" along Pierce and Gibbon streets, planted native aquatic vegetation on the Ralston Creek Course, in Smythe Park and in all of the recently constructed ponds, installing an "intelligent" irrigation system at Smythe Park, and planting thousands of trees as part of the island tree program.



Carol and Bob Wood hosted about 70 people in their home at this month's TGIF. These monthly "first Fridays" are a great place to meet people and have great food.

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FIVE YEARS AGO – Seven Farm Village awarded top housing honor from the state

In the April 7, 2011 issue of The Daniel Island News the top news story was that Daniel Island's Seven Farms Village, an affordable housing complex for seniors, captured the 2010 Housing Achievement Award from the South Carolina State Housing Finance and Development Authority. The top honor was bestowed upon the complex, developed by the Humanities Foundation, for its innovation and excellence in the affordable housing arena.

In school news, the Daniel Island School PTA this year, in response to anticipated budget cuts, initiated an annual giving campaign, urging each family to raise or contribute \$180 dollars per student at the school, which is essentially a dollar a day. As part of that effort, Daniel Island Hip Hop held a dance fundraiser. At the time, Mary Nemeth (photo included) said about the arts: "Arts are one of the main things that the district is thinking of cutting. Arts are important for a lot of reasons: it's a great way to learn to work together; it's a great way to think outside of the box; and it develops a well-rounded child."



CHRIS SMITH
Daniel Island resident Brad Rose posed with his two sons, Blake, 4, and Jack, 7, along with tennis legend John McEnroe at the Daniel Island Club.



MARY NEMETH,
PTA PRESIDENT
Do you think arts education is important? Arts are one of the main things that the district is thinking of cutting. Arts are important for a lot of reasons: it's a great way to learn to work together; it's a great way to think outside of the box; and it develops a well-rounded child.

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Rugby takes off at Bishop England

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

In a way, he's one of the founding fathers of high school rugby in South Carolina. But Keith Bayer is more than a man ahead of his time.

He's also been a successful coach, leading a Midlands team to a state championship in 2008. Now, he's working his magic here in the Lowcountry as coach of the Bishop England rugby team.

For years, the team didn't even exist. Now, the Bishops are 7-0 in the season and the No. 1 ranking in the state.

How did it happen? It wasn't easy on the field as the Bishops went 2-6 in 2014 and followed that up with a 3-5 mark last spring. This spring, the Bishops are thinking big. Playoffs begin May 7 and the state championship is May 14.

What made the birth of the program easy was the support the school and its athletic department had in launching rugby, which is a club sport in the Palmetto State.

"The support from the school has been fantastic," Bayer said. "They let us play in the stadium and practice on their fields. Their facilities are our facilities. A lot of clubs struggle to



The Bishops are 7-0 on the season and the No. 1 ranking in the state.

find fields to practice and play on."

Bayer is one of those Ohioans who moved to South Carolina. But here's his twist on that. He grew up in Ohio, played rugby at the University of Cincinnati and then moved to the Midlands, where he helped launch rugby in the Palmetto State. He coached at Spring Valley, and led the Vikings to the 2008 state title.

Then he did the unthinkable: He moved back to Ohio. He relocated to the Cleveland area because of his job. In his spare time, he coached high school rugby.

He returned to the Lowcountry and landed the Bishops' job.

What type of student-athlete plays rugby?

"It's not a typical cross section," Bayer said. "Half play football and the other half didn't play any other sport to that point. What you get are football players who like contact and then you have students who are juniors who wake up 6-foot tall, and they are ready to find a sport. The good thing about rugby is that it's a team sport. It takes more than one individual to have success.

Team captain Joseph Thatcher has been solid in his career. He will play the sport at the next level. He will matriculate to Kutztown University, which is located in the Philadelphia area.

The school is a perennial rugby power and one of the best on the East Coast.

Ian Butler also has talent. He's always in the mix, and is the brother of Noah Butler, who happens to be one of three talented assistants. The other two are Paul Truluck and Matt Loveland.

The team roster includes CJ Bakle, Jordan Baltimore, Branden Baltimore, Max Bodach, Charles Howle, Jack Tessier, Joseph Thatcher, Tavis Shaw, Connor Hogan, Ian Butler, Tate Stamey, Jack Graves, Carter Kilgore, Callum Scott, Hunter Powell, Max Easter and Zach Pace.

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Van Buren and the pitching staff keep Hanahan in the playoff picture

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

He has good reason to think ahead to next year when a dream is realized. But for now, Hanahan High School pitcher Malcolm Van Buren is grounded in the present as the Hawks make one final push toward a Region 8-AAA championship.

"I just take it one day at a time," said Van Buren, who is signed, sealed but not yet delivered to North Carolina State. "I always focus on what is in front of me, right now. By doing that, I stay focused."

One day, and it's just a matter of when, Van Buren will be pitching in the elite ACC in front of television cameras and frenzied fans. The pressure will test the strongest man's knees and soul.

"The way I see it, I will see some great

talent," Van Buren said. "Not only on other teams, but NC State as well. Once I get up there, I have to compete every day. I have to make some serious preparations. I will have to bring my A-Game every day."

That's what Van Buren has done every day this spring for the Hawks, who were 14-5, including 7-2 in Region 8-AAA heading into Wednesday's game against Berkeley. The Stags were 8-1 entering the showdown, so the Hawks needed a win to grab a share of the region title.

Then, the playoffs loom.

Van Buren's contribution has been six quality starts. He owns a 5-1 record and a 1.10 ERA. He's pitched 31 innings and has recorded 47 strikeouts.

He was just as effective last spring as

a junior when Van Buren posted a 4-1 record and a 2.38 ERA. He pitched 32 innings and allowed only 15 hits while striking out 46.

There have been occasions when coach Brian Mitchell might have worried a time or two about a senior being motivated and not distracted. That's not the case with Van Buren. The stakes are high and the work ethic is strong.

"He's such a grounded person," Mitchell said of Van Buren, who also is a stand-out travel ball player in the summer. "He just goes about his business. He's a team player and he does his part. He knows his role, and we've been successful because of that."

Van Buren is part of a deep and talented pitching staff. Low ERAs are the norm.

That's why the Hawks have had success. Hitting is why they haven't had more success.

"We have had some very good efforts from our pitchers," Mitchell said. "Hitting is the problem. If we can scrape three runs across the plate, we have a chance."

Van Buren has been strong all season. He wants his team to challenge for the Class AAA state championship when the playoffs commence April 28.

"For us as a team, the strength is pitching," Van Buren said. "We have two or three other good starters and I have confidence in the relievers. We have some pitchers who like to come out there and take control of the game. We just have to hit the ball."

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Wind provides plenty of power for Charleston Race Week 2016

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Certain boats seem to thrive in Charleston's breezy, tide-wrought conditions, and Sperry Charleston Race Week 2016 provided the perfect weather for them. Perennial favorites and past champions battled adversity to rise to the top once again, while new faces joined the podium in several classes.

For three straight days the wind provided plenty of power for the nearly 250 boats racing out of Charleston Harbor Resort & Marina. In the biggest and most competitive class – the 67-boat J/70 fleet – 13-year-old Gannon Troutman was poised to wrap up an amazing victory after leading this tough fleet all week. From Mexico City, helmsman Julian Fernandez Neckelmann – the reigning J/70 World Champion – had other ideas. In the final race, he edged out Troutman by a single point, tying the duo at 21 points after nine races. By virtue of Fernandez's number of first-place finishes, the youngster from Fishing Bay Yacht Club lost the tiebreaker.

It's a testament to the level of competition in the fleets that tiebreakers would decide two other titles as well, with the Melges 20 National Championship going to New Jersey's Russ Lucas' Shimmer team. They came from behind to catch Daniel Thielman's California-based Kuai on points with a solid final race. And, the J/24 fleet was just as close as local Charleston skip-



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per Scott McCormick (Giggity) held off a late charge for the second straight year from Aidan Glacken's NY-based Mental Floss to take the back-to-back class win on equal scores.

A back-to-back Sperry Charleston Race Week winner in the Melges 24 Class, Monsoon skipper Bruce Ayres' had a tough battle with another past champ – Travis Weisleder. This contest also came down to the final race.

With no end to the brutal wave conditions offshore, Event Director Randy Draftz and his principal race officers decided early in the day to bring the Circle 5 fleet inside the harbor, but where would they go? "It's tough to find space with 200 boats already racing in the harbor, but with the help of the Harbor Pilots Association and the US Coast Guard, we came up with a solution that seemed to work," said Draftz.

That solution was something never before tried at Sperry Charleston Race Week – a fourth inshore course inside the Wando River. "We weren't sure it would work, but thanks to great communication between all the local agencies, every offshore boat got in three good races in perfect conditions in the river," Draftz added.

The decision to move the offshore boats to a safer spot would prove to be fortuitous for one sailor aboard the New York-based J/88 Easy Eights, thanks to quick action, a detailed safety plan, and Charleston Race Week's long partnership with Roper St. Francis Healthcare doctor Stephen Shapiro. "We got a report of an unconscious sailor and immediately we put our plan into action with an EMT getting on the boat within minutes," said Dr. Shapiro. He added that the cardiac arrest patient had no pulse and wasn't breathing before the onboard AED was applied. Within a few minutes, the stricken sailor was conscious and talking, and he was pronounced stable later at the hospital not long afterward.

Dr. Shapiro credited the J/88 crew with beginning CPR, getting the sails down, and assisting with the safety boat as the paramedics worked. "Both our safety team and their crew did everything right, and we're all extremely glad that things turned out for the best," he said.

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Despite these heroic efforts, Shapiro was still surprised at the awards ceremony later that day when Draftz called him on stage to present him with the prestigious Jubilee Trophy For Sportsmanship. It was certainly well deserved.

Out in the crowd, headsail and spinnaker trimmer Alan Johnson on board John Stevens' GP26 Sprint 6 out of Grosse Point, Mich., was smiling broadly as he stood on the beach under the brilliant Southern sun. Despite having to overcome a sixth place finish in the first race for not starting properly, the Spring 6 crew finished in third place overall. But Johnson was also celebrating a special occasion: Today was the first day in nearly 20 years that owner Stevens, who is 80 years old, had actually raced. "The guys tell me that he hasn't been on a boat in that long, but he came on board today and did the runners, and he enjoyed the heck out of it," said Johnson. "And we even had a little local knowledge by way of College of Charleston freshman Mack Dickson, who was our midbow person. After a tough start, it turned out to be a great regatta for us. Fun to the end."

Ben Poucher and his Warrior Sailing Team members arrived a little late to the awards party and Poucher was immediately waylaid by a reporter from Charleston's Post & Courier. The team has been attracting local media attention all weekend, but he didn't mind it at all, because they were on hand to collect their third-place trophy in the J/22 Class. "We're all going up on stage," said Poucher, referring to skipper Sammy Lugo, and crewmembers Scott Ford and David Carras. But he could also have been referring to the crew from the 84-foot Metholius, which sailed in the Pursuit Class non-spinnaker division with a number of military veterans of the Warrior Sailing Program.



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"Today turned out to be our best day at the event for both of our crews," said Poucher. "The guys really jelled and had the boat going well. It's gratifying to see them do so well." And gratification is what local sailing organizer Guy Mossman offered when he took the stage at the awards presentation to acknowledge the third place finish by Metholius and her Warrior crew. "The Warrior Sailing Program is such an admirable initiative," said Mossman to the crowd. "It introduces injured and ill veterans and active service personnel to the sport of sailing. These are people we should all be grateful to. They make up less than one percent of our population, but they defend this nation all over the world, and allow us all to live free."

The stories are endless throughout the 243 boats that attended Sperry Charleston Race Week, and you can learn more about the boats or check out hundreds of high-quality photos and dozens of on-water and drone videos on race Facebook page, Twitter feed, and Instagram account.



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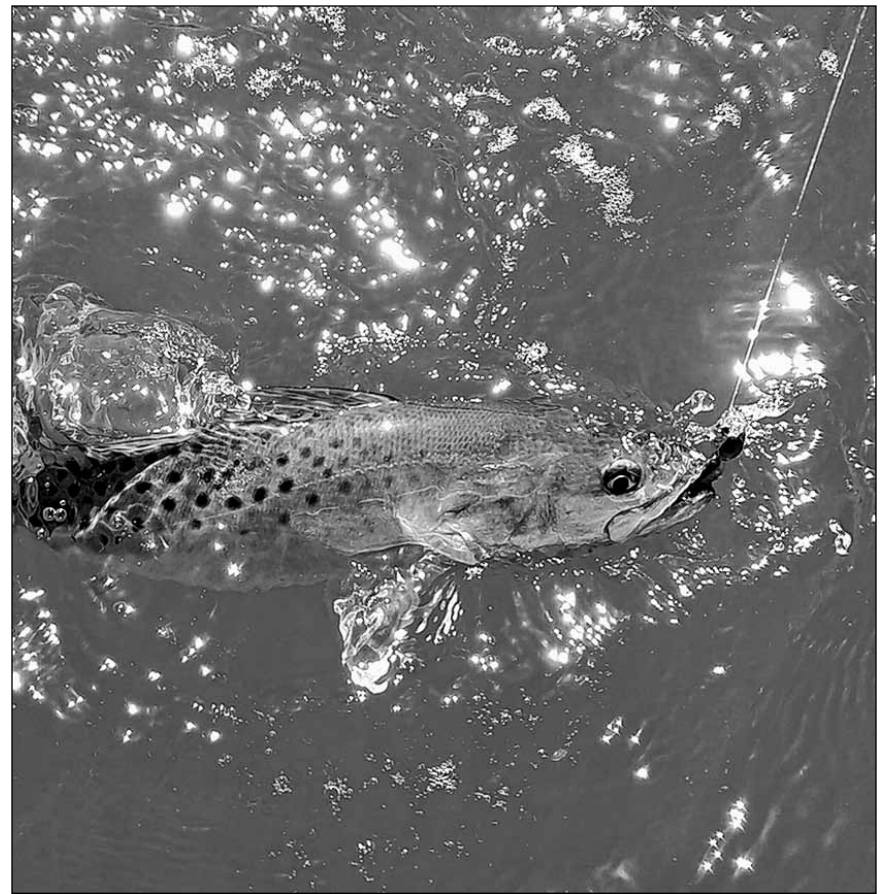
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(my current favorites) and I quit using the Curly Tail.

Last week, while on a scouting trip for Trout (in gale force winds), I ran out of StreakZ 3.75 lures. Panic stricken, I rummaged through my tackle box. Sadly, there were no 3.75s to be found. However, I did find an old package of StreakZ Curly Tails. A bit discouraged, I rigged one on a Trout Eye (3/16 ounce) jig and returned to the task of finding Trout. It took a while but I eventually located a school of Trout in a channel about 10 feet deep. Most of the strikes occurred as the lure fell to the bottom. The Trout really liked the StreakZ Curly Tail and (once again) I do too!

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BE boys' and girls' soccer teams are highly ranked, hope for deep playoff run

Plus updates on Hanahan track and BE lax

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Believe it or not, it's been a while since the Bishop England boys' and girls' soccer teams have won state championships.

But both squads are ranked highly and hope to make a deep run in the playoffs to end the mini drought.

The boys' team, coached by Ed Khouri, began the week ranked No. 1 in the state in Class AA and the Bishop girls are No. 2 after snapping a four-game losing streak.

The boys' team was 16-2-1 heading into action this week. One of those victories was a 4-0 decision over Academic Magnet, a team that has had the Bishops' number the past few years.

The boys team has not won a title since 2013, and one more state title would give the team 17 state title overall, which would be a state record. The Bishops and Irmo both have 16 heading into this year's playoffs.

The Bishops lost to Academic Magnet

the past two seasons in the playoffs, and the Raptors went on to win the state title the past two years.

The Bishops' only losses this season have been to Wando in the Bryan Ostrow Soccer Showcase and to Brookland-Cayce in the Nike Cup.

The Bishops have posted 10 shutouts this spring.

The Bishop girls, coached by Dave Snyder, haven't won a state title since

2009. Academic Magnet has been the Bishops' toughest opponent in recent years. Academic Magnet has won three consecutive years and four of the last five years.

The Class AA girls' playoffs start May

2, and the boys' playoffs commence May 3.

HAWKS ON TRACK

Sophomore sensation Quincy Mitchell continues to have a big season in track and field.

Bishop England boys' and girls' soccer teams are ranked highly and hope to make a deep run in the playoffs to end the mini drought.

He posted two national elite times during the Berkeley County Track and Field Championships.

Mitchell claimed first place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.91. He also ran a national elite time in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.90, which was good enough for a gold medal.

Mitchell also ran a leg of the Hawks' winning 4x100-meter relay team.

Teammate Dominique Green also had a national elite effort, with a heave of 52-0

in the shot put.

Stratford won the boys' championship with 159 points. Hanahan was right behind with 148 and Goose Creek third with 88.

BE GIRLS' LAX NO. 1

Bishop England completed the regular season with a 12-1 record and the No. 1 ranking after posting a 19-3 victory against Dutch Fork.

Bishop England dominated from the beginning, outscoring the hosts 12-2 in the first half. Emma Pizzo led the way, collecting eight goals and four assists. Morgan Roberts added six goals and Ellie Long scored two times with one assist.

The Bishops, coached by Jeff Weiner, have had great seasons end in heart breaks the last few years.

They lost to J.L. Mann 13-11 in last year's state championship. Two years ago, they lost to Wando in overtime in the Lower State championship. In 2013, J.L. Mann edged the Bishops 15-14 in the title game.



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This month's Nirvana represents somewhat of a culinary yin and yang. On one side is flavorful light fare intended to properly fuel and satiate. On the other side is old school farm protein fried within an inch of its life for comforting indulgence. Yes, they seem to embody opposing forces. And, sure, you could exist on one or the other. But together, they allow for health and happiness. And isn't that what those cute little hugging paisleys meant to tell us?

Daniel Island resident Mandy Hostetler spends a lot of time on Sullivan's Island. She's a professional photographer and, of course, scores of Lowcountry families want their portraits taking on that beautiful strand of beach. Over the years, she's tried just about every eatery on that Middle Street main strip, but none have afforded her the opportunity to truly "grab-n-go." Until now.



Far left: If you can navigate the difficult choices at Chick's Fry House - standard vs. hot, selecting just two sides, white meat or dark - you'll find a basket of bliss.

Left: The goody-packed breakfast sandwich at gogogreens on Sullivan's Island is slightly off-menu, but apparently right on-point.

And it turns out that what she is grabbing to go is one of her new favorite things to eat: the breakfast sandwich at gogogreens. The salad and smoothie shop opened its Sullivan's Island doors at the beginning of this year, and though the specialty of the house is leafy, Hostetler returns again and again for a power-packed sammie. The hand-held breakfast is made with gluten-free bread, lettuce, cucumbers, tomato, havarti, and nitrate-free bacon.

"It's hearty and gives me an energy punch for the rest of the day! The coffee is awesome also!" exclaims Hostetler, clearly jacked up on locally-sourced ingredients and caffeine. "If I have time, I go on a long power walk at the beach before or after my delicious meal."

If your family photos turn out especially vibrant - or it turns out Hostetler has given you 500 from which to choose - you might thank gogogreens for its role in that.

This next story is titled (by our eater-reader), "Chick's Fry House, or How I Learned to Stop

Worrying and Love Fried Chicken." Begins Kyle Strahler, Shell Ring resident, "Take mama's fried chicken and put it in an electric chair..."

He goes on to attest that, whether you are a standard, hot, or extra hot ("roast-your-eyeballs-out" hot) fried chicken lover, Chick's Fry House does it right. The compact eatery at the downtown corner of King and Grove Streets (this is upper upper King) does dine-in or carry-out, and even sports a handy drive-thru pickup window. Known for its inner-juicy/outer-crispy poultry perfection, Chick's happens to also offer "amazing" sides like mac-n-cheese and gilette gravy over rice.

"It's the little touches that make this fine little hideaway so tasty, too," reports Strahler, "like Boylan's (soda) at the fountain machine and tasty craft brews from Coast Brewing." The \$11 basket, which includes a breast, wing, biscuit, and two sides, will leave you with either a doggy bag or a nice hibernation layer. Still,

Strahler says, "If you are lucky enough to be there when they have it, be ready to take home some bread pudding. A perfect way to top off some kicked-up home cooking."

Want to share your tale of noshing nirvana? It's simple - just respond to the following:

- 1) Where were you served the best thing you ate all month?
- 2) What was the food that left you speechless (mainly because you couldn't stop horking it down)?
- 3) Can you describe what made the dish so magical? Be sure to speak slowly...
- 4) Dish more on the dish, if you can - price, portion size, availability on regular menu, and the psychological repercussions of consuming something so rad.
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Young Daniel Island School service club receives banner of honor from DI Rotary

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On Friday, April 15, the Rotary Club of Daniel Island presented the Daniel Island School with a special service banner in recognition for the good work being done by the school's new Community Crusaders Club. Fourth grade teachers Heather Coker and Candice Martell pioneered this group earlier this year, with the objective of offering students opportunities to help those in need on a monthly basis. The duo invited third through fifth grade students to sign up, and were stunned with the response they received.

"We were going to cap it out at 30 students," relates Ms. Martell, "but when we had 49 sign up, we just couldn't turn them away."

The Crusaders meet twice a month, with the first monthly meeting dedicated to planning a service event, and the second gathering at the actual service event. Since its inception,

the group has assembled boxes of goodies to send to troops overseas, collected and distributed donated holiday turkeys to Windwood Family Services, made fleece knotted blankets for patients at MUSC Children's Hospital, created non-perishable goody bags to give to hungry families at Potluck in the Park, assembled backpacks of weekend meals for the I Heart Hungry Kids organization, and brought gifts of entertainment and companionship to residents of Summit Place.

The teacher champions are thrilled with the impact their young club is making in the community, but equally proud of the lifelong lesson of serving those less fortunate their students are experiencing. Supporting a mission that is certainly congruent with that of the Rotary Club, Ms. Coker and Ms. Martell might very well be grooming future Rotarians. Or simply compassion, proactive human beings.



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Members of the Rotary Club of Daniel Island present a special banner to the Community Crusaders Club of Daniel Island School. Pictured L-R: DIS fourth grade teacher Heather Coker, Daniel Island Rotarian Scott Varn, Daniel Island Rotary President Mike Sudzina, DIS fourth grade teacher Candice Martell, and DIS principal Marty French.



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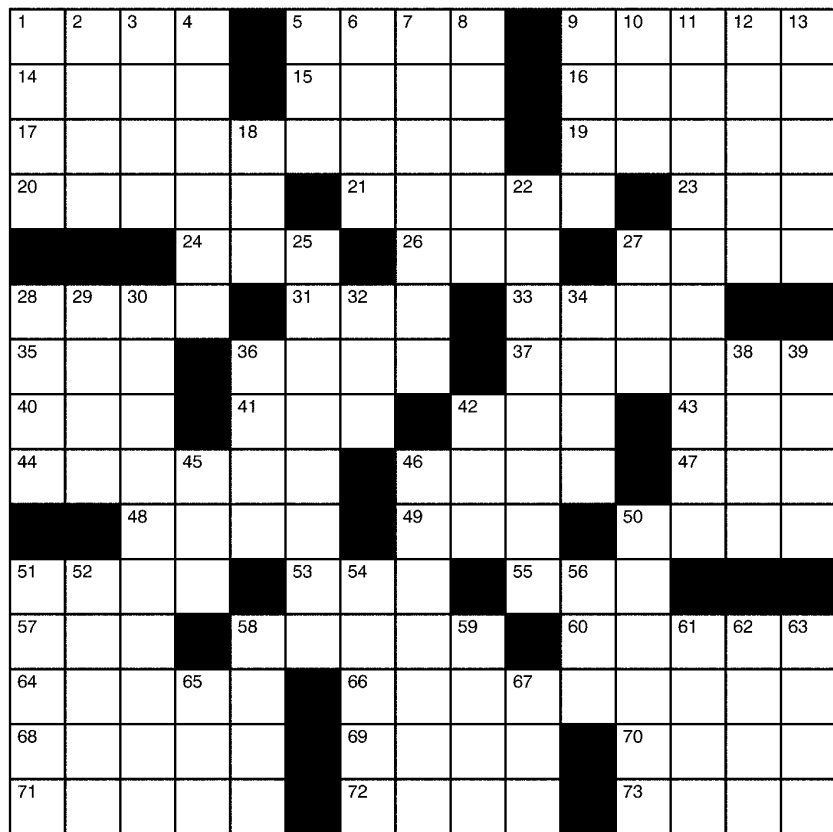
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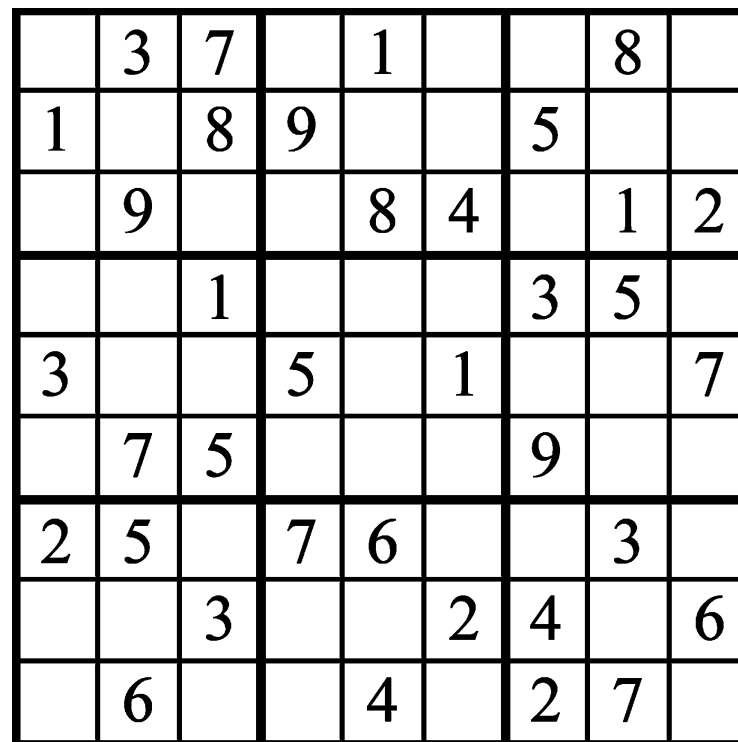
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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Find the mistake or mistakes in these sentences.

1. There is a surprise party for Joe, this Saturday.
2. Can you come, I hope so!
3. The Stanton's are taking Joe to dinner first.
4. He will be vary surprised and a little embarrassed.

Answers: 1. No comma needed
 2. Needs to be two sentences. A question mark is needed after "come."
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 4. The word "vary" should be "very."

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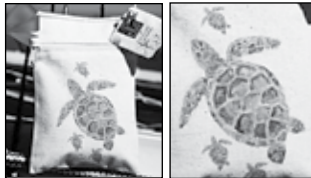
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