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Dale Job and Envy Salon Owner Dina Bione, seen here promoting the event, are participating in Sip Shop Support, which will be held on Daniel Island on June 22, 4 pm - 8 pm.

Daniel Island's first Sip Shop Support event happening June 22!

KATHERINE SMITH

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What started as an idea amongst a group of friends wanting to support local businesses has turned into a community shopping and dining event benefiting the Campaign for the MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital. Happening next week on Wednesday, June 22 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., islanders and friends of the island are invited to partake in the first annual Sip Shop Support.

"The ultimate goal of Sip Shop Support is to raise funds for the Campaign for the MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital. In support of this goal, we are launching this event where

our community will come together to stroll Daniel Island, shop the local businesses, browse a variety of guest artisans from the Charleston area, and share food and drink...all while supporting a great cause," says Lauren Hoffman, volunteer for the event.

The Daniel Island business district will be divided into four sections, each with its own entry point where shoppers will pay \$5 to participate and will receive an entry wristband, reusable cup, shopping bag, and passport/map. Then shoppers will be free to explore the islands' shopping and dining district, all while enjoying live music in several locations. Participating businesses will be clearly marked on the map,

and will also stand out with balloons and signs at their door. While walking the event is certainly doable, a trolley service will be available to transport participants to the different sections.

As an incentive for the shoppers, many businesses participating will be running event specials and donating proceeds to the Children's Hospital. It's a win-win-win to be exact! Shoppers get deals, businesses get shoppers, and money is raised for a great cause.

Karen Elsey of Laura Alberts on Daniel Island came up with the event idea after hosting several home-based entrepreneur shopping events in the Island Park Room (Laura Alberts upstairs ven-

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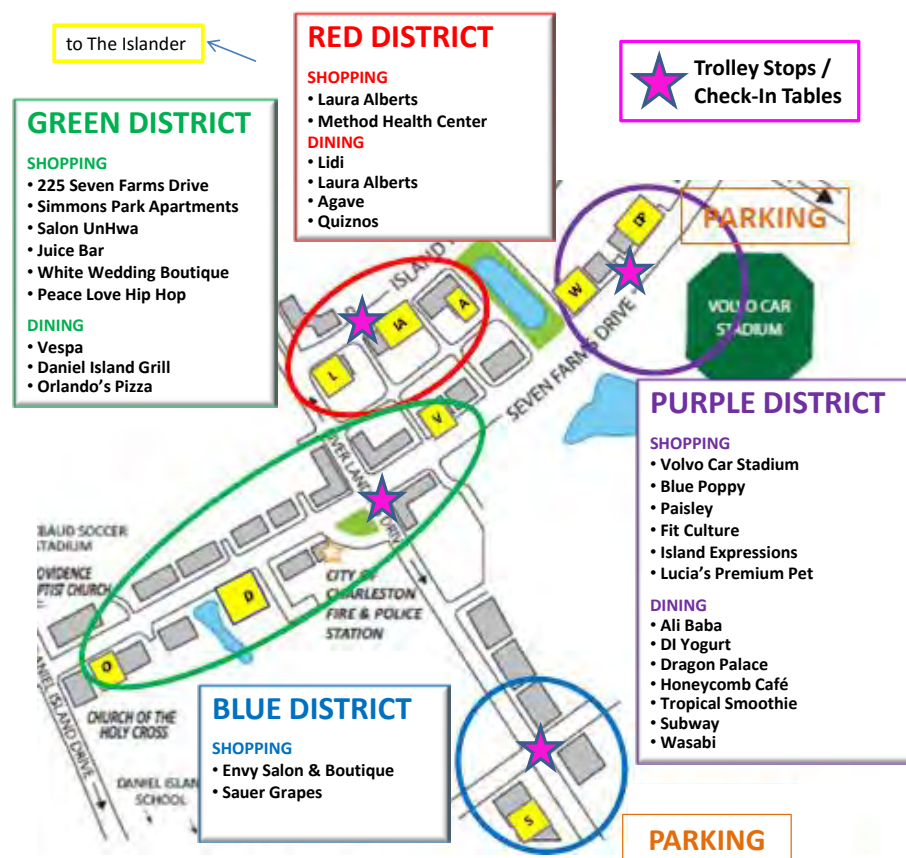
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Seeing how successful her events turned out, she thought, “Why don’t we take this to the next level and include the entire Island. Daniel Island businesses can opt to host an entrepreneur inside their business or can opt to offer a nibble or a sip to attract shoppers to come inside their businesses to see what they are all about.”

While the evening is sure to provide fun for all, the ultimate goal is to raise money for the Children’s Hospital. The MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children’s Hospital is projected to open in 2019.

“We have been amazed by the enthusiasm and support for this event by the Daniel Island business community. We are especially grateful to our partners and sponsors for their operational support of the event and for their direct contributions to the Campaign for the MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children’s Hospital,” added Hoffman.



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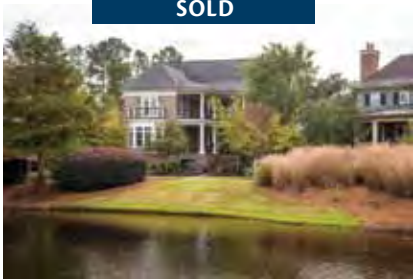


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UNDER CONTRACT

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JUST LISTED

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4 BR, 3.5 BA, 3,451 Sq. Ft.



SOLD

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6051 Grand Council Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,140 sq. ft.	\$679,000
117 Lucia Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,451 sq. ft.	\$745,000
23 Dalton Street	4BR, 2.5BA, 2,907 sq. ft.	\$1,025,000
521 Park Crossing Street	6BR, 4.5BA, 4,219 sq. ft.	\$1,099,900
158 River Green Place	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,674 sq. ft.	\$1,134,434
152 River Green Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 3,737 sq. ft.	\$1,157,907
138 Brailsford Street	6BR, 5.5BA, 4,698 sq. ft.	\$1,204,607
116 River Green Place	6BR, 4.5BA, 3,983 sq. ft.	\$1,290,918
615 Cattle Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,176 sq. ft.	\$1,299,500
53 Woodford Street	4BR, 4BA, 2Half, 4,309 sq. ft.	\$1,395,000
157 Brailsford Street	6BR, 6BA, 4,123 sq. ft.	\$1,501,423
615 Island Park Drive	6BR, 6.5BA, 5,600 sq. ft.	\$1,525,000
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286 Furman Farm Place	5BR, 5BA, 2Half, 4,039 sq. ft.	\$1,699,900
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359 Lesesne Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,921 sq. ft.	\$2,193,750
547 Wading Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,916 sq. ft.	\$2,345,000
59 Iron Bottom Lane	5BR, 5BA, 2Half, 7,050 sq. ft.	\$2,475,000
1480 Wando View Street	5BR, 6.5BA, 5,619 sq. ft.	\$3,950,000

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135 Pier View Street #306	2BR, 2.5BA, 1,338 sq. ft.	\$369,900
200 River Landing Drive F106	2BR, 2BA, 1,546 sq. ft.	\$374,900
200 River Landing Drive F110	3BR, 2.5BA, 1,617 sq. ft.	\$429,900
145 Pier View Street #207	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,035 sq. ft.	\$539,500
2631 Townsend Place	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,049 sq. ft.	\$799,000
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Letters to the EDITOR

CHILDREN, TEENS AND GUN VIOLENCE

This week marks the first anniversary of the nine shootings at Emmanuel AME Church, and in December 2016 it will be four years since the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School where 20 children, ages six and seven, were killed. As a parent and grandparent, I know we all want our kids to grow up healthy and happy, and provide them with a safe place in which to grow. I don't own a gun and never had the desire to, but leaving politics aside, those who do own guns certainly bear a greater responsibility to the rest of us for keeping their weapons locked and out of reach.

"Be Smart" is an organization created by adults who want to reduce unintentional shootings that occur when guns are left within reach of kids <http://besmartforkids.org/> According to private analysis by EveryTownResearch.org American kids are 11 times more likely to die from gun violence than in other developed countries.

A Harvard study shows that 70% of children under age 10 know where their parents store their guns. Of these, 37% admit having handled the guns without their parents' knowledge. Each year in the US, nearly 100 children under the age of 17 die from unintentional shootings, and more than 400 commit suicide with a gun.

The headlines can make us feel helpless but according to the BE SMART moms, the SMART

framework can prevent child gun deaths and injuries.

Secure all guns in your home and vehicles;
Model responsible behavior around guns;
Ask about the presence of unsecured guns in their homes,

Recognize the risks of teen suicide
Tell our peers to be SMART.

When my children were little it would have never dawned on me to ask another parent whether they owned a gun, much less whether they left it somewhere in their house, unattended, and within reach of my child. That would be like asking them if they were negligent parents. Not so, according to SMART moms. You can ease into that conversation just like you would ask whether they have a dog or cat, if your child had a fear of dogs or was allergic to cats. You would ask if there was a pool, especially if your child couldn't swim. Asking whether there's a gun in the house should be part of this conversation, especially in those parts of the country where many people are hunters or gun owners.

Teens living in households with guns are 22% more likely to die of gun violence. We know that adolescents are very impulsive, their brain is not yet fully developed. If they were bullied, or a girlfriend hurt them – they may feel dejected and the presence and availability of a gun in the house makes it too easy to end an unpleasant emotion. Fire arms are the

most lethal method for suicide attempts, resulting in death 85% of the time. According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, <https://afsp.org/> those teens who attempt suicide do not attempt it again.

C. Claire Law, M.S.

Educational consultant and college advisor on Daniel Island

CHILDREN SHOULD NOT DRIVE GOLF CARTS

Certain individuals who own golf carts and live on Daniel Island need to look themselves in the mirror and ask, "Why do I allow my underage kids to use golf carts by themselves and in some cases drive golf carts with parents sitting next to them?" I have observed while reading on my front porch these occurrences on a daily basis. In one instance there were five (5) teenagers, maybe 13/14 years of age riding and joking it up. In another a mother was sitting next to her young son (10?) while he was driving and she was texting on her phone. These habits only lead to potential problems, possible accidents and it seems to increase when the kids are out of school. Wake up parents and utilize better judgement. Don't we all love our kids?

Ron DiBella

Daniel Island Resident

DI Safety Patrol: That's a wrap!

ELIZABETH BUSH

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The pilot program of the Daniel Island Safety Patrol yielded many positive results, according to organizers, and helped curb potential crosswalk hazards for both students and drivers.

Close to 30 volunteers donated their time to serve on the patrol, which assisted hundreds of Daniel Island School children in crossing the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Pierce Street each school day between April 11 and May 27. In addition to parents and other community members, Berkeley County School Board Member Mac McQuillin, State Senator Larry Grooms, Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, and Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis also stepped up to help. Coordinated by the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA), the patrol was initiated in response to several accidents and near misses involving kids and cars, including a collision between a student biker and a vehicle in a crosswalk on January 20.

The Daniel Island News asked Marie Delcioppo, DINA Safety Chair; Carina Buckman, School Safety Subcommittee Project Manager; and Glenn Williman, DINA President, to share their thoughts on the program and future plans.

Q: How would you summarize the effectiveness of the pilot program?

CARINA: Community feedback has been effusive! Drivers benefit as it becomes clearer when children will cross (with the big orange flag being



PROVIDED BY MARIE DELCIOPPA

Daniel Island Safety Patrol members Lisa Kerns, Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis, Berkeley County Sheriff's Deputy Cephus Rogers, Jr., and Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley were ready for duty in late May.

raised) and children benefit from supervision while crossing. Volunteers are also able to reinforce parent and school safety education (e.g. stop, look and listen before crossing, and requests to dismount bikes to cross).

MARIE: In the beginning - I'm not going to lie - we were nervous. We didn't know if we'd get enough volunteers or if the community in general

would be receptive to this idea. I am thrilled to admit we were completely wrong! The parents, children, safety patrol volunteers, elected officials, law enforcement, the school faculty and staff, the entire community rallied around this program. As I was crossing the street one day after school with a little boy with his grandmother, he reinforced to me why we need this program. He said, "Grandma, isn't it so cool we have these people helping us cross the street now?" And every single time I am out volunteering, kids and parents thank me. It's so touching and heartwarming. I can't thank the Daniel Island community enough. I get choked up just thinking about it.

Q: What message would you like to convey to your volunteers?

CARINA: A huge thanks to everyone that pitched in to making the pilot a huge success and for their continued support after summer vacation! We were able to recruit 28 volunteers throughout the pilot which enables us to deem the program a success and sustainable in the longer term.

MARIE: We had about 28 volunteers, made up of parents of DIS students, parents of non-DIS students, retirees, grandparents, single folks with no kids... That variety of volunteers just shows how much this community genuinely cares about one another. On top of our tireless volunteers who always had a smile on their face, Berkeley County School Board Representative Mac McQuillin, Senator Larry Grooms, and Berkeley County Councilmen Josh Whitley wasted no time grabbing an orange flag and pitching in. And then there were all the folks "behind the scenes:" Principal Marty French and Vice Principal

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What I look forward to the most about growing up is I can stay up as long as I want to.
Ryan
Age 12



Going to any place I want. I would go to Disney World.
James
Age 7



I am excited to drive a car.
Joshua
Age 6



I want to be a famous singer.
Brianna
Age 8



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Age 11



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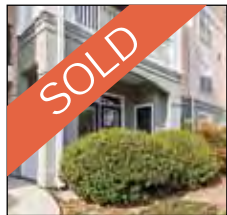
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DANIEL ISLAND PARK CONCERNS AND CITY REPRESENTATION

Daniel Island Park residents, are you interested in having a voice with the City of Charleston, Berkeley County and Daniel Island Company? What will it take to create a responsive Park Association? Daniel Island Park population is large enough to qualify for the Charleston Neighborhood Council. Several actions must be completed and an application submitted for approval by this fall. These actions will take some time and it would be imperative to start moving toward a Park Association now. If enough residents share interest, an initial meeting will be set up. Please indicate your interest to Al Hansen at aghansen1991@bellsouth.net.

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

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY TO HOST FREE SEMINAR ON 'FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING'

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. The sessions will be Tuesday, June 21, 6 – 7:30 pm and Thursday, June 23, noon – 1 pm. To register to attend, go to www.jatikaspeaks.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.

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.

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

The July meeting is cancelled in honor of the July 4th holiday. Next meeting will be the first Tuesday in August. "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 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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On Your Mark, Get Set...Read!

News from the Daniel Island Berkeley County Library

School is out, the weather is warming up and it is time for summer reading at the library! This year's program is all new, interactive and online. Summer reading is for all ages and the library wants to make it easy for the whole family to participate, even grandma and grandpa. Readers of any age can earn achievement badges, play games and view their scorecard all online with a new easy to use website.

Register today at berkeleylibrarysc.gov/summer-reading or stop by the library for assistance. The program runs from June 6 to July 30. Visit your account often to enter what you have read so that you may qualify for weekly prizes and our end of summer "Grand Prize".

The library will also have some special and fun events during the summer for all ages. The theme for this year's summer reading is geared around health, fitness and sports. For adults we have programs and activities that will "Exercise Your Mind", teens will "Get in the Game" and children will "Get set... Read".

Head to the library this June for the following:

STORYTIME FOR KIDS: Mondays 10:30-11 & 11-1:30.



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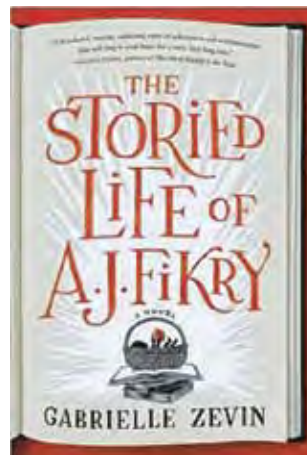


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PAWS FOR READING: Mondays 3-4, June 13- Aug. 1. This program is designed to help children who are struggling with their reading skills by reading to a certified therapy dog. It encourages children to read by providing a non-judgmental listener and furry friend to read to.

The session is 20 minutes long and by appointment only.

RECORDER CLASS: Tuesdays 3-4, June 14- Aug. 9. Exercise your brain! For begin-



DI LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

ning or "rusty" adults and teens who want to learn to play in a group setting. Prior recorder or other musical experience not required. Reading music is also not a prerequisite. You should be able to play several pieces within a few weeks.

TIM SONEFELT MAGIC SHOW: Wednesday, June 15, 3:30-4:30. This fun, family show returns. Come see wonders unveiled in this year's show about "The Great Race".

HEALTHY LIVING FOR YOUR BRAIN AND BODY: Thursday June 16, 10:30-11:30. Learn about research in the areas of diet and nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity and social engagement, and use hands-on tools to help you incorporate these recommendations into a plan for healthy aging.

DI LIBRARY BOOK CLUB: 3rd Tuesday, 10:30-11:30. June 21 - Storied Life of A. J. Fikry, Gabrielle Zevin; July 19 - Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society, Mary Ann Shaffer

FITNESS FOR LIFELONG HEALTH: Thursday June 23, 4-5. A fitness professional will discuss and demonstrate how to forge a foundation for lifelong health. Through proper warm ups, stretching and correct technique we can enjoy a lifetime of injury free fitness!

FAMILY/BEGINNER FISHING: Saturday June 25, 9-10:30. Capt. Greg Peralta invites you to come with the kids and learn the basics of fishing. From poles and reels to hooks and lures to use in our local waters. This program will be hands on at the lagoon behind the library.

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Sen. Grooms and Rep. Merrill deliver legislative update at June DINA meeting

JENNIFER JOHNSTON

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It could have been called the Night of A Thousand Updates. Okay, maybe not a thousand, really, but it was a not-so-brief briefing on all things Daniel Island.

To his credit, Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) president Glenn Williman remained true to form in keeping a good clock on the June 7 meeting at Church of the Holy Cross. He rolled from old business to new business to featured speakers seamlessly, respectful of both guests' remarks and members' time.

TRAFFIC, PLANNING, AND PARKS WITH COUNCILMAN WHITE

City of Charleston Councilman Gary White noted that the City had received a number of complaints related to parking on the island, primarily too close in proximity to stop signs, mailboxes, and crosswalks. In response, an initiative was kicked off on May 18 to more closely monitor adherence to traffic guidelines and identify areas for better signage. White cautioned that an increase in parking citations could result.

Speaking next on two projects recently presented to City planning, White indicated that of the two potential apartment projects – one at

255 River Landing Drive and the other at 210 River Landing – only the former is currently moving forward, as the latter was denied by the Daniel Island Architectural Review Board and is likely to stall before the City as well.

Addressing island park space, Councilman White stated that the construction on restroom and picnic facilities at Freedom Park is expected to be completed in early September. He also shared that draft agreements between the City and the Department of Natural Resources related to the Daniel Island boat landing are expected to be on the July 19 City Council agenda. Improvements to the trails on the island have been completed, and the shoreline stabilization project is expected to commence toward the end of this year with completion in early 2017. The City is waiting on the Department of Transportation's feedback related to the bike path between St. Thomas Island and Daniel Island, and White is hopeful the project will be out for bid in the third quarter of 2016.

Regarding the Parks and Recreation needs assessment that was conducted last year, White stated that a first draft should be ready to present to the community soon. He also shared that consultants for the City have been working on "schematics" for a new island community center, and details to share with residents are forthcoming, though no timetable has been set.



JENNIFER JOHNSTON

South Carolina legislators, Senator Larry Grooms and Representative Jim Merrill, speak to fellow Daniel Island residents and DINA members at the neighborhood association's June 7 meeting.

Williman added that DINA will likely form a new committee to track the progress of the Daniel Island recreation/community center, and anyone interested in serving on that task force should contact him at president@dineighborhoodassociation.org.

COMMITTEES OLD AND NEW

Clyde Rush, DINA's Land Use and Zoning committee chair, reported that the City's

Technical Review Committee had recently taken a first look at a hotel to be constructed at the corner of Fairchild Street and River Landing Drive. Rush also reminded the group that updates are always posted to DINA's website (dineighborhoodassociation.org), and Williman indicated that a "snapshot" of current island projects would be included in an upcoming "DINA Dashboard" column in the Daniel Island News.

Safety Committee chair Marie Delcioppo offered kudos and thanks for all the volunteers and supporters of the successful school safety patrol program at Daniel Island School. She noted that the spring-launched initiative had 25 volunteers during its first run, and with the addition of more manpower, she hopes to add another intersection to the pilot location of Daniel Island Drive and Pierce Street this fall. Remarked Williman of the hard work invested in the school safety program, "This is a concrete example of getting something done."

The DINA president then shared that he had been contacted by ten members interested in serving on a new "Transition Committee," which would be charged with exploring the "ins and outs" of Daniel Island evolving from a developer-controlled community to a resident-controlled community over the next two to five

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Property and vehicle crimes have subsided

From DINA on PAGE 12

years. The committee would work closely with the Daniel Island Property Owners Association, ideally meeting with the POA on a monthly basis. Williman also mentioned that DINA and the POA hope to jointly sponsor a special meeting to update the community on the Seven Farms Drive/Daniel Island Drive intersection early this fall.

A WORD FROM TEAM 5

Officers from Charleston Police Department's Team 5 on Daniel Island reported that the spike in property crime, particularly vehicle theft and theft from vehicles, has subsided over the last few weeks. The officers shared that in all cases arrests have been made or suspects identified, and that in nearly all instances, the crimes were perpetrated by juveniles that were either from Daniel Island or associated with residents of Daniel Island. They also noted that every case likely could have been prevented by locked doors or secured vehicles; one recent suspect was found with a backpack containing four sets of car keys that had been obtained "without a single broken window." Lastly, the officers noted that traffic enforcement would be ramped up during the summer months as kids are biking and walking the island more during time off from school.

STATE LEGISLATURE 411

Following a colorful introduction by DINA vice president Bob Graham, South Carolina Senator Larry Grooms and South Carolina Representative Jim Merrill took the podium. Each took a few moments to speak about the capacity in which they serve in the state government, as well as recent legislative activity.

Rep. Merrill, a 16-year member of the General Assembly, stated that he is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is responsible for budget writing. With a \$7.5 billion budget this year, Merrill expressed that having a surplus creates "an absolute free-for-all, an all-out frenzy" related to determining how those excess dollars will be spent. The wide scope of funding to address, broken down to the "minutia" of allocations, results in a time consuming process that Merrill said yielded "alright" results last month. He did note that spending never exceeds income, as the state adheres to its constitutional balanced budget requirement. "We don't do what Washington did. We don't go into debt," Merrill explained. "You take a lot of heat for that sometimes, but I'll tell you what, it keeps your bond ratings in good stead." He likened state government to a battleship, remarking that it doesn't turn on a

dime, and that the needs and logic of one part of the state don't mirror those of another.

Though grateful for the "honor to serve" and optimistic regarding the way forward for the state, Sen. Grooms lamented that "the political discourse in Washington has sort of filtered its way down to South Carolina." Still, as the most recent two-year session of the General Assembly wrapped up two weeks ago, one bill that was able to pass was that related to roads. Grooms, Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, remarked that it was no small feat to get 170 "highly opinionated" members of the General Assembly to move the roads bill forward. The next day, June 8, Governor Nikki Haley signed the bill into law.

To begin to fix the state's deteriorating roads, the bill provides for \$200 million per year from the general fund to the Department of Transportation, in addition to another \$2.2 billion borrowed, over the next decade. Most immediately, the funds would pay for repair of the nine worst "chokepoints" in the state; two of such projects are in the Charleston area: widening I-26 to three lanes to just past new Volvo plant and widening I-526 to three lanes from Clements Ferry Road to Long Point Road. In addition, 399 structurally deficit bridges will be repaired, and \$1 billion will be spent to improve highways and secondary roads. The bill also calls for the governor to appoint the members of the commission that oversees the Transportation Department, and shifts to her office more power

over the state's "Infrastructure Bank."

The Senator said this allows for decision-making based on real priorities, not politics. "That's a step in the right direction for the state of South Carolina... We took a giant step forward with this roads bill," concluded Grooms, adding, "but it's certainly not the destination of where we want to be."

Sen. Grooms mentioned that he and Rep. Merrill are also chair and co-chair, respectively, of the oversight board for the SCPA, and the two played a critical role in passing legislation to deny the Ports Authority the right to build a Daniel Island-based terminal. While spoil cells for dredge material will remain on 900 of the 1,300 acres of SCPA-owned land to accommodate Charleston's 52-foot harbor deepening project, Sen. Grooms and Rep. Merrill are working with the Ports Authority to obtain regulatory permission to utilize another portion of the property for a creek restoration and salt-water mitigation bank. And announced late last summer was the transfer of a key 50-acre parcel on the island's south side to the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism - a move intended to safeguard the Daniel Island land from a future risk of terminal construction by cutting off the SCPA's access. The legislators have indicated that, ideally, the land would be developed into "active" recreation space.

The next meeting of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association will take place on September 6.



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Patrol has good results

From PATROL on PAGE 04

Kori Brown, the Property Owners Association, the Neighborhood Association, local businesses, the Daniel Island News, and many other folks who helped us coordinate this program. Words cannot express my immense gratitude.

Q: Can you tell us about the business support you received?

CARINA: Support from local business has also been amazing! We'd like to thank Blondies and The Juice Bar for donating gift cards for our volunteers along with Tropical Smoothie for providing vouchers. Brenda from The Juice Bar also volunteered, taking on several Safety Patrol shifts... our Daniel Island community is a special place.

MARIE: This was all Carina Buckman. She called me one morning to say she was strolling up and down Seven Farms, meandering in and out of our local businesses, telling them about the Safety Patrol Program. (Anyone who knows Carina knows this woman puts the Energizer Bunny to shame!) In true Daniel Island fashion, Blondies, The Juice Bar, and Tropical Smoothie offered gift cards and vouchers for our volunteers and even volunteered themselves.

Q: What was the most surprising thing you learned in this process?

CARINA: That anything is possible through perseverance! We have a special community that really cares about making DI the best it can be! Child safety in the active school zone has been a

hot button for a while and by pulling together as a community we have made a positive change, that was so worth all the effort!

MARIE: I don't know as though I "learned" this, but it was definitely reinforced: Where there's a will, there's a way. Carina Buckman, Angelique Clarke, An Kelly, Daniel Island School, and Mac McQuillin wanted to see something done to help our children get to and from school safer, and they were not going to stop until something happened. I am so honored to serve with these community leaders who saw an issue and, together, worked to implement a solution. Our feeling was that the worst case scenario was that this program tanked. If so, we scratch it and go back to the drawing board. (You never know if something is going to succeed or fail until you try it, right?!) But at least we were taking positive action. Fortunately, we didn't have to face that worst case scenario, because this program proved itself and will continue next school year.

Q: What is the future of the program?

CARINA: We plan to continue the program at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Pierce Street after summer vacation (as long as we can maintain enough volunteers) and will then consider expanding to Pierce Street and Barfield Street (if we can get enough additional volunteers). We will also assist parents of children attending the new school to assess feasibility of implementing a similar program.

MARIE: We have even more volunteers joining us next school year and plan to continue the program at the same intersection of Daniel



PROVIDED BY MARIE DELCIOPPPO

Several members of the Daniel Island Safety Patrol took part in a special "thank you" gathering for volunteers on May 27. From left to right are Daniel Island Neighborhood Association President Glenn Williman, Bob Woods, Berkeley County School Board Member Mac McQuillen, Carina Buckman, An Kelly, Melissa Engdahl, Marie Delcioppo, S.C. State Senator Larry Grooms, and Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley.

Island Drive and Pierce Street. When our volunteer base gets large enough, we will add another intersection. Members of the new school's PTA - seeing what we have done at DIS - have asked if we'd share how they can implement a similar program at their school. It's exciting to know that others are taking note of what we're doing and want to replicate it for themselves.

Q: From the perspective of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, how important is this program to our community?

GLENN: I think that the safety patrol program has been a significant benefit for the safety

of our children at the Daniel Island School and has raised safety awareness throughout the Daniel Island Community. The issue of school safety has been talked about for a long time, but it has taken the persistence and organization of Marie and Carina to bring thoughts and words into action. I am proud that the DINA Safety Committee was able to create and organize the school patrol program and I am grateful to all the volunteers that stood in the morning and afternoon to help our children. I look forward to continuing and expanding the program in the next school year.

Q: Is there anything else you would like to add?

CARINA: Thanks once again for everyone's support in getting this pilot off the ground and making it a success. While this is a DINA led program, the partnership with DIS has been invaluable! We also very much appreciate support from our local officials, including Senator Larry Grooms, School Board representative Mac McQuillen and Councilman Josh Whitley. And thanks of course to The Daniel Island News for helping with community communications!

MARIE: There simply are not words to express my gratitude and appreciation. It's one thing for all us grown-ups to think this Safety Patrol Program is a great idea, but when the kids are excited to have us there helping them get to and from school safely, it just warms my heart. It's the best feeling in the world.

To inquire about joining the Daniel Island Safety Patrol in the new school year, send an email to safety@dineighborhoodassociation.org.

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Writing for Talent Management and HR (<http://bit.ly/1KWce2t>), John Hollon cites a survey concerning the state of employee engagement. Among his finding that employers need to pay attention to include: More than 54 percent of employees have felt frustrated about work; only 38 percent of workers strongly agree that their manager has established a strong working relationship with them; some forty percent say they don't get their company's vision, or worse yet, have never seen it; nearly 67 percent of American workers can name at least one thing that would prevent them from taking any kind of risk at work.

Intuitively, many leaders know that employee engagement is critical to the success of their organization. Sadly, many employees feel that their leaders in management are out of touch. In fact, forty percent in the cited survey said they don't get their company's vision or haven't even seen it. How is this possible?

Let's be clear- a mission or vision statement hanging on a wall in some obscure place in the break room is not employee engagement. Yes, a mission statement is important. It's important that your employees understand your vision and the role they play in seeing it fulfilled. But that alone will not suffice.

At times this is a concept lost on many leaders. Crystalizing a key point on this topic is the former president of Starbucks International, Howard Behar. In his book, "It's Not About The Coffee," he writes, "At Starbucks we're in the human service business, not the customer service business." That's the distinction. Behar adds, "I've always said, we're not in the coffee business serving people, we're in the people business serving coffee."

Employee engagement begins with leadership engagement. Employee engagement begins with leaders who are engaged in the lives of the people who make the mission of the work possible. It's that simple and it's that difficult. It takes work. It means that as a leader you have to come out from behind your desk and get connected to your people. So what does leadership engagement look like and what are some core characteristics? Here are three for your consideration.

LEADERSHIP ENGAGEMENT IS PROACTIVE.

So long as your approach to employee engagement is a reactionary one – one that responds only during a crisis- it does not

qualify as a model of employee engagement. Leadership engagement, for example, says that the health and well-being of your people is important and an investment in them and will include a wellness program because you know that when your employees are healthy they will be more productive.

There are many ways to be proactive and engage your employees but sitting back and waiting to put out the next fire is not one of them. Your mission statement means little to your people so long as your commitment to them is an afterthought.

LEADERSHIP ENGAGEMENT IS PERSONAL

A smart leader understands that people are your most appreciable asset. You can have the best business plan in the world, and the best mission statement to go along with it, but without people you are going nowhere. Leaders who excel at employee engagement understand this principle and take to heart the importance of building meaningful relationships. Your connection to your customer/clients flows through your employees. It's so much easier for your employee to advocate for your brand and your product when the relationship with its leadership is strong.

Make it a practice of your leadership to get to know your people and build relationships. At the end of the day your people want to know that you care about them and not just the bottom line.

LEADERSHIP ENGAGEMENT IS A PRACTICAL

Employee engagement works best when at the end of the day it's practical. Your engagement with your people is critical but it must be practical in its application. For example; if communication within your organization is lacking and information is not reaching the right people in a timely fashion; a workshop on retirement options on Monday at 9 a.m. may not be the most urgent event on the calendar.

Leadership engagement is all about knowing the pulse of your organization, understanding the needs of your people, and cutting through the layers of bureaucracy to get results. Never underestimate the power of being practical.

Employee engagement issues will continue to be front and center in most organizations. There is always room for improvement. A commitment to employee engagement begins when leaders are engaged with their people.

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A new commercial and residential frontier is rising in the island's town center that promises to bring a host of fresh opportunities for the community. Six developments are currently underway on both sides of I-526, in the space between the highway and River Landing Drive and also just inside the entrance to Daniel Island Park.

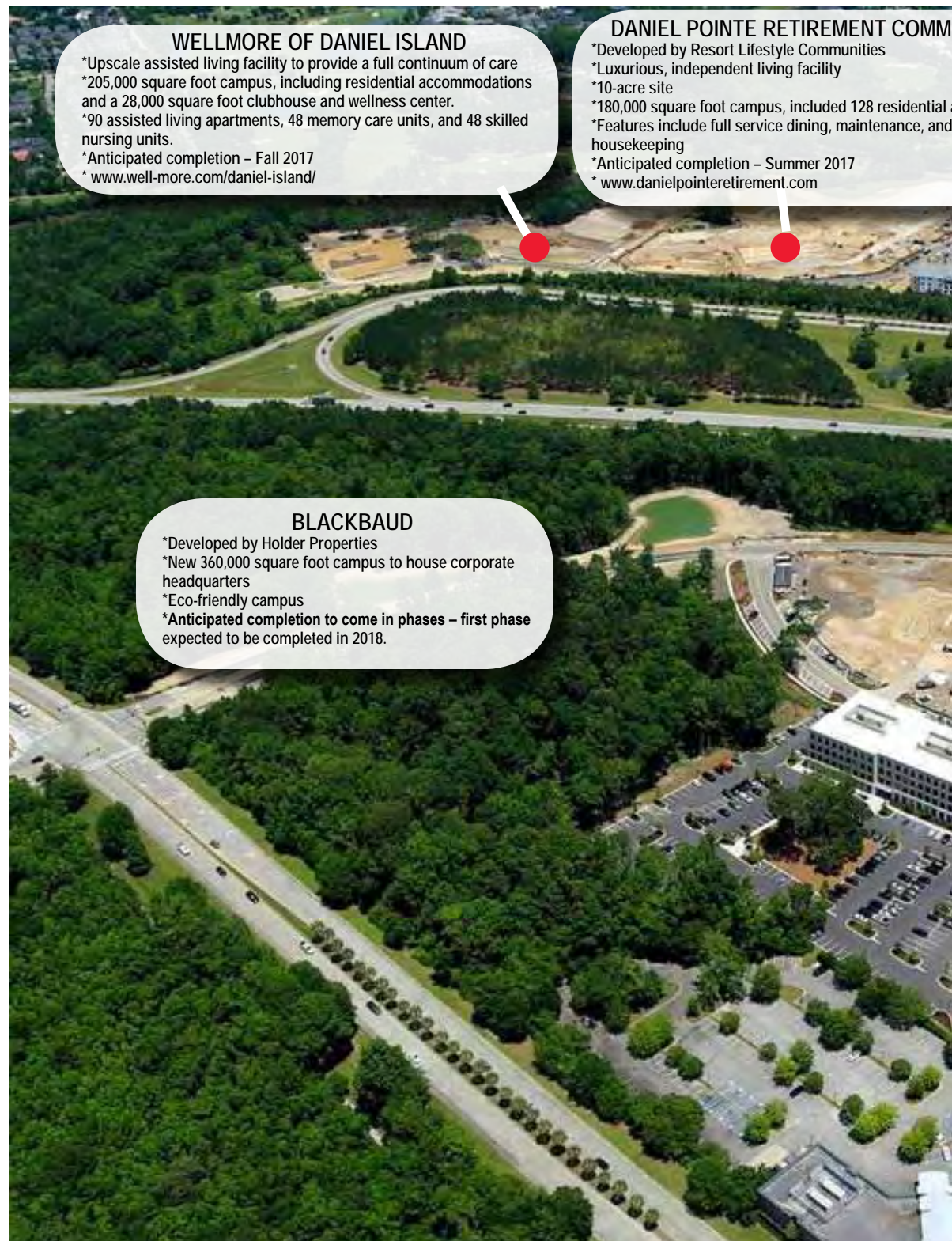
Planned for Island Park Drive are Central Island Square, an upscale residential/retail/restaurant complex; a Refuel Gas Station; and the proposed Daniel Island Performing Arts Center. In Daniel Island Park, construction continues on Wharf 7, a luxury apartment community that will feature a 9,000 square foot clubhouse, an outdoor amphitheater, and a dog park. Neighboring Wharf 7 will be Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, an independent living facility; and Well-More of Daniel Island, an assisted living facility that is expected to include Alzheimer's care. In addition, Blackbaud recently issued an announcement that the company will be building a brand new, 360,000 square foot campus on two sites bordering River Landing Drive.

The surge in development investments on the island is likely to result in strong returns for the community, noted Pete Harper, of Lee & Associates.

"The new commercial developments focused around Island Park Drive will most likely cost in excess of \$150 million and they are all within a quarter of a mile of the downtown retail district," said Harper, who is serving as leasing agent for the Central Island Square development. "That's big money for Daniel Island. These new developments, plus the newly completed Simmons Park Apartments, will provide nearly 1,400 residential living units within a short walk of downtown. This residential growth will be a huge boost for our existing retailers and restaurants and will drive the addition of other new and exciting retailers. There is lots of money being spent on Daniel Island construction right now which will ultimately lead to more disposable dollars spent in our community."

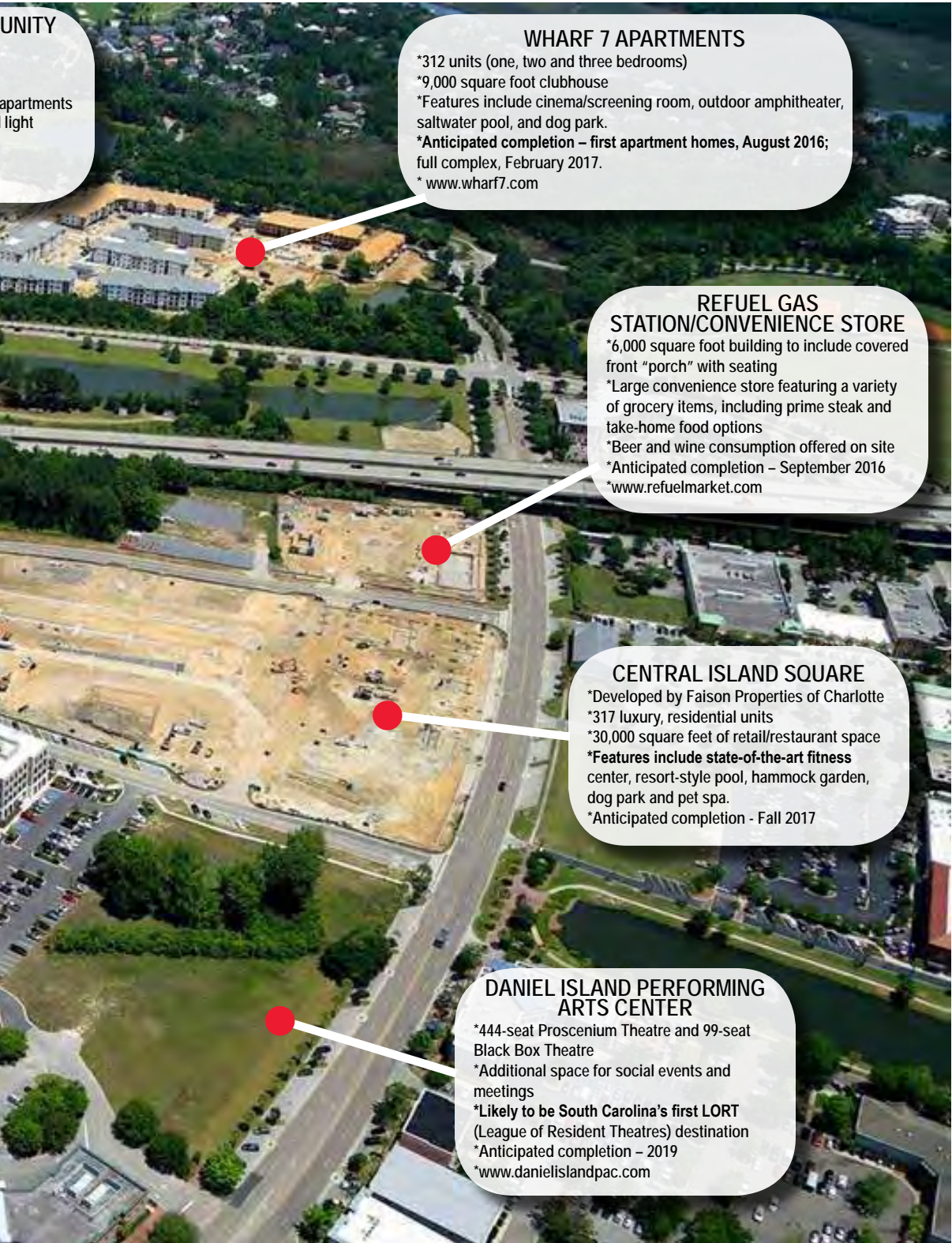
Check out the map on these pages for a bird's eye view of the upcoming development additions.

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Local kids swim, bike and run Daniel Island in the 11th Annual Daniel Island Kids Triathlon

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Sixty young athletes from the Daniel Island region competed at the 11th Annual Daniel Island Kids Triathlon, which started and ended at Pierce Park Pool. The young athletes ranged from 7-14 years of age with each one being encouraged by friends and family that gathered the surrounding areas.

The distances varied depending on the age of the competitor. Seven to ten year olds completed a 100 meter swim, 2.4 mile bike ride and a ½ mile run while the 11-14 year olds completed a 200 meter swim, 5.5 mile bike ride and a 1 mile run.

First place in the girls ages 7-8 went to Ellie Chalupsky with a time of 20:05. Amelia Perkis came in second place at 22:01 just beating Addison Stephens who finished in third at 22:04.

In the boys 7-8 year old age group, Bryce May claimed top position with a time of 17:58. Max Jensen topped Daniel Scarth by only four seconds as the boys finished 19:39 and 19:43:00 respectively for second and third.

In the girls 9-10 year old division first place went to Josephine May with a time of 16:53. Baeley Allenspach took second with 18:09 and Merritt Ziemnick took third with a time of 18:18.

In the boys 9-10 year old division Anders King took the blue ribbon with 13:37. Next in was Matthew Doty at 14:07, followed by Pinckney Smith at 17:23:00 to claim third.

Isabella Chambers took first place in the girls 11-12 age group where with a time of 35:37. Jennifer Szlosek placed second at 38:21 followed by Sarah Smith in third at 45:15.

Riley Allenspach claimed top position in the 11-12 boys with a time of 34:30:00. John Raup came in second with 36:39:00 followed by Fordham Smith at 38:36:00.

Jack Henry Doty was the only competitor in the 13-14 age group for both men and women groups. Despite the lack of competition, Doty raced against the clock and finished with at 27:46 to receive the blue ribbon.

Participating athletes were: Anders King, Matthew Doty, Josephine May, Pinckney Smith, Christopher Thomas, Bryce May, Baeley Allenspach, Merritt Ziemnick, Wesley Patterson, Joseph Hudson Davis, James Chambers III, Max Jensen, Daniel Scarth, Thomas Coulter, Ben Shannon, Kathryn King, Michael Cipolla, Isabella Nava, Ellie Chalupsky, Doyle Casey, Carter Ziemnick, Berkleigh Hatch, Caroline Raup, Isabella Danielson, Noah Meloeny, Ryder Patterson, Avery Warren, Zachary Balog, Cosmo Massoglia, Amelia Perkis, Addison Stephens, Luke Chambers, Ashley Angerman, Alexandra Balog, Russel Raup, Jeffrey LeVeen, Ben Pinkston, Margaret King, Mackenzie LeVeen, Luke Balog, Ryan Ortals, Grant Liegl, Liam Griffin, Matthew Blackmon, Grace Leigl, Julia Koch, Annie Loyd, Madeleine Meloeny, Josephine Meloeny, Phoenix Walker, Mallory Kowalski, Jack Henry, Riley, Isabella Chambers, John Raup, Jennifer, Fordham Smith, Lance Koch, Charlie Habakus, Sarah Smith.

The race was sponsored by the City of Charleston Recreation Department, under the direction of Jen Nelsen. The Charleston Police department were also present on the day to help keep the children safe while competing. Additional sponsors included Harris Teeter, Sunbelt Rentals, Daniel Island Business Association, Daniel Island POA, Johnston Signs, and the Charleston Battery. Edward Jones/Jim Rowan's office sponsored the shaved ice truck. It was a great day for all!

Save the date: June 10, 2017 for next year's annual Daniel Island Kids Triathlon.



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GREG PERALTA

For the past week or so, I have been fishing for Tarpon in the Florida Keys. Thankfully, the fish have been most cooperative. Based upon fishing reports from back home, the fish there are cooperative as well. At least they are biting for (8 year old) Kyle Thaxton. He caught a nice Redfish while fishing the shallows with his Dad. Kyle's secret bait was fresh cut mullet that he cast out and let sit. Great work Kyle!

While on the topic of kids fishing, 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. Eligible species are largemouth bass, panfish, and mullet, all catch and release.

Awards will be given for the first, second, and third longest fish of these species caught, plus an award for the longest "Mystery Fish" caught and for any tagged largemouth bass. 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 me.

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



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Kyle Thaxton with a nice Redfish.

angler; onsite registration at the tournament \$8 per angler. Please check in at the Registration Table at Smythe Park between 8am and 8:30am on the day of the Tournament to receive your Tournament Kit. Fishing will be from 9am to 11:00am followed by an Awards Ceremony and refreshments by Publix. For more information, contact Fred Danziger, Tournament Committee Chairman, at 516-524-2208, or fred.danziger13@gmail.com.

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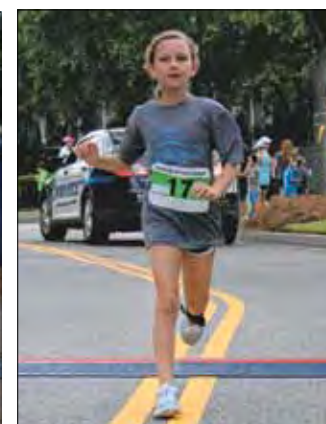
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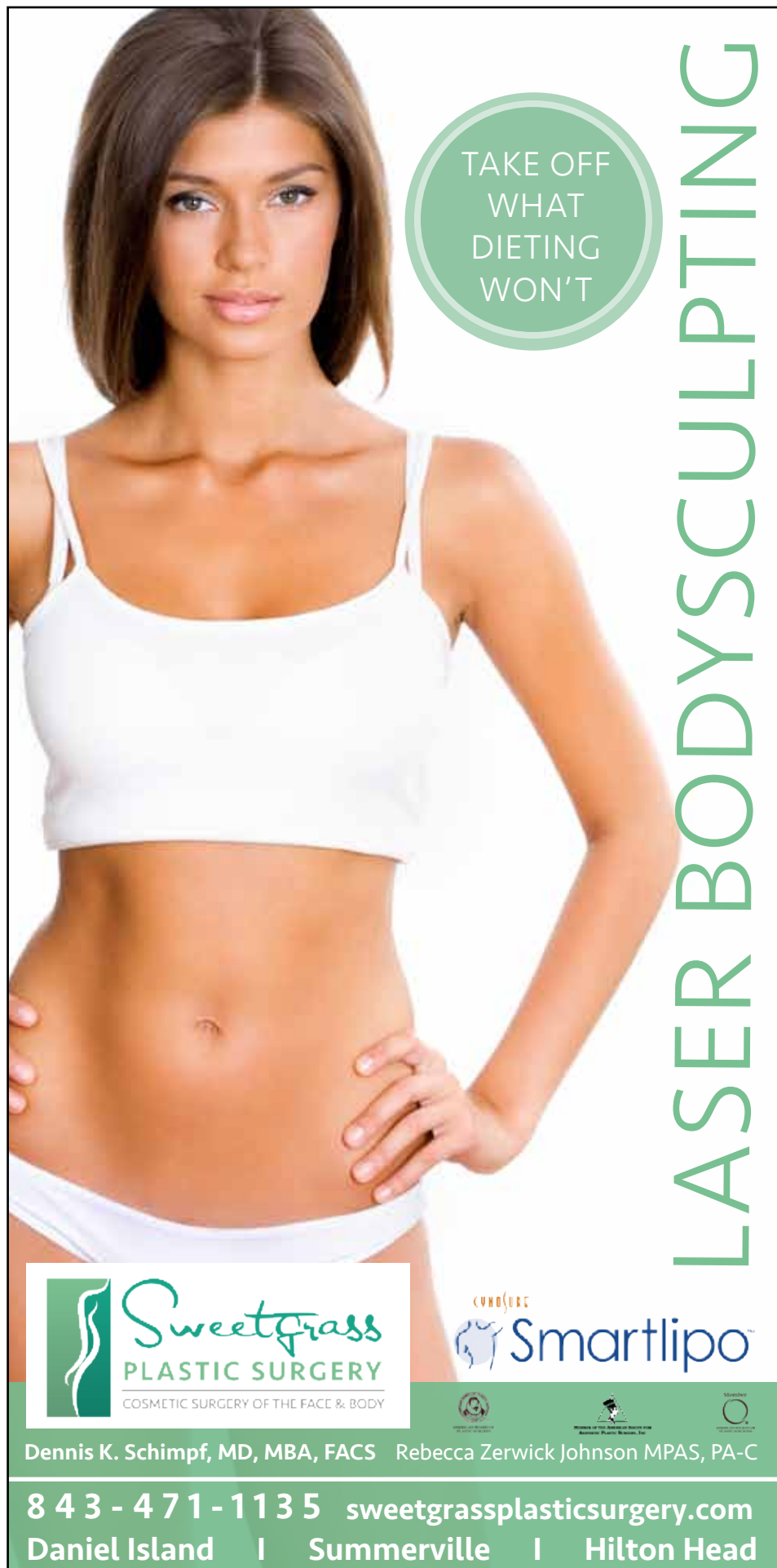
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Flying Fish win first two meets

Staff report

In their first home meet of the season this past Thursday, the Flying Fish defeated Hobcaw Yacht Club, 303-234. Earlier in the week, the team beat Shadow Moss, at Shadow Moss, 345-187. The team kicks off league competition this week with meets against Newington and Snee Farm. Come out and support the Flying Fish at their home meet at Pierce Park Pool against Snee Farm on Thurs-

day, June 16.

The team also announced their weekly swimmers of the week:

5-6 Girl - Lilah Kowalski; 5-6 Boy - James Crawford; 7-8 Girl - Ann Wesley Shaw; 7-8 Boy - Rivers Maxwell; 9-10 Girl - Mya Peterson; 9-10 Boy - Jack Kerr; 11-12 Girl- Maya Gerding; 11-12 Boy - Gabe Grimm; 13-14 Girl - Eliza Stanley; 13-14 Boy - Noah Ward; 15-18 Girl - Bridget Conley; 15-18 Boy - Cal Schaafsma.

Ristorante LIDI, a top level sponsor, has generously donated gift cards to each SWIMMER OF THE WEEK!! All used gift certificates will be entered into a drawing at the end of the season for a

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13-14 age group swimmer Eliza Stanley (left) and 11-12 year old swimmer Maya Gerding (right) proudly pose with their Swimmer of the Week signs.



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Bishop England wins the Director's Cup

Van Buren drafted, Hanahan and BE to play in Sertoma

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The Bishop England athletic program was once again named tops in the state for Class AA schools.

The Bishops were recently awarded the South Carolina Athletic Administration Association Director's Cup. It has been presented annually to the most successful athletic department of each of the High School League's four classifications and includes 11 boys' and 11 girls' sports.

It was a case of the song remaining the same as the Bishops won for the 14th consecutive year. Not too shabby because the award has only been in existence for 14 years.

The Bishops did it in style for the 2015-16 academic year, winning a school best eight state titles.

The Bishops won state titles in boys' and girls' soccer, boys' track and field, volley-

ball, girls' lacrosse, girls' basketball, girls' tennis and girls' golf.

The girls' lacrosse and girls' golf titles were achieved for the first time in history. The girls' basketball team won a state title for the third straight year and fourth in last five years. The invincible volleyball team tied a national record with its 16th straight state title.

The Director's Cup uses a points system to decide the winners.

For example, teams earn 100 points for a state championship, 80 for runner-up, 60 for a third-place finish all the way down to 10 points for a 32nd-place finish in the state.

Bishop England also won state titles in rugby and ice hockey. But those titles don't count in the Cup race because the sports aren't sanctioned by the High School League.

Wando won the Class AAAA award. Hilton Head claimed the Class AAA title while St. Joseph's was best in Class A.

Next year will present more of a challenge for Bishop England, which will compete at the Class AAA level in the new five-class system.

VAN BUREN DRAFTED

It was a case of good news, bad news for Hanahan standout pitcher Malcolm Van Buren.

The good news was that he was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the Major League Baseball Draft on June 10. He was taken in the 31st round and was the 943rd pick, overall.

Earlier in the day, Van Buren announced on his Twitter account that he faces Tommy John surgery.

"Last Monday, I discovered that I have to undergo Tommy John surgery," Van

Buren tweeted. "This has come as a very big surprise to both myself and those close to me."

Van Buren went 5-3 in his senior season with the Hawks with a 1.92 ERA and 65 strikeouts in 47.1 innings pitched.

He signed with North Carolina State and was headed to play for the Wolfpack. He hasn't made a final decision about pro or college, but it is certain that he will have a rehab process that could take at least a year.

SERTOMA

Hanahan and Bishop England will compete in the 2016 Sertoma Football Classic, which will be held Aug. 11-12 at The Citadel's Johnson Hagood Stadium.

The Hawks will conclude play on Aug. 11 with a two quarter-scrimmage against James Island.

The Bishops will conclude play on Aug. 12 with a two-quarter scrimmage against Pinewood Prep.

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Noshing Nirvana

JENNIFER JOHNSTON

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This month's Nirvana goes beyond the single dish to the whole experience. Self-professed foodies Edwin (age 15) and Emmett (age 13) Gately live in a personal paradise. After all, to know Charleston is to love the amazing meals she has to offer. But the Daniel Island brothers' pick for favorite place to eat might just surprise you – it certainly caught us off guard. When we heard them out, however, it had layers of logic (which I realize does not sound delicious, but stay with me...). Here's what the duo had to say:

"Out of all the places in Charleston to eat, the Art Institute of Charleston's culinary school is one of the best. We always have a great experience there for a number of reasons – primarily, the food is thoughtfully prepared and a wide array of options is offered for each course. Another great reason to visit the AIC's culinary school is the price. It is one of the best values in town; a three-course meal for four people is only \$48. As well as the experience, the fact that you are helping future chefs chase their passion is amazing. Not only are you eating for a great price, but

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It's a culinary school, but that doesn't mean the Art Institute of Charleston students serve meals in a cafeteria; their restaurant offers guests the white linen treatment. While the most recent menu at 24 Market Street featured Asian fare, other offerings on the rotating lineup have included Italian-inspired Caesar salad and hangar steak.

also fueling a school that will help grow our next professional chefs. The meal always leaves your stomach satisfied and your taste buds happy."

Dad Bob and step-mom Reese concurred wholeheartedly. Reese added a bit more commentary:

"You sign up for (the Art Institute of Charleston's Culinary Arts program) emails and they send you the menu for that week. It's always different themes, which is cool. It's \$12 per person for a three-course meal, which includes options. Bob and I both like it because it's a nice treat and something different to do with the boys during the summer. Bob likes it for the value. I like it because we dress up and the boys practice their manners. It's kinda fancy... white linens and all! I tell the boys (or hopefully they do it on their own) to put their napkins in their laps, no elbows on the table, and no smacking. Any other manners above and beyond that is just a bonus. It's always fun for us to have a conversation about

what each person is getting and why. Of course, we share so we can all try all the dishes."

The Art Institute of Charleston's culinary school serves lunch Wednesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at its student-run restaurant, 24 North Market. Walk-ins are welcome, or make reservations and get on the menu email list by emailing 24northmarket@aici.edu or calling (843) 727-3500. Note that students are on break from June 11 through July 12. Their restaurant will reopen on July 13.

Need further convincing? Here's a sample of 24 North Market's most recent menu...

First Course: Pork Belly Steam Buns with Housemade Sriracha Sauce, Summer Rolls with Seasonal Veggies and Sweet Thai Chili Sauce, Tom Kha Gai with Coconut Milk, Lemongrass Broth, and Braised Chicken.

Second Course: Pork Ramen with Pork Belly and Soft Boiled Egg, Banh Mi with Ginger Lemongrass Chicken and Pickled Vegetables,

Seasonal Vegetable Stir Fry with Teriyaki Sauce.

Third Course: Mochi (Fruit Puree), Thai Basil Ice Cream Sandwich with Almond Cookie Orange Glazed Custard Rolls with Fried Basil.

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.

5) Please email a photo of your to-die-for dish and responses to the four questions above (don't leave any out!) to jennifer@thedanielislandnews.com.

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1. What is the first noun in the sentence? _____
2. How many pronouns are in this sentence? _____
3. What is the main verb? _____
4. What is the adverb? _____
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Answers: 1. operation 2. two (he, his) 3. napped 4. briefly 5. adjective

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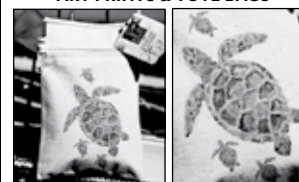
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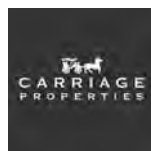
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