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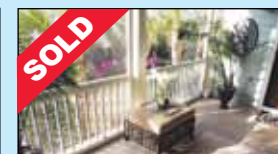
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Save the Oysters! Daniel Island School seventh graders build a restorative reef

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Lowcountry oyster, how do we love thee? Let us count the ways:

Steamed and split right over the pit. Or fried a while, then po' boy style. At a neighborhood roast or with a champagne toast... you are the mollusk we love the most.

Indeed, those briny little bivalves have captured our hungry hearts in spades. But once we're done ticking off the ways they benefit our bellies, we need to consider how we can return the love.

Because the truth of it is, harvesting oysters not only disrupts their life cycle. It also robs fish, shrimp, crabs, and other animals of their optimal reef habitat, removes one of nature's most effective water filtration systems, and decreases protection against shoreline erosion.

The good news is that we need not curtail our oyster consumption; we can instead promote the creature's proliferation. For 15 years now, there has been an effective means to do just that. The South Carolina Oyster Restoration and Enhancement Program (SCORE) is a community-based oyster restoration program administered by the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources



JENNIFER JOHNSTON

Forming a "human chain," the student volunteers move the oyster bags from the DNR truck to the reef site.

(DNR) in collaboration with federal, state, and local funding partners, as well as dozens of community and school partners.

Why do South Carolina's oysters require restoration? Oyster larvae must attach to hard surfaces, and they happen to prefer other oyster shells. But oyster reefs are depleted

by harvesting, coastal development, and even boat wakes. By manually replenishing the shell reefs through the SCORE program, future generations of oysters are saved.

Under SCORE, community volunteers work with scientists to restore and monitor oyster habitat along the South Carolina coast.

Since 2001, more than 25,000 SCORE volunteers have used 1,100 tons of shell to build 225 reefs at 69 sites across the state. These sites, in turn, are used as research platforms to improve restoration success. From youth scouts to groups of retirees, volunteers are working as stewards of the land and sea.

The latest group to get in on the restorative effort is the seventh grade class at Daniel Island School (DIS). Spearheading the middle schoolers' participation in SCORE, DIS technology manager Rebecca Roemer attended the program's training last summer. She then led the students' visit to the DNR site on Fort Johnson Road last fall, where they began their SCORE project by learning about the process of constructing reefs and building oyster bags.

"This is a great project for students," attests Roemer. "They are building oyster reefs to enhance the habitat for shrimp, fish, crabs. Oysters are natural filters for the water, so students are helping to improve water quality, too. Marine biology is part of SC standards of learning for seventh grade."

Oyster shells must be properly aged (generally about six months) before they can

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3 BR, 3.5 BA, 2,522 Sq. Ft.**JUST LISTED****1480 Wando View Street** **\$3,950,000**
5 BR, 6.5 BA, 5,619 Sq. Ft.**UNDER CONTRACT****121 Lucia Street** **\$659,500**
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1444 Smythe Street	Deepwater View	\$1,199,000
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Letters to the EDITOR

MEMORIAL DAY INVITE TO ALL – CELEBRATION PLANNED NEAR PIRATE PARK

Dear Daniel Island Community,

This is my Dad, Alan Moskin. My Dad was drafted at the age of 18 years old to fight in World War II. He never spoke about his experiences overseas at all while I was growing up. He was a quiet, sensitive, albeit quirky man. He actually downplayed it. A sealed box downstairs in our basement contained a variety of war “paraphernalia”- everything from photos he had taken to a Nazi’s sword and gun. My sister and I opened that box on occasion unbeknownst to him, but neither of us ever fully understood the gravity of what he had experienced. He never spoke about it; we never inquired. He was a concentration camp liberator. My Dad is 89 years old now and has seven grandchildren. Six of them are boys; two of them are approaching the age at which he was drafted, which is almost unfathomable to my sister and me.

Over the past several years, my Dad’s mission in life has been to speak to the “younger generation” about what he witnessed during WWII because, quite frankly, there are not many alive to tell the story. He travels all over the country to speak to young



adults in an effort to educate and to prevent something as atrocious as this to ever happen again, and to honor his fellow fallen comrades who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Dad is coming to Charleston late next week to celebrate his 90th birthday on, of all days, Memorial Day, May 30. I would like to welcome any and all of you, military or not, to come to the picnic area adjacent to the Pirate Park near our home on Pierce Street at 3 p.m. on the 30th of May to raise the flag and sing the National Anthem... and maybe a little Happy Birthday to my Dad, Alan R. Moskin, on his 90th Birthday. I want this to be a surprise for him and I know how meaningful this will be to him and our entire extended family. Feel free to share with anyone who you think might want to be there (and also please walk or ride bikes where possible to cut down on traffic and parking). We probably won’t have enough cake for everyone, but I promise, there

will be a lot of love, laughter, and tears.

Thanks,

Lisa Moskin Tonon

DON'T SIT OR STAND ON THE LANE LINES

This is written to supplement the notices in the Daniel Island Newsletter regarding the pool rules, specifically people sitting or standing on the lane line. Today (this past Sunday) I found the second lane line broken in a week. Upon returning home I searched prices on a replacement and the lowest I could find was \$350.

That is \$700 in one week of needless expense of homeowners’ dues. Counting last summer (I saw at least 5 more broken last summer) and we are near \$2,500. The cables on the lane lines can take more straight line tension than any of us can give them. However, when people sit or stand on them the side shear breaks the strands of the cable and eventually the lane line breaks.

Please do not sit or stand on the lane lines. Also please intervene if someone else is doing it. Thank you.

Dennis Boyd

Daniel Island

Why are we so afraid of solitude?



unconventional wisdom

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“To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment.” – Ralph Waldo Emerson

“Successful modern life seems to involve constantly being connected with other people, working very hard for as much money as possible, and doing what we are told. However, some of the best advice about modern life comes from an unemployed writer who lived alone in the woods and refused to pay his taxes.” – Journalist Tazeen Ahmad

Author Sara Maitland may have said it best: how is it that, in a society that values individualism, personal autonomy, independence and fulfillment, we’re so afraid of solitude. And why do we think that “being alone” is the same as “being lonely”?

Notes Susan Cain, author of *Quiet*: “Introversion, along with its cousins sensitivity, seriousness, and shyness, is now a second-class personality trait, somewhere between a disappointment and a pathology.” How did this come to be?

It’s the message. Here’s what we’re hearing at every social-media turn: to thrive in today’s society you must be outgoing, intent on seeking thrills, expanding your friend circle and constantly networking. Without question, the message is doing more harm than good.

Writes Diana Vilibert, in a piece for care2.com: “[Why are extroverts seen as] smarter, more interest-

ing and more competent . . . even though there’s no actual link between talking a lot and having good ideas?” Vilibert goes on: “The loudest person is the room isn’t necessarily the most talented . . . and introverts know that.”

It’s time that introversion took center stage, time to acknowledge its inherent strengths (I’m not a huge proponent of labels, but if you’re interested in where you stand on the introvert-ambivert-extrovert scale, try the 10 questions below, posed by Journalist Tazeen Ahmad).

What’s the difference between an introvert and an extrovert? It’s all about energy, that is, whether your energy comes from socializing or solitude. Explains Jennifer Dawn Gabiola, in an article for the Huffington Post: “An introvert is not shy or anti-social. An introvert is a person who needs quiet time to recharge and feel connected with themselves. They need stillness and quiet to fuel their energy. Tuning in to themselves gives them the energy they need before engaging with the outside world.”

Gabiola goes on to share an introvert’s natural strengths: “[Introverts] are intuitive and insightful . . . they are natural observers . . . excellent listeners . . . deep thinkers and thoughtful communicators . . . compassionate and sensitive to others needs.” Says Gabiola: “Which leads me to the #1 superpower that introverts have that others can’t touch — the ability to create truly deep and meaningful one-on-one relationships. Introverts have the natural ability to create strong and lasting connections.”

Adds Vilibert: “Introverts are better at delaying gratification . . . Introverts are actually great leaders . . . Best of all? Introverts can masquerade as extroverts when necessary, if you believe the Free Trait Theory (the idea that while we’re born with certain

personality traits, we can act out of character in the service of “core personal projects”).

In a spirited TED talk, Ahmad charts the pathway to giving introversion its due. Ahmad runs a series of workshops at The School of Life, and her teaser descriptions tell the tale:

- **Introversion – A Superpower:** “In a society that thrives on brain-storming and team work, the voice of the solitude-seeking, analytically-minded introvert is often drowned out. This workshop will explore how introverts can use their specific skill set to thrive in their professional life.”

- **Introverted Leaders –** “We often think of successful leaders as charismatic, charming, extrovert types. But as many as 60% of all leaders are in fact introverts. This workshop is designed to help people who feel their introversion holds them back. Leave feeling able to connect, manage and perform with more confidence.”

- **How to Spend Time Alone –** “In popular culture, the definition of happiness seems to mean surrounding yourself with a merry group of friends and having fun all day every day, whilst being ‘alone’ and being ‘lonely’ are considered synonymous. Being alone can be frightening but there is also much to be gained from solitude.”

And now the quiz. How many of these are true for you?

1. Best in quiet environments; 1-to-1 interaction;
2. Listen rather than talk;
3. Think before responding;
4. Like to email ideas rather than brain-storm;
5. Don’t want to show or discuss work until finished;
6. Your best work is alone;
7. Prefer lectures to seminars;
8. Need time by yourself or you get cranky;
9. Have fewer friends but the friendships are deep;
10. Prefer to review issue alone before sharing.

Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

TEN YEARS AGO Local Farmers Markets

In the May 25, 2006 edition of the paper the centerfold stories and theme of the paper was local produce and farmers markets. At the time, there was not a market on Daniel Island but locals frequented the Mt. Pleasant and N. Charleston Farmers Markets



Marina Cantlon of Daniel Island, owner of Characters by Marine, took her work of humorous figurines, note cards, decorated windows and other art to the Charleston Farmer's Market.

FIVE YEARS AGO More Debit/Credit Card Fraud cases

In the May 26, 2011 edition of the paper the top news story was that the list of victims of debit/credit card fraud on Daniel Island was growing. Both island residents and island employees have been affected. City of Charleston Police and the Charleston office of the United States Secret Service were investigating the string of cases. After an article on the subject appeared in the previous week's Daniel Island News, multiple new cases

have been reported to the paper via phone, email and Facebook postings. Approximately 30 people have notified the paper about their debit or credit card numbers being compromised in recent weeks. Unauthorized charges continued to be posted all across the United States and at international locations.



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What's your favorite app and why?

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YouTube because you can watch all sorts of cool videos on it.
Colin
Age 10



Instagram because I like keeping in touch with people.
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Age 11



Rolling Sky because it is fun that there are obstacles that you face.
Banks
Age 9



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Ella
Age 11



FIFA16 because it is entertaining and active. It is also about soccer.
Henry
Age 11



The NHL app because it shows me all the hockey scores.
Adam
Age 13

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Daniel Island Library to host free seminar on 'Fear of Public Speaking'

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Daniel Island public library will host two free seminars on overcoming the fear of public speaking called "Own The Room: Overcoming Your Fears of Public Speaking." The instructor will be Jatika Manigault, professional speaker, trainer and presentation coach and President of J.L. Manigault & Associates, LLC.

"Today we regularly use texts, emails, voicemail and other technology to connect with each other. However, having strong face-to-face communication skills is critical to your business success and personal growth," says Jatika. "This seminar will provide attendees with an



Coach Jatika Manigault

opportunity to learn how to be more relaxed when speaking in front of people; no matter how shy or nervous you are. Being able to speak comfortably and with confidence in front of your associates, clients, even senior executives can really help you stand out."

There will be two sessions at the Daniel Island library; Tuesday, June 21, 6 – 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, June 23, noon – 1 p.m. To register to attend, go to www.jatikaspeaks.com or call 843.860.3616.

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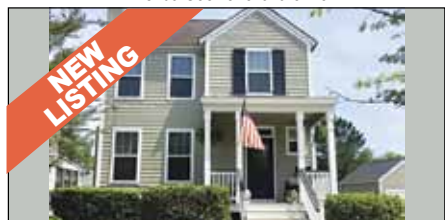


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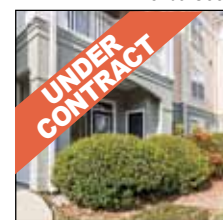
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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT PHILLIP SIMMONS ELEMENTARY

Phillip Simmons Elementary will be accepting kindergarten registration documents Mon-Fri., 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.

TGIFF

Thank Goodness It's First Friday, an informal social open to all Daniel Island residents, will be on Friday, June 3 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse 6:30- 9 pm. Come out to meet new neighbors and old friends. Bring an hors d'oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Walter and Barbara Jenner will be the hosts. More info, Walter and Barbara Jenner 216-2573.

DANIEL ISLAND KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

The 6th Annual Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club

and Presented by Scout Boats will be held on Saturday, June 18, Father's Day Weekend, at Smythe Park Lake. Children ages 4 to 15 of families who reside or work on Daniel Island are eligible to enter as anglers in the tournament. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Awards will be given. The penultimate award is the Grand Champion Award for the longest fish of the three eligible species. The Grand Champion will win a half day fishing trip for two people with Capt. Greg Peralta. No fishing license is required. Angler Registration Forms and Tournament Instructions can be found at various locations throughout Daniel Island including Publix, Qwik Pack & Ship, Daniel Island Library, DIPOA, and SunTrust Bank. Also, online at the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club website (danielislandinshorefishing.com). Pre-registration is requested, \$5 per angler; onsite registration at the tournament \$8 per angler. Fishing will be from 9 am to 11 am followed by an Awards Ceremony. For more information, contact Fred Danziger, Tournament Committee Chairman, at 516-524-2208 or fred.danziger13@gmail.com

CAREGIVER LESSONS

Mariann Chambers, a retired business executive, has published a candid account of what it means to be a caregiver in her book "Who Are These People?" On Tuesday, June 21 she will speak at the Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island at 7 pm and share her humorous and insightful caregiving experiences.

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.

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.

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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.

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.

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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 6pm 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 President DIExchangeClub@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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DIS students help to enhance water habitats

From OYSTER REEF on PAGE 02



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The students learned quickly that careful passing of the bags to one another was key in getting the reef built efficiently.

be bagged for reef building, in order to avoid health hazard and invite insects or lingering pathogens. The oyster shells are then placed into mesh bags (each holding about three-quarter bushel), which are then positioned side-by-side on the shore to form the footprint of the living oyster reef. Most sites identified for the SCORE program require three reefs, and each reef is constructed of approximately 100 shell bags. Reef construction takes place in the summer months during



JENNIFER JOHNSTON

These middle schoolers show real teamwork, getting nearly 400 oyster bags safely to the reef site.

low tide.

On Monday, May 16, the entire DIS seventh grade class walked to the Wando riverfront near the pier at the end of River Landing Drive to build a reef with the nearly 400 bags they had prepared months before. The bags had been maintained at the DNR facility, and the agency supplied all the equipment – from gloves to bug repellent – and transported the oyster bags to the site.



JENNIFER JOHNSTON

DNR transported to the Wando River site all the oyster bags the students made earlier in the school year.

Forming a “human chain” from the DNR truck down to the shoreline and along the water’s edge to the existing reef, students, teachers, and parent volunteers passed the mesh oyster bags along outstretched hands. At the end of the line, DNR representatives assisted in the proper placement of the bags to form the reef.

“I think our students truly enjoyed this field study,” asserts DIS science teacher Allison Woods. “It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun! Most of all, our students showed strength and power in teamwork - and for that we (the seventh grade teachers) are the

HOW SCORE VOLUNTEERS HONOR THE OYSTER

- Shell recycling (from designated restaurants and caterers)
- Shell bagging
- Reef building
- Water quality monitoring and habitat assessments (requires training and DNR-provided equipment)
- Volunteer coordination and community education
- Spat (juvenile oyster) collection (hanging oyster bags from resident docks to transfer to reef site once oyster juveniles have attached)

most proud!”

By participating in hands-on restoration and enhancement activities, the students were not only ensuring the future abundance of the Lowcountry’s oyster population, they were also enhancing the other water habitats and improving water quality, all the while learning about the fragility of our coastal resources and gaining a vested interest in their stewardship.

Learn more about the SCORE program and volunteer opportunities at score.dnr.sc.gov, and about oyster recycling at saltwaterfishing.sc.gov/oyster.html.



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DITRAILS app marks 25 miles of island trails

GPS app makes outdoor fitness easy for residents and visitors on Daniel Island

Staff report

Photos taken on Daniel Island like those accompanying this story have been making appearances on Facebook and on other social media for weeks and have people asking for weeks, “What are these colorful markings on the sidewalk?”

Well the secret is out. It’s the new trail markers.

The more than 25 miles of walking, running and biking trails on Daniel Island meander through parks and the island’s downtown, over marsh and tidal creeks and along the Wando River, offering beautiful Lowcountry views along the way and providing endless opportunities for fitness and fun. Now, new easy-to-follow trail markers and a corresponding iOS mobile app, developed by the Daniel Island Company and Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association, make it easy and fun for residents and visitors in Charleston’s island town to navigate and explore while getting fit on the island’s trails.



Color-coded trail markers have been installed throughout the island, and the mobile app corresponds to the same marked routes.

The DITRAILS app uses GPS to allow users to navigate a series of newly mapped and marked trail routes in real time, and makes it easy to switch between routes along the way. The trail loops range from under a mile to more than 2.5 miles



and can be combined to create longer routes. Color-coded trail markers have been installed throughout the island, and the mobile app corresponds to the same marked routes. The app also offers workout playlists and links to helpful informa-

tion about Daniel Island’s parks and trails.

“Trails are the number one amenity in our community and they’re used in a variety of different ways,” says Jane Baker, Vice President of Community Services for the Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association. “The great thing about these newly mapped trail loops is that they can be combined to create custom routes that are suitable for your own needs, whether it’s a 5-mile run, a walk with the family dog or a bike route for your kids to follow. There are endless ways to explore, and the markers and the app make it easy to take advantage of this great island resource.”

The DITRAILS app is free and the iOS version is currently available in the App Store. Further information is available at <http://danielislandtrails.com>. Visitors to Daniel Island who want to explore the trail system are advised to park at Governors Park on Seven Farms Drive or at the Daniel Island Real Estate Information Center at 101 River Landing Drive. The trail system can be easily accessed via either location.

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Real Estate Report for Daniel Island

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Twenty-five homes sold on Daniel Island in April of this year. Sales totaled \$17,513,672. There were 31 new homes that came on the market during April. Five homes had price changes during the month.

As of May 23, 2016, there were 188 homes for sale. Ninety-one were active and 97 were under contract. When looking at the homes that sold in April, four of them were over one million dollars. About 32 percent of the homes that sold in April were condos or townhomes.

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



Renee Reinert Pote



Hayden Jennings

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
April	25	18	27	25	\$11,987,409	\$10,487,404	\$16,220,658	\$17,513,672
YEAR TO DATE	72	83	107	53	\$38,163,996	\$47,807,357	\$72,159,970	\$53,696,816
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	
YEAR TOTALS	311	316	359	78	\$172,513,329	\$198,847,273	\$245,706,355	\$53,696,816

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1190 Barfield Street \$429,000 NEW	2525 Josiah Street \$600,611 NEW
1946 Bellona Street \$1,055,000 NEW	2536 Josiah Street \$642,267 NEW
115 Beresford Creek Street \$757,267 SOLD	2551 Josiah Street \$844,046 NEW
1070 Blakeway Street \$649,900 NEW	157 King George Street \$999,900 NEW
1225 Blakeway Street 907 \$239,000 NEW	1544 Mitchell Wharf Street \$819,000 NEW
1225 Blakeway Street 1502 \$228,000 NEW	6 Pagett Street \$895,000 SOLD
300 Bucksley Lane 304 \$125,000 SOLD	36 Pagett Street \$960,000 SOLD
500 Bucksley Lane 201 \$240,000 SOLD	514 Park Crossing Street \$1,850,000 SOLD
600 Bucksley Lane 207 \$225,000 SOLD	125 Pier View Street 402 \$595,000 SOLD
600 Bucksley Lane 303 \$129,000 SOLD	135 Pier View Street 301 \$360,000 SOLD
183 Cartright Street \$569,000 NEW	135 Pier View Street 405 \$310,000 NEW
612 Cattle Street \$1,540,000 SOLD	1678 Pierce Street \$869,000 NEW
615 Cattle Street \$1,299,500 PRICE CHANGE	1800 Pierce Street \$415,000 SOLD
114 Codner'S Ferry Street \$645,000 SOLD	1889 Pierce Street \$575,000 SOLD
944 Crossing Street \$499,990 NEW	2017 Pierce Street \$477,000 SOLD
606 Daggett Street \$840,000 SOLD	333 Ralston Creek Street \$1,355,000 PRICE CHANGE
23 Dalton Street \$1,075,000 NEW	332 Rhoden Island Drive \$1,480,000 SOLD
2226 Daniel Island Drive \$549,900 NEW	116 River Green Place \$1,290,918 NEW
2249 Daniel Island Drive \$390,000 NEW	130 River Landing Drive 10100 \$259,000 NEW
2261 Daniel Island Drive \$325,000 SOLD	130 River Landing Drive 11306 \$216,500 SOLD
2328 Daniel Island Drive \$355,000 NEW	130 River Landing Drive 6204 \$245,000 SOLD
283 Delahow Street \$1,150,000 SOLD	130 River Landing Drive 6205 \$270,000 PRICE CHANGE
923 Etiwan Park Street \$618,000 NEW	166 Scott Street \$849,900 NEW
240 Furman Farm Place \$994,905 SOLD	280 Seven Farms Drive 204 \$259,000 NEW
286 Furman Farm Place \$1,699,900 NEW	1218 Smythe Street \$770,000 NEW
2544 Gatewood Street \$924,900 PRICE CHANGE	2631 Townsend Place \$799,000 NEW
6116 Grand Council Street \$760,000 SOLD	1527 Wando Landing Street \$875,000 SOLD
37 Iron Bottom Lane \$1,395,000 NEW	9 Watroo Point \$1,199,000 PRICE CHANGE
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Six Ways to Rise Above Your Critics



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To escape criticism- do nothing, say nothing, be nothing. – Elbert Hubbard

A story is told of Winston Churchill and his extraordinary integrity in the face of opposition. During his last year in office, he attended an official ceremony. Several rows behind him two gentlemen began whispering. "That's Winston Churchill. They say he is getting senile. They say he should step aside and leave the running of the nation to more dynamic and capable men." When the ceremony was over, Churchill turned to the men and said, "Gentlemen, they also say he is deaf."

Critics. Every leader has them and every leader will. How you respond to critics is an important component of your leadership development. It's all too easy to get defensive when critics rub us the wrong way or misunderstand us. But can you appreciate a critic when he or she is right? Rising above your critics takes courage. Here are six ways to do it.

KEEP A POSITIVE ATTITUDE.

Zig Ziglar said, "Your attitude, not your aptitude, will determine your altitude." He's right. How high and how far you go as a leader will be determined by your attitude. Nothing will give you a bad attitude any quicker than a wrong reaction to a critic. Basic things you will want to know regarding a critic are the source, the accuracy, the ramifications, and your reaction – if there even needs to be one. Regardless, stay positive and focused on the big picture.

STAY TRUE TO YOUR VALUES.

Don't allow your critics to throw you off of your game. Stay grounded and connected to the values that have guided you to where you are. Values do not change but are guideposts when your circumstances do. The values and principles that brought you to where you are will keep you there so handle your critics with that in mind.

SPEAK NO EVIL.

Seriously? Yes. Engaging in mud-slinging with your critics only hurts you in the long run. Unless what they have spoken or done is libelous then don't waste your time in a verbal battle. Be content in knowing that the truth is on your side. There is no greater satisfaction than in knowing that you can look yourself in the mirror and lay your head down at night with a peace that comes from knowing you did the right thing regardless of how others behaved.

DON'T RETALIATE.

There will be times when you will want (and those close to you) to retaliate against critics. There is something about human nature that wants to fight back and get revenge and settle the score. I get it. But again, the end result will never be good for you. As hard as it may be there are times when you just have to let it go. Don't worry if you lose a battle today, you are going to win the war if you keep your heart right.

GIVE THEM MORE AMMO.

Most of the critics you will encounter are simply those who have some kind of vendetta or jealousy directed toward you. As opposed to stooping down to their level why not give them more ammo? As you do the right thing by continuing to work hard and by exhibiting good leadership, you will only become more successful. Nothing will annoy your critics more than your continued success.

DON'T LOSE YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR.

One of the most important leadership skills you can develop is a sense of humor. Churchill exhibited it towards the men who spoke ill of him. Your critics will stir up a wide range of emotions and reactions that you will want to run with. But if you laugh - at them, and at yourself, half the battle is won.

What do you say?

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Children place their hands on their hearts for the singing of the National Anthem during the 2015 Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run.



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Where will you be on Saturday, September 10, 2016?

Organizers of the 5th Annual 9/11 Heroes Run - Charleston on Daniel Island hope you'll be right here - in front of the Charleston Fire & Police Department on Seven Farms Drive, standing alongside local military personnel, first responders, and 9/11 survivors - for what they promise is going to be their most meaningful and empowering event yet. Mark your calendars now. According to Event Director Theresa Faircloth, you won't regret it.

With the upcoming Memorial Day observance, a day set aside to remember the more than 1.2 million service men and women who lost their lives in the line of duty, The Daniel Island News thought it was a fitting time to get an update on planning for this year's 9/11 Heroes Run, which coincides with the 15th anniversary of the September 11th terrorist attacks.

"This year will mark 15 years since our country was shaken to its core," said Faircloth. "On that day, we were all united, regardless of age, religion, political views or social status and on September 10th, we will bring together our community once again to honor those that were lost, their families, and the service and sacrifices of our military and first responders."

The event not only pays tribute to the victims of 9/11 and our men and women in uniform, it is also an important fundraiser both locally and nationally.

"We want to see our entire Charleston community be a part of this event somehow," added Faircloth. "There are so many different ways to help. If you can't sponsor, participate. If you can't participate, volunteer. If you can't volunteer, cheer people on!"

Fifty percent of the proceeds from the

event benefit military charities or service organizations in the Lowcountry, with 50 percent donated to the Travis Manion Foundation, a military foundation founded in 2004 by Travis Manion's father.

In 2015, the event's participation and fundraising from the year before saw 900 runners and walkers fill the Island streets to take part. \$55,928 was raised from registrations and donations, while \$19,300 was donated to the local charities. Their 2015 local charity was the Goose Creek Fire Department Volunteer Fire Department Fraternal Order of Eagles, which provided monetary assistance for law enforcement officers.

"It was an unbelievable day," said Faircloth. "It's really just how much it goes to the next in every numbers jumped, the quantity of sponsorships, race day volunteers, and people able to see!"

The local money from this year's event have a good use, said Faircloth. The Goose Creek Fire Department Volunteer Fire Department purchase life-saving equipment for their entire department for additional tools, supplies.

"Every firefighter has those two departments has this top notch, source that a fireman said Faircloth. "And just for fires. That's just the middle of the missing kids and e



Young bystanders reach for the hand of former Firefighter Zack Zwicker as he approaches the finish line during the 2015 Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run.

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Since 2012, the 9/11 Heroes Run – Charleston event has benefited a total of eight local first responder organizations. Slated to serve as local beneficiaries this year are Berkeley County EMS, Charleston County Rescue Squad, and James Island Public Service District (fire department). Two of these departments have been involved in recent search and rescue efforts for missing people in our tri-county area, added Faircloth, underscoring why events such as this are needed.

"It just drives home the importance of what our event is doing for the community and why we need the community's help to ensure it continues to happen, and that it continues to grow," she said.

Another key aspect of the 9/11 Heroes Run is recognizing and paying tribute to the event's guest of honor. This year, it will be Corporal Kimber Gist, a deputy with the Berkeley County Sheriff's Department who suffered multiple gunshot wounds last February while responding to a call. Faircloth and the rest of the event planning team are eager to have an opportunity to shine the spotlight on a local law enforcement officer as brave and courageous as Gist.

"Cpl. Gist was investigating a suspicious vehicle and ended up being shot multiple times," said Faircloth. "That's just one of those situations that you wouldn't expect somebody to make it through. And she did. And she's got the best attitude and the best personality...I think having her as a guest of honor this year is going to be really symbolic of the fact that this event is not just a fundraiser. It's not just a 5K. It embodies so much more than that. It's showing support for those that put their lives on the line for this community, day in and day out."

Faircloth is confident Gist will experience a moving, heartfelt show of support at this year's event, which will also in-

clude recognitions of other special guests of honor.

"Can you imagine what it's going to feel like for her to stand there during the opening ceremonies and see a crowd of people there to listen to her, to support her, and to cheer her on? ...We support every branch of service equally. They are all equally important in our eyes, but I do think it's extremely important, now more than ever for law enforcement officers to see that our community stands behind them...and that we're here for them and that we appreciate them."



2015 Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run Guest of Honor Cpl. Kyle Carpenter (USMC, Ret.), a Medal of Honor Recipient, poses with a group of Citadel Cadets.

The 2016 Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run may still be a little over 3 months away, but registration is already open. Those interested in taking part can go to the event website at www.911heroesrun.org, and click on the Charleston event on the map at the bottom of the screen. The event's official Facebook Page ("9/11 Heroes

Run - Charleston") also offers the latest updates on how to get involved, sponsorship opportunities, upcoming fundraisers, and more.

Two of the event's Presenting Title Sponsors are Daniel Island-based businesses - CrossFit Discovery and Hudson/Charleston Nissan. CrossFit Discovery Owner Robert VanNewkirk has been a big supporter of the Travis Manion Foundation (TMF) for a number of years, holding an intense, work-out fundraiser for the organization every Memorial Day weekend (their 2016 event, recom-



Former North Charleston Firefighter Beth Martin took part in the 2015 Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run while wearing her full turnout gear.

They're doing stuff that has a real impact. They have an amazing mentorship program to help returning veterans get professional jobs, they have a great memorial segment that helps families remember their loved ones, a really cool initiative that pairs disabled vets and disabled kids, and just all kinds of projects."

When VanNewkirk learned several years ago that the Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run supported the TMF, as well as other first responders and service members, CrossFit Discovery quickly joined the cause.

"It's a great event for Daniel Island," he added. "We all drive by the fire station and the police station...and there are people on the island who work at the Air Force Base. It's easy to let that fade into the background, but these are people who are ready to go right into harm's way at any time for us. We have a pretty awesome, cushy life on Daniel Island, which is fine...but there are moments when you should definitely be appreciative of people who allow that to be that way... You can't bring someone back who has died, but the most respectful thing we can do is not forget."

Faircloth praised the Daniel Island community for its support of the event in years past and encouraged all island residents and businesses to come out in full force to make the 2016 run the most successful yet.

"On top of the emotional significance of it, I really want them to understand that this event is supporting local first responders...Participating in or sponsoring this event is helping the people that are going to respond to your emergencies. There are a million good causes and other types of events...but how many of them are donating back to the people that are there for us in our darkest days?...That's the reason we're doing this."

mended for CrossFit athletes and those with military-style training, will be held this Saturday, May 28, from 9 am to 1 pm at the facility's Daniel Island location on Pier View Street).

"It's an organization that you might not hear about all the time," said VanNewkirk. "But they're doing stuff."

police **BLOTTER****Unlocked vehicles on Daniel Island continue to be prime targets for thieves****ELIZABETH BUSH**

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City of Charleston Police reported that on the weekend of May 19-20, three car break-ins took place in the Etiwan Park neighborhood. The vehicles were all unlocked and there were no signs of forced entry, stated Lt. James Byrne of Daniel Island-based Team 5. The victims in the cases noted that electronics, credit cards, and other personal items had been taken.

A vehicle in the area was also stolen during the same time period. Although the car was secured, the suspect or suspects may have used a spare key hidden on the vehicle's exterior to gain access, said Lt.

Byrne.

Over the weekend of May 7-8, about a half a dozen cars in the Codner's Ferry Park neighborhood were also targeted. In many of those cases, nothing was taken, said Lt. Byrne. Apparently, the culprits were "just shopping" and going through the vehicle's contents, he added. One vehicle, with keys left inside, was reported stolen.

Police also reported that there have been no new arrests in the cases involving several stolen golf carts and two motor vehicles in March and April. Three teens were arrested in early May for taking a golf cart from a garage and abandoning it.

One of the two stolen motor vehicles was recently recovered in Mount Pleasant after it was involved in a collision. Police are continuing to investigate.

In other crime news, a pressure washer was taken from a pick-up truck parked in The Peninsula subdivision off Clements Ferry Road sometime between April 27 and 28. In addition, boat motor parts were stolen from a unit in the storage facility at the end of Seven Farms Drive. On May 11, a resident of Pierce Park on Daniel Island called to notify police that jewelry and medications were missing from the property. In a separate case, another resident in Pierce Park reported that a lawn mower

stored in his unlocked garage had been stolen. Several thefts were also reported at a condominium complex off Jack Primus Road. According to Lt. Byrne, medication, jewelry, and packages were all listed as stolen. There were no signs of forced entry.

Police responded to a home in Daniel Island Park on May 1 in reference to a party involving several "trespassing" teenagers, stated Lt. Byrne. The homeowner was reportedly away at the time.

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BE golf team is state runner-up

Hanahan softball and BE baseball out in lower state finals

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The Bishop England boys' golf team's streak of three state championships is over. But it took the wind, rain and a once-in-a-lifetime effort to bring the Bishops' reign to an end.

Waccamaw set a state record with a team score of 581 over the two-day match to defeat Bishop England by 15 strokes at True Blue Golf Club on Pawley's Island.

Waccamaw's Patrick Golden had the once-in-a-lifetime effort. He finished 13-under-par at 131, five strokes better than the all-time 36-hole state record. He helped the Warriors to a seven-stroke lead after Day 1.

Bishop England's Ben Burton finished second overall, shooting a 1-over 145. Burton shot a 74 in the first round but rallied on the second day with four straight birdies to score a 71 on Day 2.

The Bishops' two-time defending state champ Jamie Wilson followed one stroke behind Burton at 146 to claim third.

Burton and Wilson were among 10 Class AA golfers to earn all-state honors. The two

will compete in the North-South all-star matches May 20-22 at Barefoot Golf Resort in Myrtle Beach.

HANAHAN SOFTBALL

The Hanahan Hawks softball team had its season come to an end after losing 4-0 and 5-0 to Hartsville in the Class AAA Lower State Championship Series.

The Hawks beat the two-time defending Lower State champs but ran out of gas.

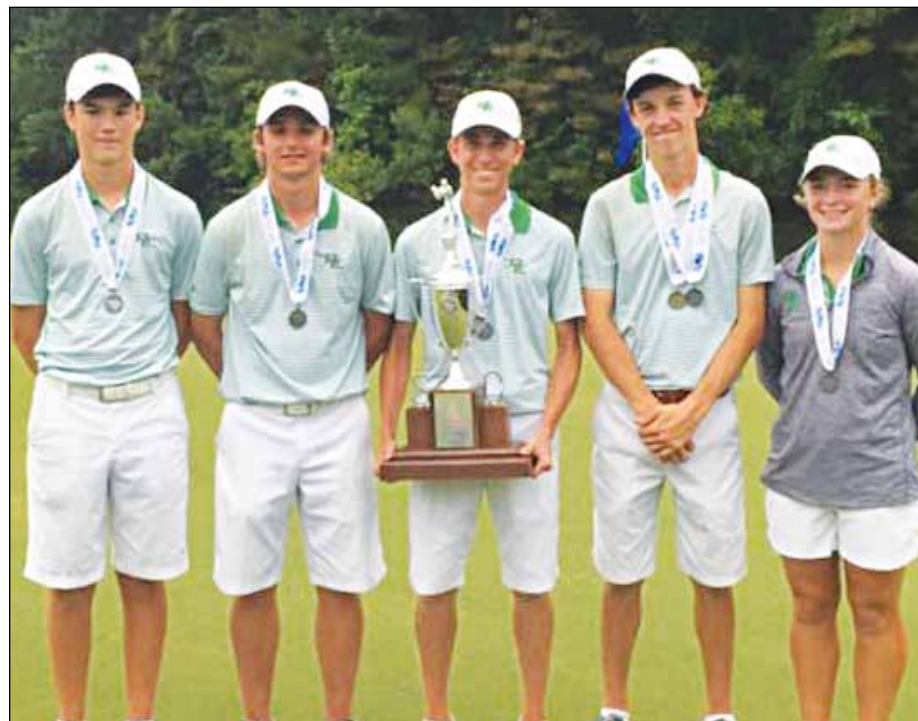
The Hawks were denied their first trip to the state championship since 2009.

BISHOP ENGLAND BASEBALL

The Bishop England baseball team pushed Aynor to the limit winning the first of two games in the Lower State Championship series, but Aynor took the nightcap 4-1. Aynor went on to win the Class AA state title.

Bishop England forced the nightcap with a 14-6 victory as Edward Bolchoz pitched the win.

Gunnar Finneseth was 3-for-5, while Bolchoz was 2-for-4.



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The Bishop England 2nd place state team included L to R: Tommy Verner, Ben Quinke, Ben Burton, Jamie Wilson, Kathleen Sumner. Burton finish second at the tournament with rounds of 74 and 71. Wilson finished third with rounds of 71 and 75.

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fishing trends

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Everyone that fishes with me knows that I am a proponent of catch and release. However, when my friend Jason Gardner asked me to keep some fish to help with the Warriors on the Water Memorial Day Fish Fry, I switched to meat fishing mode (keeping full limits of legal-size fish).

On Sunday, Jason joined me on a meat fishing expedition. We fished the last half of the falling tide and the first hour or so of the incoming. Initially, the bite was extremely slow. In the first hour of fishing, we only caught one tiny Bluefish. The Trout bite (which has been stellar) was completely non-existent. It seemed there might be a lot of hungry people at the fish fry.

While fishing was slow, Jason and I knew if we just kept at it we would eventually crack the code. It took longer than we thought but we got it figured out. Most of the Trout and Redfish had left the shallows and were holding on ledges in 10 to 15 feet of water. Once we located the fish, we encountered another challenge. The Redfish were mostly over the slot-limit and the Trout were almost all big breeding-size females. So we ended up releasing most of the fish we caught. Even then, we were able to fill out our legal fish limits. It felt good to help (in a very small way) our military veterans.

Jason used a quarter ounce jig tipped



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Jason and Greg with a Redfish too big for the fish fry.

with a frisky mud minnow. I opted for a quarter ounce jig with a new Z-Man Swimmin Trout Trick. Both methods produced equally well. I really like the new Swimmin Trout Trick. It is a very versatile lure that excels as swim bait, Trout Trick and traditional paddle tail jig body. A single lure that encompasses three different techniques is a good thing in my book. They should be available in tackle shops soon. Keep an eye out for them.

As we approach the Memorial Day weekend, let's all keep our service members in mind. They sacrifice so much in the service of our country. In my mind, everyone one of them is a hero.

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Everybody dance now! Governors Park baseball booth blasts music between innings

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The City of Charleston Recreation Department boys' U12 baseball game is a

real barnburner, with the lads from Daniel Island in a heck of a contest for their final victory at Governors Park. With so much nervous energy among parents and fans in the stands, what to do... what to do...

And then, the answer comes from the announcer's booth atop the concession shack: Let's DAAAANCE! Cue the music (on this morning, some 80s hit trax), reflexive toe tapping, a little lip syncing and, finally, a

60-second dance floor. These intermissions have injected more fun into the neighborhood ballpark - and given spectator siblings something to do, already!



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No one can resist: even the most reluctant baseball fan gets drawn in by the music!



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These baseball fans make the most of every inning...



Attention: Graduating High School Seniors & Parents of Graduates

The June 9 edition of the paper will feature local graduating high school seniors. We would like to include photos of all local graduating seniors and need your help. We have photos of all Bishop England graduating seniors and we would also like to include all students in our readership area who attend other high schools including Hanahan, Porter Gaud, Ashley Hall, PCA, Wando, Academic Magnet, School of the Arts, PSA, University School, Coastal Christian, home schooled students, and all students from any other high school who reside on Daniel Island or in our surrounding readership area.

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The devastating floods in South Carolina last year got members of Daniel Island-based Girl Scout Troop 705 thinking about water. What happens when you have too much.... and what happens when you have too little?

After beginning a “Wonders of Water” project, the girls began to ponder ways they could not only help their local community in the wake of the flooding, but also people in other parts of the world who may be suffering. In late February, they took a tour of Water Missions International in North Charleston to learn about the non-profit organization’s steadfast work to bring water to people in need in all corners of the globe.

“It meant a lot,” said troop member Cat Buckman, 11. “Sometimes you don’t really appreciate what you have and to see someone who has barely anything smacks you with reality. Because you don’t really think about when you’re throwing away the rest of your breakfast. Some people would

die to have that. It was kind of shocking.”

“We learned about how they don’t have water all around the world,” added Cat’s sister and fellow troop member, Olivia, 8.

One of the younger troop members was so touched by what she saw in the facility that she got emotional, recalled Cat.

“There was a little girl in our group that cried,” she said, after the group saw photos of children getting clean drinking water. “She was just so happy they were doing that for them...It was such an awesome experience. All the girls were just kind of glued.”

“It was pretty cool to learn what they do to help people who don’t get clean water,” added Amelia Perkis, 8.

A couple of weeks later, on March 12, they took part in WMI’s Annual “Walk for Water” in downtown Charleston. Again, as the participants carried buckets of water throughout the walk course, the impact hit home.

“We were kind of like ‘Wow, we haven’t really thought about all of this,’” added Cat. “Of course you’ve

heard your parents say ‘Don’t waste that (food), there are people in Africa that would want that!’ But until you actually see pictures and hear stories, you don’t really get it. It was really an interesting experience.”

As a result of what they learned, the girls were inspired to donate a portion of their 2016 Girl Scout cookie sales to WMI. They recently presented a check for \$500 to the organization.

“Donating \$500 means so much to the Girl Scout Troop as they understand this will help provide clean water to children just like them around the world!” said Carina Buckman, Brownie Troop 705 Leader and WMI Project Leader. “Children that will no longer have to walk long distances every day to collect dirty water that will make them sick. Instead they will now have the time and energy to go to school. Providing clean water gives hope for a brighter future! Our girl scouts know that we can all make a difference and that even a small difference can quite literally mean the world to someone, and that will always be worth the effort!”



ELIZABETH BUSH

Members of Daniel Island-based Girl Scout Troop 705 recently poured a large chunk of their annual Girl Scout Cookies sales into Water Missions International, a local non-profit organization targeting the global water crisis. The girls recently presented a check to the organization for \$500. Pictured are (front row) Olivia Buckman, Kate Harris, Cat Buckman, Amelia Perkis; (middle row) Brownie Troop Leader and WMI Service Project Leader Carina Buckman; and (top row) Elizabeth and Carolyn Braswell.



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Making DI Delicious: Island Chef Insider

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Writer's note: With Daniel Island mirroring more and more each year the culinary charisma of its City sibling, the downtown peninsula, we figured it was high time to highlight the talented chefs who are making that happen. Earlier this year, we launched our newest column, Making DI Delicious: Island Chef Insider, where we regularly dig into the bio and brilliance of each such captain of the kitchen. Our aim is to eventually feature every one, and hope our readers enjoy learning about them as much as they love eating their food.

Watching Chef Johnny Chan wield a supersharp sashimi blade to peel one thin, contiguous rind from a cucumber or slice through tuna like clarified butter, it is not

hard to glean some assumptions about him. He has laser-like focus. He is fastidious about his technique. He is intensely present from head to hand.

Indeed, he has serious skills up his sleeves. But, more importantly, he puts his heart into every dish he crafts.

Long before this aptitude and ardor was benefitting diners at Wasabi Daniel Island, it was being seeded in Hong Kong, where Chan grew up. "I always watched my mother cook at a younger age, and was very interested in everything she had to do," he recalls. "I wanted to learn more."

Outside of his home kitchen, he sought exposure to techniques and perspectives in the culinary world. Chan became particularly captivated by Asian cuisine as a young teen. At just 15 years old, he began working as a chef's assistant at a

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Johnny Chan, Executive Chef at Wasabi



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Chan puts his heart into every dish he crafts

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sushi bar in Hong Kong, where he trained for ten years. A move to Tokyo and three years additional training under renowned Japanese sushi chefs paved the way for his first executive chef spot at Unki in Hong Kong.

When Chef Johnny decided to move to the United States in 1996, his first home was Charleston. But an invitation to work with Shunji Nakao, the master sushi chef who studied under Nobu Matsuhisa, moved Chan to the west coast in 2005. Several years at Shunji Japanese Cuisine, one of Los Angeles' most popular Japanese restaurants, further refined Chan's modern culinary technique and operational acumen.

In 2009, Chef Johnny received a call from the owner of downtown Charleston's Wasabi, John Tang, with an offer to partner in opening a Daniel Island location of the restaurant. Chan accepted, moved back to the Holy City, and opened Wasabi Daniel Island in 2010 with a menu reflective of the traditional Asian cuisine and

modern fusion he'd come to embrace.

Though the Seven Farms Drive restaurant garnered high marks from critics and diners alike, making the transition from chef to business owner presented early challenges, as did the introduction of cuisine not ubiquitous in the Lowcountry. "The West Coast is more accepting of unfamiliar foods," concedes Chan.

The original concept for Wasabi Daniel Island was as a relatively formal establishment. "But when we realized Daniel Island is more residential," explains Chef Johnny, "we transformed to become more casual with a fine dining experience." Today, it is important to Chan that diners rave not only about their meals, but that they report to their friends how "the atmosphere is very pleasant and relaxing."

Recognizing that this sweet spot of impeccable food and comfortable ambience is the result of a cohesive culinary and service team, Chan believes he has put the best in place. From the hibachi grill to the sushi bar, his kitchen runs as sharp as



JENNIFER JOHNSTON

Incredibly focused in the kitchen, Chef Johnny is at-ease and friendly in Wasabi's dining room and bar.

his sushi knives, and his dining room staff maintains that thread of excellence.

"Our front-of-house has built a strong

relationship with families on Daniel Island and have watched families grow," Chan relates. "My team is strong and hardworking; they understand our goal of exceeding customer expectation. 'Ko-koro' is our motto, which means 'heart,' which is what we use."

With the success of Wasabi Daniel Island established, Chan opened Wasabi Mount Pleasant in February 2015. Remaining at the helm of both locations, Chef Johnny makes several trips back and forth on a daily basis, further expanding and grooming a crew that prioritizes remarkable service, fresh ingredients, and house-made everything. He also hints at additional locations on the horizon, as well as further innovation in Japanese dining for the entire restaurant group.

If Chef Johnny ever slows down enough to let someone else do the cooking, what does he look to eat and drink? Nothing particular, he says: "As long as I know and can taste that the chef/bartender have prepared the meal and drink with their heart, I have a wonderful experience."

Seems only fair, considering that is the standard to which he holds himself.

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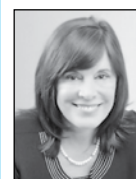


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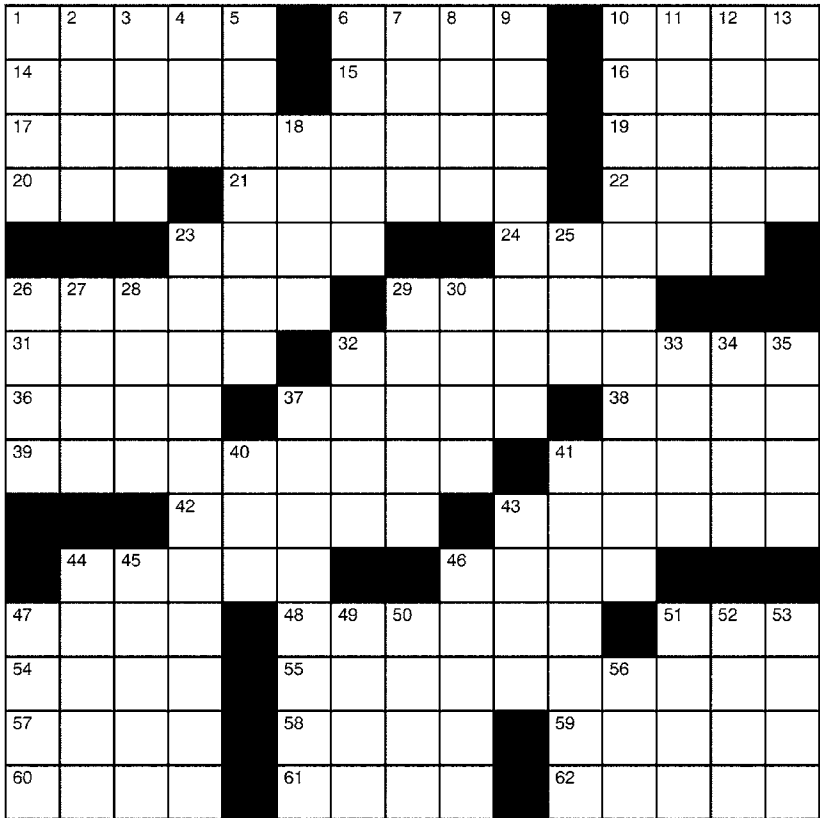


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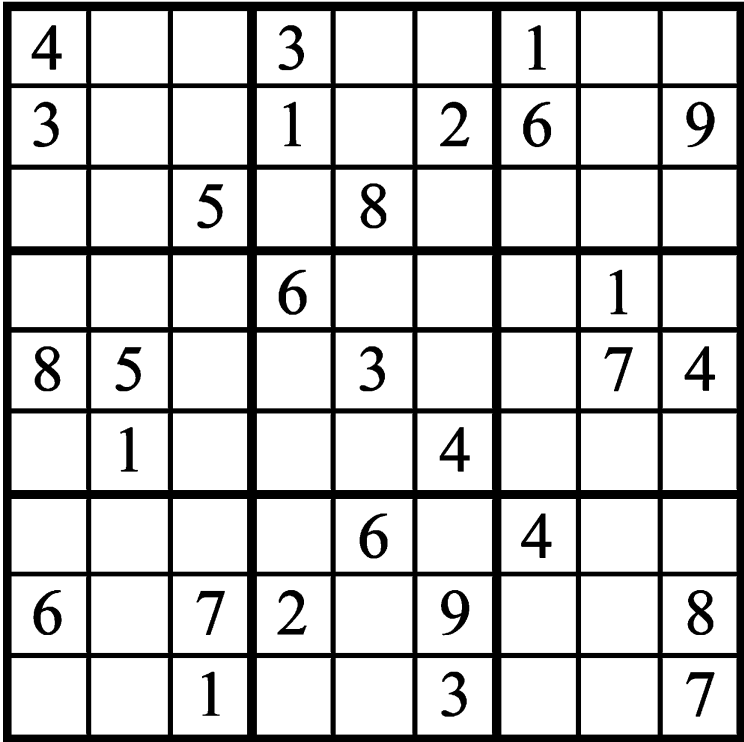
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Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Mistaken Adverbs

Choose the correct adverb in the sentences below.

1. Nora (accidentally, accidently) dialed the wrong number.
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