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City passes first reading of ordinance requiring masks in public buildings

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A new mask requirement convincingly passed first reading at Charleston City Council's virtual meeting Sept. 14. The non-emergency ordinance will need council approval at a second and third reading before it goes into effect.

Last Tuesday, Charleston City Council voted 10-3 in support of an ordinance requiring the wearing of face masks in any building in the city that is open to the public, including in all public and private schools and daycare facilities. The mask ordinance, if approved in the second and third reading, will require every person 2 and older to wear face masks inside any building in the city that is open to the public. This includes inside schools, restaurants, retail shops, barber shops, grocery stores, pharmacies and any "other buildings open to the public."

Violators are subject to face a \$100 fine for the first offense, \$200 for the second offense and \$500 for the third offense and any thereafter. Code enforcers from the city's Department of Livability, along with the



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Although Charleston City Council failed to pass a hotly contested mask ordinance at its Daniel Island meeting in August, it passed the first reading of a mask ordinance at its Sept. 14 meeting. A second and third reading are required for the ordinance to go into effect.

Charleston Police Department and Charleston Fire Department, will have authority to issue citations.

At its August's meeting on Daniel Island, city council faced strong citizen opposition to mandatory face mask requirements and shot down a similar ordinance by two-thirds majority. This month, the majority of council was in agreement with the proposed

ordinance. Councilmembers Harry Griffin, Karl Brady and Kevin Shealy dissented.

Councilwoman Marie Delcioppo, District 1 representative covering Daniel Island, Cainho and portions of the downtown Charleston peninsula, voted in favor of the ordinance but did voice discontent with council making decisions for school districts who have separate elected bodies.

"I'm not stepping into the schools and telling them what to do," Delcioppo said.

As currently written, the ordinance does not exclude Berkeley County School District schools located in the city and, if the ordinance passes on the second and third reading, students at the Daniel Island School and the three Phillips Simmons schools will have to wear masks. Students at Bishop England and other private schools on Daniel Island would also fall under the city ordinance.

Berkeley County School District does not currently require masks, except on buses. Other schools in the Berkeley County School District which do not fall within the city's jurisdiction would not be subject to the mask ordinance.

Griffin, with an enlarged American flag on his Zoom background, expressed strong disapproval with the proposal.

The city's director of Emergency Management, Shannon Scaff, reported that approximately 58% of South Carolinians have at least one shot of the COVID-19 vaccine and approximately 49% have completed vaccination.

Roper St. Francis' President and CEO Dr. Jeffrey DiLisi noted that approximately 41% of patients hospitalized are COVID-related. Of those patients, approximately 85-95% are unvaccinated.

"We're not out of this yet, unfortunately," DiLisi added. "... We're going to continue to see infection, we're going to continue to see hospitalization and most sadly, we're going to continue to see death."

"We may have thought we were done with COVID and it is not done with us yet," Tecklenburg added.

Council's next meeting is scheduled to take place in a hybrid format at city hall on Tuesday, Sept. 28, when it is anticipated that the second and third readings of the ordinance will be up for vote.

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DI resident co-produces film with Selena Gomez, debuts Sept. 24

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BOLD Entertainment's feature film "This Is The Year" is set for a theatrical and video-on-demand release on Friday, Sept. 24.

The coming-of-age dramedy is David Henrie's directorial debut. Executive producers are Daniel Island resident and entrepreneur Denis Gallagher along with Henrie's longtime friend and former co-star on "Wizards of Waverly Place," Selena Gomez. Daniel Island resident Doug Coupe, a colleague of Gallagher's at BOLD Entertainment, is one of the film's producers as well.

"I'm excited that we've partnered with Vertical Entertainment and MarVista Entertainment for the worldwide release of our film 'This Is The Year,'" stated Gallagher, chairman of BOLD Entertainment, headquartered on Daniel Island at hub130 on River Landing Drive. "The team at Endeavor Content put a lot of work into getting these deals done which we appreciate.



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Pictured (left to right) is director David Henrie with "This Is The Year" cast members Gregg Sulkin, Bug Hall, Jake Short, Alyssa Jirrels, Lorenzo Henrie and Vanessa Marano.

David Henrie did a great job with his directorial debut and Selena's input on the film was very helpful. We are looking forward to seeing it

hit big screens this month. I think everyone is ready for a feel-good film for the entire family."

"BOLD Entertainment was a dream to work with," Henrie stated. "Their whole team, under the leadership of Denis, has such an infectious sense of optimism that you can't help but be the best you can be around them. They make you better at what you do, and I'll never be able to express how grateful I am to Denis, Doug and the team."

"This Is The Year" is a contemporary spin on many of the classic 1980s movies that resonated with that era's youth. It aims to address the issues facing teens today — high school friendships, romances, escapades, change — speaking their language and breaking through with a meaningful story. The film stars Lorenzo James Henrie ("Fear the Walking Dead"), Vanessa Marano ("Switched at Birth"), Bug Hall ("Little Rascals"), Alyssa Jirrels ("Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D."), Jake Short ("A.N.T. Farm"), with Jeff

Garlin ("Curb Your Enthusiasm") and Gregg Sulkin ("Runaways").

"The trailer for the film, which dropped recently, has been well-received and gaining a lot of traction from not only David's and Selena's fans, but from so many people seeking an outlet to go on a fun-filled journey featuring good times, great music and powerful, relevant themes," said former actor turned producer Coupe. He added that both David and Lorenzo Henrie have frequented Daniel Island on numerous occasions and love the island.

In the film, in a last-ditch effort to win over the girl of his dreams, a nerdy high school senior (Lorenzo Henrie) and his best friends embark on a road trip to see their favorite band at the hottest music festival of the year only to discover true love in the most unexpected place.

"Getting to work with some of my old 'Wizards of Waverly Place' co-stars was wonderful, we brought some of that magic to this film in a

major way and we can't wait to have people feel that," Henrie added.

"As the director, the main challenge was to try and maintain a spirit of creativity and optimism on set that allowed every single person to feel empowered to be the best they could be to serve the overall story and I believe we achieved that goal."

The film initially debuts theatrically in 10 of the top 20 markets nationwide and broadens out after the Sept. 24 release. DI residents and others in the greater Charleston area can watch the film on major platforms such as Apple, Amazon, Google, Vudu/Fandango, Redbox On Demand, Comcast, DirecTV, Dish, Spectrum, and Verizon.

Locals can attend a private, red carpet showing at the Terrace Theater on James Island on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. For tickets, email info@boldcapitalgroup.com.

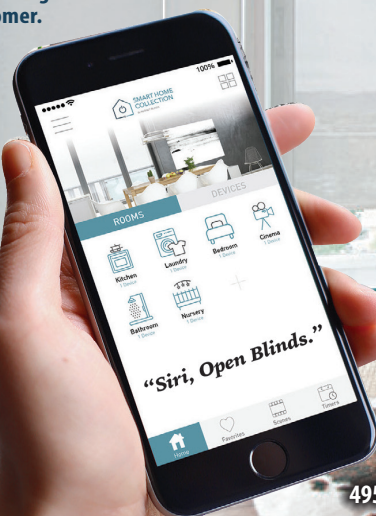
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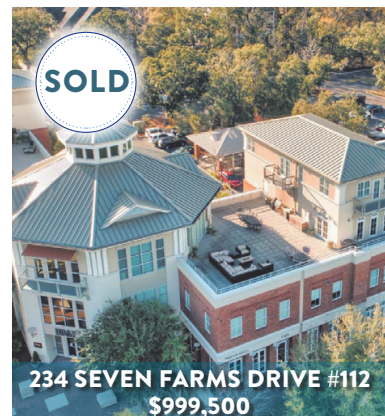
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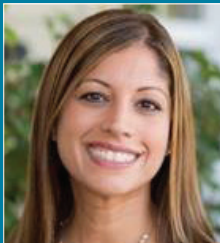
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GREGG F. MARTIN, PH.D.
MAJOR GENERAL, US ARMY (RETIRED)

In July 2014, I was in my 36th year of military service, a two-star general, combat veteran, and president of the National Defense University (NDU), located in Washington, D.C. I worked for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest-ranking military officer, General Martin Dempsey.

After decades of success, I had become a maniac: extremely disruptive and erratic. Finally, the chairman, who was a long-time mentor, boss, and friend, summoned me to his office and said, "Gregg, I love you like a brother, but your time at NDU is done. You have until 5 p.m. today to resign, or you're fired ... and you need to get a mental health exam!"

Unbeknownst to myself and the Army, my genetic predisposition for bipolar disorder was triggered by the intense stress of the Iraq War in 2003, where I commanded a combat engineer brigade of thousands of soldiers.

My brain responded by producing and distributing excessive amounts of dopamine and endorphins, sending me into a euphoric, high-performing mania that made me feel fearless, hyper-energized, and like I was Superman. Unfortunately, this mania damaged my brain circuitry and launched me into a life dominated by unrecognized bipolar disorder.

After a year of thrilling combat, with rushing adrenaline, surging bio-chemicals in my brain, and a powerful, natural "high," I redeployed to Germany, where the moon of depression eclipsed my sun of mania.

Unfortunately, the under-production of these same chemicals caused this months-long depression. I reported my depression, but because I was not suicidal and had no intention of hurting anyone, medical personnel declared me "fit for duty," but I wasn't.

After several months of continuous work, my depression lifted naturally. The structure of Army life was key in getting me through this difficult period. This completed my first full up/down cycle of mania/depression, which would become my life pattern.

My bipolar remained undetected from 2003 to 2014. Meanwhile, I was promoted twice and assigned to ever-tougher assignments, where

the norm was complexity, budget cuts, and high stress. Yet, mania helped my performance in many ways by providing ever-higher levels of energy, drive, and creativity. It fueled my career ascendance, until it didn't.

My mania went higher, and my depression sank lower until I rocketed into acute, full-blown mania in 2014. Spinning out of control, I became disruptive and erratic, and the chairman removed me. Thank God, it was the absolute best decision for myself, my family, and my health.

After this, I crashed into crippling, hopeless depression, accompanied by terrifying delusions. My mind was filled with morbid, vivid imagery of violent death and dying, what psychiatrists call "passive suicidal ideations." But, for me, they were anything but passive. Instead, they were real, powerful and life-consuming.

For the next two years, I fought for my life. It wasn't until a friend helped get me into the Veterans Affairs (VA) that I had a feeling that my condition could change. The clinical staff of the VA provided me with excellent care, and it was the combination of professional treatment, along with the love and support of my wife and family, that prevented me from falling into the abyss.

After months of treatment, numerous medications, weeks in a VA psychiatric ward, and electroconvulsive therapy, the addition of the natural element Lithium, a salt, took my recovery to the next level and stabilized me in September 2016.

My bipolar disorder is now under control but not gone. To keep it at bay, I must take medications, meet with my doctors, and live a healthy life; mind, body, and spirit.

My self-care includes exercise, attention to diet, plenty of sleep and water, minimal alcohol, no drugs, a network of friends, fun activities, faith, and as much as possible, minimizing stress, anxiety, and anger.

As a former Army officer, I know that one of the keys to victory in combat is vigilance. The same holds in my battle with bipolar. As long as I remain faithful to the task at hand, I will have the high ground and avoid an attack by the greatest enemy I have ever faced.

More than 10 million Americans have bipolar disorder. Another 50 million have depression,

post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injuries, or other mental health disorders that often lead to suicide. Thus, it is likely that nearly every person in America is affected in some way by mental illness: either themselves, a family member, friend or colleague.

That's the bad news. The good news is that these medical conditions are treatable. Correctly diagnosed and treated, people can live healthy, happy, successful lives.

I didn't want bipolar, but it wanted me. It nearly destroyed everything I value. But, thanks to the help of a great many others, I've been able to transform my "gift" of bipolar into my mission: sharing my bipolar story to help stop the stigma and save lives.

I share my experiences, providing knowledge and hope. My purpose is to help save lives, marriages, families, friendships, careers and more.

My vision is that everyone who has mental illness gets medical help free of stigma. There is no stigma with cancer or diabetes, and neither should there be for mental illness.

Science has validated that mental disorders are physiological and not due to a lack of character or willpower. It's not a person's fault they are ill, so we shouldn't blame them. Instead, we must understand and accept this.

We must learn to identify the symptoms of mental health disorders. Then, if you or another display them, get medical help, just as you would for a heart attack. But, don't wait; it could be a matter of life and death.

Battling mental illness has been my most brutal fight. It's incumbent upon all of us to learn about it and help educate and encourage others. Join me in helping to stop the stigma!

Gregg Martin is a 36-year Army combat veteran and retired two-star general. He holds degrees from West Point and MIT. He is a father, author, and speaker who lives with his wife in Cocoa Beach, Florida. His forthcoming book is titled "Battling Bipolar — My War With Mental Illness." Visit generalgreggmartin.com.

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NEXT WEEK'S READER SURVEY: SHOULD SOCIAL MEDIA HAVE AGE RESTRICTIONS?

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month and some experts say one major contributing factor to suicides and attempted suicide among young people has a strong correlation to social media. Recent national news reports show that some social platforms have long had data showing the negative impacts of their product, particularly on young girls. Some people believe there should be age restrictions higher than the current age 13 to participate on social media platforms. Do you think there should be stronger age restrictions? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/Suicide_Prevention_Awareness or use the QR code by Sunday, Sept. 26, 5 p.m.





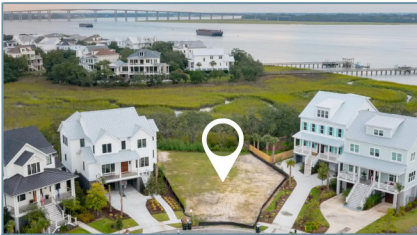
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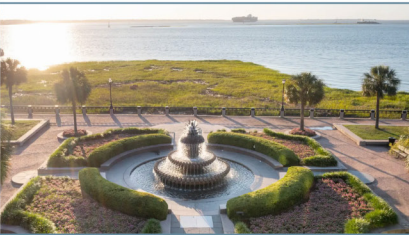


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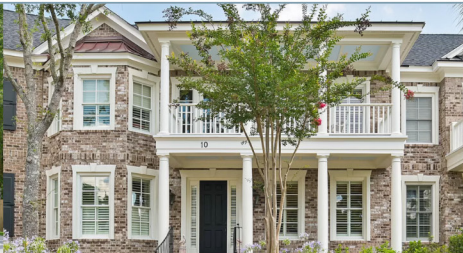
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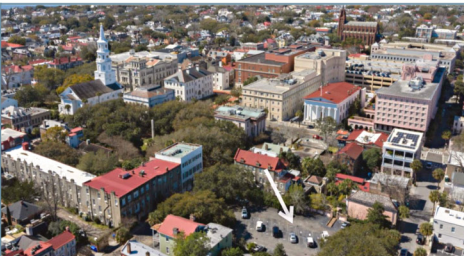
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Carolina One Real Estate has announced a new sales associate who is setting up shop on Daniel Island. Matthew Butler is a native of Batavia, New York, and a resident of the Charleston area for the past two years. Butler served for four years as an infantryman in the U.S. Marine Corps before graduating from Brockport State University (N.Y.) with a degree in history. Butler continued his education at

ter's degree in criminal justice administration. Butler retired from the Genesee County Sheriff's Department in New York after a 23-year career in law enforcement.

The newest agent to partner with Carolina One's Daniel Island office, Butler is married with three children, resides on Daniel Island, and enjoys playing golf and spending time at the beach with his family. Contact Butler at 843-730-4539 or email matt.butler@carolinaone.com.

DANIEL ISLAND MEN'S WORSHIP AT GUGGENHEIM TERRACE

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2021, Priority One Ministry will present a worship gathering for men at Guggenheim Terrace, beginning at 6 p.m.

According to organizer Bud Carpenter, two years ago he had a vision of bringing men together in public worship and prayer at Guggenheim Terrace. After a two-year delay due to COVID-19 concerns, the event is on and will feature music by Shane Williams and Warren Bazemore of Finnegan Bell.

Carpenter said that local Daniel Island churches are also supporting the event.

Priority One Ministry is a national organization with the goal to create space and time for men to connect to God and each other.

In addition to organizing the men's worship event at Guggenheim Terrace, Carpenter leads a Bible study at the Daniel Island Club on Friday mornings at 8 a.m., which has been meeting for 12 years, as well as other Bible studies through-

out the Lowcountry.

For more information, contact Bud Carpenter at 843-452-3363, carpenterbud@gmail.com or visit carpenterbud.com.

BERKELEY COUNTY EMS RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

For the third consecutive year, Berkeley County EMS was awarded the Mission LifeLine® Gold Plus Award by the American Heart Association.

In order to achieve the Gold Plus recognition, Berkeley County EMS had to assess a patient with non-traumatic chest pain, capture a 12-lead EKG, and within 10 minutes of the incident, transmit the EKG results to the appropriate chest pain center. Additionally, EMS crews had to transport the patient — having had the appropriate treatment of restored blood flow back to the heart — to the necessary medical facility within 90 minutes of the incident.

According to the American Heart Association, each year more than 250,000 people experience an ST elevation myocardial infarction (STEMI), the deadliest type of heart attack — caused by a blockage of blood flow to the heart — which requires timely treatment.

"Our EMTs and paramedics are out there every day delivering high-quality healthcare in a challenging environment," said Berkeley County EMS Assistant Chief Michael Shirey. "They are an awe-inspiring team, who, along with our hospital partners, are not just saving lives but improving the quality of the lives they serve."

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BURGLARY

On Aug. 16, officers responded to a construction site on Robert Daniel Drive at 9:25 a.m. in response to a burglary. Upon arrival, the complainants advised someone entered two shipping containers and removed copper wiring valued at \$2,000 and miscellaneous tools, including saws, drills, and battery chargers, valued at \$1,605. Video surveillance showed a U-Haul truck entering and leaving the facility. Police identified the U-Haul as a vehicle that had been stolen in Savannah, Georgia. An investigation is underway.

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Officers addressed a report from a business on Charleston Regional Parkway regarding a threat with a firearm. The victim

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If you have information about a crime, call Charleston County Consolidated Dispatch at 843-743-7200 and ask for the on duty central detective at the Charleston Police Department, or call Crime Stoppers of the Lowcountry at 843-554-1111. Above is Lt. Matt Wojslawowicz, commander of Team 5.

stated that she got into a verbal argument with her fiancé on Aug. 16. The next day, he contacted the complainant multiple times by text to threaten violence and said he planned to enter her workplace with a gun. He was charged with second degree harassment and was arrested.

BICYCLE THEFT

On Aug. 19, an officer responded to a residence on Robert Daniel Drive in reference to a theft of a bicycle valued at \$500. The complainant advised that an unknown individual stole her son's Marin Bobcat trail

bicycle which was locked in the garage of the apartment complex. Surveillance footage was not available.

NARCOTICS VIOLATION

An officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle near I-526 East and Clements Ferry Road. On Aug. 22, he pulled over a red Honda Accord after noticing the vehicle had dark tinting on the front windshield, which was illegal. The driver was found to be in possession of marijuana, a digital scale, and a glass bong. The passenger had an unlabeled pill bottle in his pocket that was placed into evidence. The driver admitted to the officer that she had smoked marijuana in the car and was cited for possession. She was issued a citation and scheduled to appear in court.

STOLEN PROPERTY

On Aug. 27, Team 5 was called to a business on Seven Farms Drive in reference to an individual found to be in possession of a stolen cell phone. The victim said that her vehicle, a Hyundai Sonata, was stolen from a business on Rivers Avenue in North Charleston and the cell phone was inside.

Using the phone's GPS, the victim tracked the perpetrator to Seven Farms Drive. The victim located the phone and confronted the individual holding it. Without issue, he turned it back over to her possession.

The individual then entered another car parked on Seven Farms Drive that was occupied. The man who was sitting in the car pointed a pistol at the individual and told him to "get out." Then, the individual fled down Seven Farms Drive at 10:10 p.m. where he was stopped and detained. A Honda key was found in his pocket.

On Aug. 28, officers recovered a Honda Civic on Seven Farms Drive that had been reported as stolen in North Charleston. The key found on the perpetrator matched with the recovered vehicle. The individual did make the statement that the initial stolen Hyundai Sonata was located at a motel in North Charleston. An arrest was made and the individual was transported to Berkeley County Detention Center.

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Sherri Ginger reaches sky-high goals

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If you’ve flown on a Delta Air Lines flight, Daniel Island resident Sherri Ginger may have been piloting your aircraft. Or perhaps you saw her on an episode of HGTV’s “House Hunters” featuring her second real estate purchase on Daniel Island.

The Air Force veteran’s many accomplishments make her a standout in the community.

Ginger was inspired to become a pilot at age 11 after sitting in the cockpit of her father’s HH-60 Black Hawk during a “Bring Your Daughter To Work Day.” At the age of 17, Ginger joined the military and while serving she was awarded a full scholarship to her dream school, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. After graduating with a bachelor of science in aeronautical science she earned a position as a pilot in the United States Air Force (USAF).

“I spent nine years serving my country, piloting the C-17A Globemaster here in Charleston, as well as the T-1A Jayhawk and the E-11A BACN Aircraft. Most of my military career was spent overseas, deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. I then transi-

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

tioned into the corporate aviation industry as a BBD-700 Global Express/Global Vision Captain at the age of 30, where I performed VIP passenger operations for celebrities, athletes and politicians worldwide as Pilot In Command. Wanting to pursue a more balanced life, I found a career in the airline industry.”

The 36-year-old is currently employed as a B737 instructor pilot, check pilot, and first officer at Delta Air Lines. She trains both new and seasoned pilots and flies jets and works as a pilot about three months a year.

Even with her busy schedule, Ginger still finds time to help others. She volunteers as a mentor at her work for three college graduates with dreams of becoming Delta Air Lines pilots.

Ginger works with her good friend and fellow veteran Brooke Kahn, locally promoting her nonprofit organization, “She’s the Veteran.” The organization’s goals are to educate, advocate, and correct the mispercep-

tion of the female veteran. Ginger is also an active member of local VFW Post 3137 and the Junior League of Charleston.

“I’m still not done,” Ginger continued. “I’m always looking for the next step. Just this year I was accepted into the Chamber of Commerce’s Leadership Charleston 2022 class and have started my own consulting company.”

Ginger has received many awards and accolades. At the age of 24, Ginger finished the USAF Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training as a distinguished graduate and received the AETC Commander’s Flying Training Award.

Recently, Ginger was named among the 40 Under 40 by the Charleston Regional Business Journal. She was thrilled to be included, “I feel humbled and honored to be named among the top 40 under 40 of Charleston.”

Parents Charlotte and Richard Surmanek have always been proud of their daughter. “She’s always had that special twinkle in her eyes and Sherri continues to amaze us,” said her mother, Charlotte. “We are so very proud of her accomplishments and are blessed to have her as our daughter and as a great role-model for others to follow.”

For those who’d like to follow in her foot-



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Air Force veteran and Daniel Island resident Sherri Ginger is currently an instructor and pilot for Delta Air Lines.

steps, Ginger has some advice. “Show some grace. Grace on yourself. Grace on others. The road ahead is not easy. If it was easy it wouldn’t be worth it. Remember failure and mistakes are just part of the process of success. And most importantly, remember everything you want is on the other side of fear.”



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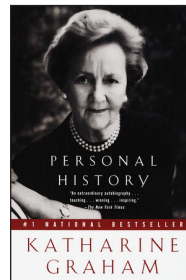
BECKY BECHHOLD

It is exceedingly difficult to limit the list of biographies to only 10. Since childhood, I have been attracted to inspiring stories of people who have achieved great things, overcome adversity, displayed courage, brilliance, generosity, and in general made the world better. Here, in no particular order, is my list of 10 memorable biographies that

delve into the lives of a variety of fascinating individuals.

1. **“Personal History”** by Katherine Graham. Born to wealth, she was the shy partner to her charismatic husband. After his suicide, she took up the reins of The

Washington Post and steered it with resolve through some of the most challenging times in news and politics.

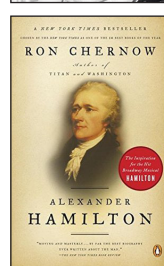
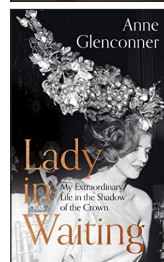
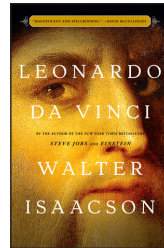


2. **“Leonardo da Vinci”** by Walter Isaacson. A comprehensive profile of this remarkable man. Genius does not do him justice. Da Vinci’s body of work is astonishing and his talents seemingly limitless.

3. **“Lady In Waiting: My Extraordinary Life in the Shadow of the Crown”** by Anne Glenconner. For all those fans obsessed with British royalty and Downton Abbey, here is the real life story of British upper classes and their relationship to the Crown.

4. **“Alexander Hamilton”** by Ron Chernow. Needs no introduction.

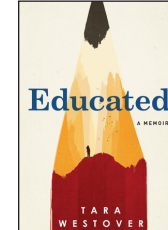
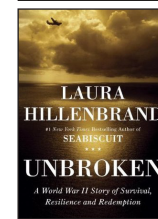
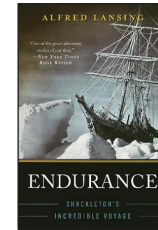
5. **“Endurance: Shackleton’s Incredible Voyage”** by Alfred Lansing. The story of Earnest Shackleton and his life of exploration centering on his voyage to



Antarctica. His life and that of Perry Fawcett, both of them members of the Royal Geographical Society, introduced me to the incredible adventures of people willing to risk everything to explore the reaches of the natural world.

6. **“Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption”** by Laura Hillenbrand. The inspirational story of Louis Zamperini, Olympian and soldier, shot down over the Pacific and taken to a POW camp in Japan. Personal strength, faith, selflessness, courage were the foundations of his life.

7. **“Cleopatra: A Life”** by Stacy Schiff. Forget everything you think you know about this woman. She ruled the Ancient World and created a new world order with her savvy political machinations. A must-read before traveling to Egypt.



8. **“Educated”** by Tara Westover. How to overcome religious obsession, mental health issues, and family dysfunction to become a functional member of society. This woman has grit.

9. **“Becoming”** by Michelle Obama. The real hero in this story is Marian Robinson, Michelle’s mother. This is not a political book, rather it is the story of how Marian relied on faith, family, and education to help her children reach their full potential.

10. **“First: Sandra Day O’Connor”** by Evan Thomas. The admirable life of the first female justice to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. Again,

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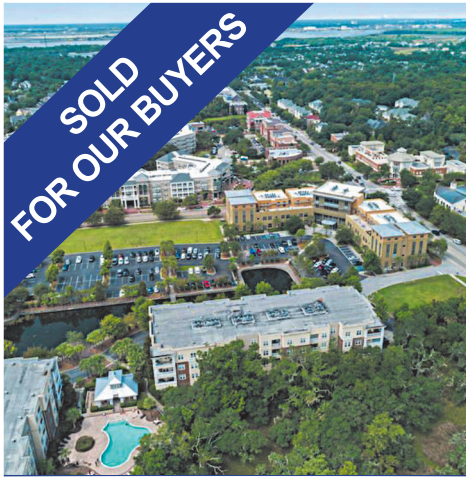
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Young DI entrepreneur keeps community cool with 'pop-cycles'

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This summer, 8-year-old Daniel Island resident Atticus Sherry started Daniel Island Pop-Cycles, a home-made Popsicle business. The Daniel Island School third-grader came up with the name because he often delivers his frozen pops via his adult tricycle equipped with a cooler.

The healthy frozen treats cost \$2.50 each and Sherry plans to sell the pops in bulk for \$25 per dozen.

Sherry has created several mouthwatering flavors including Wonderful Watermelon, Magical Mango, Carolina Cantaloupe, Creamy Lemonade, and the newest edition Frozen King Kong (banana, sunflower butter, oat milk, and chocolate).

Nixon, Sherry's 5-year-old brother, sometimes helps with deliveries and the all-important test tastings.

The frozen treats are made using natural and fresh ingredients.

"All of my pops are made from



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Eight-year-old Atticus Sherry (seated) sometimes gets help from his little brother, Nixon, 5, while selling his homemade pop-cycles.

fresh fruit, agave syrup, and a couple of my flavors have a tiny bit of skim milk. No preservatives

— except freezing, of course — no corn syrup and no harmful chemicals," Sherry explained.

Locals like Kim Trout McColl love the healthy treats.

"As a health coach, I'm always looking for awesome options to recommend. I'm obsessed with these pops. So much fresh ripe fruit, no added sugar, crazy delicious. My kids even prefer them to ice cream — win," McColl said.

This isn't the first time the young entrepreneur has started a business. Sherry was only 5 years old when he started selling fresh eggs.

"I sold chicken and duck eggs that were laid by my chickens and ducks that I cared for. I had 15 chickens and seven ducks. I sold the duck eggs to the local bakery, because they prefer duck eggs for baking. I took my earnings and invested them in stocks and Bitcoin."

When he was interviewed by a local radio station, the announcer asked Sherry how many chickens he owned. He answered 14 hens and one rooster. The radio personality exclaimed that was a lot

of chickens. To which the Sherry replied, "That's a lot of eggs!"

Parents Mornee and Jenn Sherry both take pride in their young son and his accomplishments. "Atticus has watched both his mother and myself, and wanted to follow in the same footsteps. He has always been around our companies, and traveled with us on business trips, so it's kind of in his blood. He wants to be able to pay for his own college. Who are we to say no? ... Both his mom and I are still learning from him everyday. We are incredibly proud, and are sure whatever he puts his mind to, he will always succeed in," Mornee said.

Sherry often rides around the island and stops at parks or fields on the weekends. Check the "Daniel Island Pop-Cycle" Facebook page to find out where and when Sherry will be selling his pop-cycles. Residents can call 508-317-0450 to place a bulk order or get a delivery of their favorite flavor of the frozen treats.

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Mask mandate legalities for SC public schools



Legal notes

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Writing this article was challenging for several reasons, including the many recent, continuous and ongoing changes to city and county laws regarding mask mandates. Not to mention, the federal government’s recent proclamations on this topic. Therefore, this article will briefly summarize and be limited to some of the legal issues and considerations regarding mask mandates in South Carolina public schools.

At press time, the public schools serving Daniel Island have not instituted a mask mandate, but one could be coming soon as neighboring jurisdictions have implemented such mandates.

In June 2021, the South Carolina state legislature enacted Proviso 1.108, which prohibits public schools from using state funds to enforce mask mandates. In early August

In a ruling, the SC Supreme Court said a mask mandate could be legal and enforced so long as the school does not use money from the state’s pocket.

2021, the City of Columbia and Richland County Schools implemented mask mandates. The mandates included some rather broad language regarding enforcement. In short, “all school personnel” would be tasked with enforcement or face potential civil and criminal penalties. Those mandates were quickly met with legal challenges from Alan Wilson, the South Carolina attorney general. Wilson’s challenge stemmed from Proviso 1.108.

In early September, the Supreme Court of South Carolina weighed in on the issue in *Wilson v. City of Columbia, 2021*. The state Supreme Court noted early in its written opinion “the state legislature has elected to leave the decision to parents; the City believes it should make the decision without parental involvement.”

Thereafter, the court held the mask mandate was too broad and put “all school personnel” in a position of choosing between “violating state law (Proviso 1.108) or city law (the ordinances).”

Stated another way, state funds were therefore being used to enforce the mask mandate. The mask mandates were struck down by the court.

With that said, the court provided local government authorities with a well-lit path to implement a legal mask mandate by stating “we do not outright reject the possibility that a local government could impose a mask mandate without contravening Proviso 1.108.” In other words, a mask mandate could be legal and enforced so long as the school does not use money from the state’s pocket.

Following this signal from the court, on Sept. 13, 2021, the Charleston County School District (CCSD) unanimously voted to impose a mask mandate. Recognizing the path forward set out by the court, the CCSD stated “[i]t is our intent to enforce this policy without using [state] funds ... which in our opinion, will keep us in compliance with State Budget Proviso 1.108.”

Time will tell (probably accompanied by other legal challenges) if and how CCSD plans to enforce the policy without using state funds. The federal government has indicated it will provide funds for enforcement. Of course, as attorneys we can think of practical challenges to enforcement and the narrow dissection of state funds versus federal funds in a local public school.

For now, Berkeley County schools remain on the sideline of the issue (as have many school districts), probably wisely waiting for other school districts to “test the water.”

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Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

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Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for people ages 10-34 and the 4th leading cause of death for people 35-54.

17%

17% of high school students say they seriously considered attempting suicide in the past year.

Annual prevalence of serious thoughts of suicide, by U.S. demographic group:

• 4.3% of all adults

• 11.0% of young adults aged 18-25

• 17.2% of high school students

• 47.7% of lesbian, gay, and bisexual high school students

90%

While half of individuals who die by suicide have a diagnosed mental health condition, research shows that 90% have experienced symptoms.

Support and Safety

IT'S OK TO TALK ABOUT SUICIDE

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September is designated as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) is aiming to change mindsets when addressing the topic of suicide. Often seen as taboo, the organization hopes to shift perspectives; to let people know that it’s OK to talk about suicide. Vital, and often lifesaving information can be shared when communities come together to advocate for better mental health care.

“Suicide is a tragic outcome that we are all tasked with helping to prevent,” said Dr. Kevin M. Gray, a Daniel Island resident and professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at MUSC.

Dan Freemyer, senior pastor of Providence Church, is a local leader who is ready to lift the veil and address the stigma of suicide head-on.

“As a community, we need to normalize open public discussion about suicide and factors that increase risk,” he said. “Suicide prevention is occasionally addressed directly in sermons from the pulpit. For example, the sermon planned for this Sunday deals with a passage in the gospel of Mark where Jesus’ disciples did not understand what he was saying and were afraid to ask him. Being afraid to ask for help continues to endanger lives today.”

He continued, “But, the Church’s responsibility doesn’t stop there. I believe many in churches have unfortunately played a significant role in increasing the risk of suicide specifically among LGBTQ youth by perpetuating theologies that are hostile toward them. We need to evaluate how our own attitudes and prejudices make others feel

rejected and stigmatized.”

Suicide doesn’t discriminate by age.

“Among adolescents and young adults, suicide is the second leading cause of death. Rates of suicide are highest in the 45-64 years old age range, and rates have increased in the last decade across all age groups,” Gray noted.

The overall suicide rate in the United States has increased by 31% since 2001. Each year more than 34,000 individuals take their own life, leaving behind thousands of friends and family members to navigate through tragic loss. According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), there’s no single cause for suicide. “Suicide most often occurs when stressors and health issues converge to create an experience of hopelessness and despair. Depression is the most common condition associated with suicide, and it is often undiagnosed or untreated.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) wrote, “Suicide is preventable, and everyone has a role to play to save lives and create healthy and strong individuals, families, and communities. Suicide prevention requires a comprehensive public health approach.”

WHAT ARE THE WARNING SIGNS?

AFSP outlines the warning signs on its website: “Something to look out for when concerned that a person may be suicidal is a change in behavior or the presence of entirely new behaviors. This is of sharpest concern if the new or changed behavior is related to a painful event, loss, or change. Most people who take their lives exhibit one or more warning signs, either through what they say or what they do.”

46%

46% of people who die by suicide had a diagnosed mental health condition

31%

The overall suicide rate in the U.S. has increased by 31% since 2001

More than 1 in 3 people who die by suicide are found to be under the influence of alcohol.

LOCAL RESOURCES FOR PREVENTION

“We have several resources at MUSC for individuals struggling with suicidal thoughts, as well as a number of related conditions, including depression, anxiety, and substance use,” said Gray, add that MUSC’s psychiatry services can be accessed at muschealth.org/medical-services/psychiatry.

He continued, “In addition, MUSC has partnered with the Beemok Family Foundation in developing ‘Modern Minds,’ an innovative mental wellness program. I serve as chief medical officer of Modern Minds, where we provide comprehensive evidence-based services for individuals struggling with stress, depression, and/or anxiety and interested in achieving mental and physical wellness via an integrated person-centered program.” More information is available online at modern-minds.com.

Primary care providers are active in addressing the community’s mental health needs. Palmetto Primary Care Physicians (PPCP) refers patients to their team of behavioral health specialists – Erin Cobb, LISW-CP for the Lowcountry, and Antoinette Davis, LMSW for the

Columbia area. Vivian M. Walton, executive director of marketing, said the behavioral health specialists “provide phone assessments to help determine what service and level of care is needed. They coordinate referrals to community resources such as therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, caregiver support programs, intensive outpatient programs, partial hospitalization programs, inpatient programs, support groups, and other social services for basic needs.”

For patients experiencing a mental health emergency, including thoughts of suicide or self-harm, PPCP directs them to the South Carolina Department of Mental Health’s Statewide Crisis Response Team at 833-364-2274. The Statewide Crisis Response Team is available 24/7/365 and can quickly assess patients’ needs.

TEENS NEED A SAFETY NET

Suicidal thoughts are common among teens. In fact, nearly 20% of high school students have had serious thoughts about suicide and 9% have reported an attempt, according to NAMI. A staggering 48% of young adults who identify as lesbian, gay, or bisexual have contemplated suicide.

Dr. Amy Dietrich, a pediatrician who specializes in adolescent medicine at Sweetgrass Pediatrics, advised, “I encourage your child to keep this number in his/her phone contacts: Suicide Hotline, 800-273-8255. Hopefully, it is never needed. The concern is that teens are by nature, impulsive, and so this is just another part of the safety net which first and foremost includes you, the parents.”

Dietrich encourages the following habits for parents to decrease risk factors for adolescent depression: establish strong family connections, arrange family meals, provide healthy nutrition, encourage sexual abstinence, decrease use of social media, find ways to volunteer in the community, participate in religious activities, be sure your teen is getting enough sleep, exercise, and time outdoors, and practice gratitude.

For teens, she suggests the following: make and keep healthy friendships, stay active by participating in sports or a part time job, ask for help when life seems overwhelming, have realistic expectations — it’s OK not to be perfect, simplify life – choose obligations carefully, keep a private journal, connect with other teens who struggle with depression, and stay healthy with diet and sleep patterns.

At Philip Simmons High School, Principal Chris Buchholz said that the smaller academic environment is helpful when supporting teens and their mental health. Teachers and coaches have opportunities to get to know their students well and build relationships. The school plans to host several activities to promote awareness, such as Red Ribbon Week in October, a visit from the College of Charleston counseling department, and a Wellness Day sponsored by Berkeley County.

Buchholz agreed that social media escalates teen depression and magnifies bullying issues at school. “It causes 99% of our problems,” he said. “We have to shift the way we deal with social media in school and focus on digital citizenship; to urge students to think before they post.”

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

WARNING SIGNS

If a person talks about:

• Killing themselves

• Feeling hopeless

• Having no reason to live

• Being a burden to others

• Feeling trapped

• Unbearable pain

Behaviors that may signal risk, especially if related to a painful event, loss or change:

• Increased use of alcohol or drugs

• Looking for a way to end their lives, such as searching online for methods

• Withdrawing from activities

• Isolating from family and friends

• Sleeping too much or too little

• Visiting or calling people to say goodbye

• Giving away prized possessions

• Aggression

• Fatigue

People who are considering suicide often display one or more of the following moods:

• Depression

• Anxiety

• Loss of interest

• Irritability

• Humiliation/Shame

• Agitation/Anger

• Relief/Sudden Improvement

If you’re in crisis, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Bishops, Iron Horses fall in non-conference matches

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When you're a high school football coach and are in a pinch because of a quarterback room that resembles a waiting room of a doctor's office, you might turn to the baseball team for a pitcher to pinch hit.

That was the case for Bishop England High School football coach John Cantey, who turned to fourth-string quarterback, Elliott Sanders, who played admirably in the Bishops' 18-10 loss to Timberland on Sept. 17.

In the second week of the season, the Bishops lost starting quarterback Marco Pampu to a knee injury in a 20-3 loss to Ashley Ridge. His replacement, Jacob Mackara, broke his collarbone in the same game. Both players are out for the season. The third team QB missed the Timberland game because of sickness, so Cantey went with BE baseball



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Bishop England's fourth-string quarterback Elliott Sanders scrambles between three Timberland defenders in an 18-10 loss last Friday.

player Sanders, who scored the Bishops' only touchdown in the loss to the Wolves.

It wasn't a good weekend for the local high school football teams. While BE remained winless with a 0-5 record, the Philip Simmons football team lost its first game of the season, dropping a 27-17 decision

to Berkeley County rival Hanahan High. The Iron Horses are 4-1 with an open date this weekend.

TIMBERLAND 18, BE 10

The Bishops have an open date this weekend and will use the time to heal and refocus as the Region 8-AAA schedule looms.

"We need it," Cantey said of the open week. "We are so banged up and have to get the quarterback situation right. But we have some serious injuries and questions at other positions as well."

Need proof?

Bishop center Tommy Diliegro will miss the remainder of the season with an ACL injury to his left knee. He missed the majority of the 2020 season with an ACL injury to his right knee.

The Bishops scored one touchdown against the Wolves, while William Poole booted a 43-yard field goal.

The Bishops open the Region 8-AAA portion of their schedule with a home game against Oceanside Collegiate Academy on Oct. 1.

HANAHAN 27, PHILIP SIMMONS 17

Philip Simmons couldn't stop the Hanahan running game as the Iron

Horses surrendered more than 300 yards rushing against the Hawks, who were coming off a one-point overtime loss to Class AAAAA entry Stratford.

The Iron Horses allowed only 26 points in the first four games of the season, but the Hawks put 27 on the Iron Horses to improve to 2-1.

Quarterback Tripp Williams accounted for 165 of the 269 total yards. He rushed nine times for 63 yards and completed 11 of 23, passing for 102 yards.

Sharod Williams added 59 yards and a touchdown on seven carries, while Issac Schimp carried 10 times for 32 yards and a score. Griffin Gore added a field goal.

Hunter Ramey was spectacular on defense with 18 tackles, including 15 solo. Dan Wojtech picked off a pass to set up a score.

The Iron Horses begin Region 6-AA play with a home game against Burke on Oct. 1.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

BE volleyball sets up for region title, playoff bid

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Perhaps no team in South Carolina felt the effects of a shortened season and smaller playoff field because of the COVID-19 pandemic last year more than the Bishop England High School volleyball team.

Historically, Coach Cindy Baggott's program is arguably the most successful team in the nation and Palmetto State. The Bishops won 18 consecutive state championships from 2001-18, which is a National Federation of High School record as is their 28 state championships overall, dating back to the first title in 1977.

But the Bishops had somewhat of an offseason last fall and finished third in Region 8-AAA play and missed the playoffs for the first time in what seemed forever.

In any other season, the Bishops would have made playoffs, but in 2020, the playoff field was reduced from 32 to 16 teams and the Bishops were on the outside looking in.

This year, the Bishops are back in business and begin the week in great shape. The team plays a grueling preseason-tournament schedule this season to prepare for Region 8-AAA play, and the move has paid off.

The Bishops sat in first place in the conference with a 2-0 record heading into games this week against Battery Creek



JEEP MCCABE

Bishop England volleyball defeated Oceanside Collegiate Academy last week 3-2 by winning a fifth-set tie-breaker.

and North Charleston.

The biggest victory of the season – so far – just might have been the 3-2 victory over Class AAA state runner-up Oceanside Academy on Sept. 14. Despite an awesome crowd that included students and vocal alumni at Father O'Brien Gymnasium, the Bishops dropped the first two sets. But the team remained focused and showed mettle to rebound and tie the match at 2-2. The Bishops claimed victory by winning

the fifth-set tie-breaker.

"Thank you for the support," Baggott said on the Bishop England Triple B Booster Club Facebook Page. "It was an amazing night. So proud of this team for fighting back."

Two days later, the Bishops topped another rival, Academic Magnet, 3-1, to grab first place. The victory gave the Bishops a six-match winning streak.

The Bishops were scheduled to play Battery Creek and North Charleston this week. The schedule ramps back up with a game against Hanahan on Sept. 28 and a rematch at OCA on Sept. 30. The Bishops and Academic Magnet will meet again on Oct. 5.

But the Bishops aren't done with competitive tournaments to prepare for the postseason. The team will play in this weekend's prestigious Tournament of Champions, which is hosted by Dorman and features the top teams in the state, regardless of classification. The Bishops will also play in the Hilton Head and Cardinal Newman invitationals.

The Bishop England junior varsity team also has had a solid season. The girls traveled to Dorman over the weekend to compete in the JV Tournament of Champions and won the 16-team Silver Division.

The High School League's regular season concludes Oct. 18. The state championships will be held Nov. 5-6.

You never know unless you go



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

In fishing, there is a saying, “you never know unless you go.” Well, at least that is what I tell myself when fishing conditions are not optimal.

On Saturday, the offshore marine forecast was not optimal. At 4 a.m. I called my son Elliott to make the go or no-go decision. After reviewing the most recent forecast data, Elliott said, “You never know unless you go.”

We decided to give it a try.

At 5:30 a.m. the father and son team of Grant and Trent Gustafson stepped onto the boat. Our plan was to run 50 miles to the Royal Terrace and troll for wahoo. Ocean conditions were surprisingly calm, and we made the run in a little over an hour. Upon arrival at the Terrace, Trent said, “You never know unless you go.” Elliott and I

looked at each other and laughed.

We deployed a spread of DTX minnow lures and trolled along the edge of the Terrace. This time of year, the offshore bite can be hit or miss. On Saturday, it was a miss. After a couple of hours without a strike, we decided to switch gears and try vertical jigging for grouper and snapper. While the crew switched over from trolling to jigging tackle, I navigated to a likely location we marked when we were trolling.

Upon arrival, the depth finder showed a bunch of fish holding near the bottom. Grant, Trent, and Elliott dropped Shimano 112-gram Flat Fall jigs to the bottom. Grant hooked up with a heavy fish. The ensuing battle was epic. During the long fight, Grant told us this was the first fish he ever hooked on a vertical jig. Everyone was elated when a big grouper came to the boat. An outstanding catch! Especially for Grant’s first fish on a jig.

For the next few hours, the action was steady. Barracuda, bonito, amberjack, and vermilion snapper kept things interesting. Our catch was good. The experience was great. For Elliott and me, fishing with



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Grant and Trent Gustafson hold up a giant grouper they caught during a father-son fishing outing with Capt. Greg Peralta and his son Elliott.

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DI teenager chases soccer dreams at Northwestern

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Caden Theobald's soccer odyssey from Daniel Island, South Carolina, to Evanston, Illinois, to play for Northwestern University had many side trips to Florida where he played for the Jacksonville FC.

From Jacksonville, he would often travel to Miami and points west across the country, with trips commencing on Wednesdays and concluding late into Sunday nights.

It was such an endeavor that his parents David and Danielle struck a deal to handle the travel aspects of chasing a soccer dream. Danielle got a new car for the soccer trips and might have gone from road warrior to road weary with around 80,000 miles on the new car in approximately just over a year.

Theobald, as a result, received a scholarship to play as a midfielder for the Wildcats, a team that plays in one of the top two or three soccer conferences in the country: The Big 10.

"I wasn't planning to go to college this year," said Theobald, who lives in the shadows of Bishop England High School, but was home-schooled. "I was going to

load up on courses to get a jump on college."

But that all changed when Northwestern hired Russell Payne as its coach in early May after he coached 11 seasons at West Point. Payne has developed talent at the highest level, serving as a U.S. Men's National Team from 2015-17 and as a current assistant coach for four youth national programs.

"I talked with him, and I liked what I heard," Theobald said. "I flew out June 1, and it was the first time I met him. In just five weeks, I was on campus."

Theobald opted to play as a member of the U.S. Soccer Development Academy, which was formed in 2007. It featured youth academies and youth clubs from various organizations, including Major League Soccer and the United States Soccer League to develop world-class players. However, it went under in 2020 because of the financial hardship created by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Although he didn't attend high school, Wando High School was almost a second home when it came time for proms, semi-formals and other teenage social

circumstances.

"My friends always joked that I was a high-schooler who didn't go to high school," Theobald said.

Now, he's playing at the college level although he won't turn 18 until next March. Making an adjustment to college athletics can be difficult because some of the players on Northwestern are 5-7 years older than him.

He's already played in his first game for the Wildcats, who entered this week with a 2-3-2 record. The Wildcats faced a big challenge when they played nationally ranked Indiana on Sept. 21.

He dreams about playing soccer professionally.

"That's my goal; to go pro," Theobald said. "But I plan to get a degree."

That's a smart decision because you never know in today's world. Theobald knows this firsthand. He considered playing in Spain but the COVID-19 pandemic changed those plans.

But his soccer journey remains intact. After all, his mother's new car mileage speaks about the family's commitment to success.



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Daniel Island resident Caden Theobald, 17, who now plays at Northwestern University, competes for the ball against a defender.

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Tim Dempsey

Tim Dempsey's 11-1 record was enough to top Nancy Crick with Carolina One's 9-3 showing. He was not the only one to go 11-1, but pulled off the win in the tiebreaker.

Dempsey is a retired executive and writer and just finished his second

novel.

"I play for the challenge and the fun of it," he said about the Pigskin Pick'em Challenge.

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"I'm reading your book," my Aunt Toogie piped up over breakfast.

I interpreted her remark as trendy agreement with an explanation I had just delivered on my plan to add more starting pitchers to my fantasy baseball lineup. As the season nears its close, this maneuver will preserve my lead in innings pitched. I launched into a compliment of her fantasy baseball skills when my lovely wife, Grace, interrupted.

"I think she means my ladies' book club book. The one about Wallis Simpson and King Edward, although his real name was David."

"I'm not talking about either of those. I'm reading your book!" Toogie declared, holding up a copy of "Dalton and Grace, Whimsical Short Stories of Life in Charleston."

"How nice," Grace cooed. "Did you buy it on Amazon?"

"Shucks, no," Toogie shot back. "I got it from that box of books in Dalton's man cave."

"I was going to give those, you know, to ... some family ... and friends," I stammered, realizing as I said it that my aunt fit the definition.

Toogie just smiled and then said softly, "Well, I took care of one delivery for you." When I didn't reply, she added, "And I need some more for my pickleball group."

"How nice," Grace remarked again.

"You play pickleball?" I gasped, trying to visualize her hopping around that tiny tennis court while also trying to gauge how many more books I'd have to give her.

After a pause, she lowered her eyebrows a tad and growled, "Plus, I got a bone to pick



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with you." When I didn't respond again, she added, "I don't chortle."

"You don't what, dear?" Grace asked

"Chortle," Toogie replied. "He says I chortle," she hollered, pointing a finger at me. "Right here; in this book. A whole bunch of times!"

Seeking to temper the tumult, Grace interjected, "It may be artistic license. You know how Dalton uses hyperbole at times to amplify his stories."

"Hyper-what?" I inquired, tilting my head toward Grace.

"She said sometimes you lie," Toogie chortled (make that giggled), rising to refill her coffee cup. When she returned to the table, she moved the discussion down a new path. "You gonna make any money off this caper?"

"Well," I began, not sure how deep to go

into the topic, "we will get royalties on book sales."

"How much?"

"A few bucks."

"Hmm," she mused, adding, "How much of that do I get?"

I thought my reply was clever, forming a circle with my thumb and forefinger, but it only added fuel to the fire.

"Nothing?" she roared. "For all my contribution?"

"What contribution? I wrote the stories and Grace edited them," I replied.

"I'm in over half those stories," Toogie retorted. "You wouldn't have much without me."

Realizing I needed to nip this nonsense in the bud, I stated firmly, "Read my lips. Nothing. Nada!"

"Okay, how about nil?" Toogie asked.

"Nil is good, too," I answered.

"So let me get this straight," Toogie declared, rubbing her chin. "Are you saying you are giving me nil?"

"Yep!" I grinned, now feeling in control of the situation.

Toogie nodded her head a few times, widened her eyes, and inquired slowly, "You do know what NIL is, right?"

"Yeah," I replied, again holding up my thumb and forefinger circle, "Zero. Zilch."

"Not so fast my numbskull nephew!"

Toogie shot back. "NIL stands for name, image, and likeness."

"For what?"

"College athletes now get paid when their schools use their name, image, or likeness," Toogie explained. "They refer to it as NIL."

"They make money off this?"

"The kid who is quarterback at Alabama is already a millionaire, and he's a freshman."

Caught off guard, I finally managed,

"Well, this is a book. It isn't football."

"The legal concept sure seems the same to me," Toogie proffered. "And Grace is my witness that you agreed to NIL."

I was too stunned to respond as Toogie proceeded toward her closing argument.

"I'll have to talk this over with Brevard. He knows a lot of legal bigwigs downtown."

Holding our "Dalton and Grace" book and waving it back and forth, she concluded with, "And, I'm pretty sure he'll be mad as a hornet when he reads how you portrayed him here in Exhibit A."

"Are you ... you ... my very own aunt ... saying you would take me to, like, court over this?" I stammered.

"Unless we can negotiate my commission, I just might. And if I do, I'd bet you a bottle of Pappy Van Winkle that the jury will throw the book at you," Toogie chortled.

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Frolic and fun at Meow Wolf



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I love interactive art experiences but I wasn't sure what my husband, Mark, and I should expect at Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Their mission was so exciting: "To inspire creativity through art, exploration, and play so that imagination will transform the world." Wow! Apparently this was not another of Santa Fe's ubiquitous highbrow galleries.

Many reviewers wrote effusively of their experiences. Not all: "200 artists got together and did a massive amount of drugs," "crowded, dingy, a selfie backdrop..." Apparently there was a puzzle we could untangle but it sounded obscure. "Imagine trying to read a mystery book ... but the pages have been torn out and scattered around the house."

However, it was the vision of Meow Wolf's founder Vince Kadlubek that really drew me. Despite the city's artistic acclaim,

he saw a crisis of imagination. A group of artists were on the outside looking in. They were agitators, storytellers, "graphic designers, technologists, writers, fabricators, painters, sculptors, musicians, rat gang leaders and shoplifters." He had a solution: They would create "alternative realities and bring unique, indescribable, transformative immersive art experiences to the world."

They began creating in 2008 with a wealth of creativity but no money.

"I was zip-tying trash together and putting it on the wall," one of the artists remembers. They needed a sustainability plan, a building, millions of dollars. In stepped an unlikely ally, George R.R. Martin, who'd made his fortune by writing the books that "Game of Thrones" is based on. The collective showed him a vacant 20,000-square-foot former bowling alley and described their idea.

"It was incredible!" he remembers. "Other dimensions, other times, a secret story. It was pushing all my buttons."

Martin bought the building. In a video touring the still vacant site we are told, "It doesn't look like much right now but ... eventually you'll open up the refrigerator and you'll wind up in another world."



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A glow-in-the-dark forest is one of many amazing art displays found at Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

When you enter the building the first thing you see is a façade of a Victorian house. You can go into the house and wander the rooms at your own pace. There are no actors, no map, no signs about what to do.

A man standing near us with his pre-teen daughter looked so confused. "My daughter saw this in a tourist brochure so I bought us tickets but what are we supposed to do now?" he asked us.

You're meant to explore.

It appears that the house was suddenly and inexplicably abandoned by a family. But

when you open the refrigerator there's a slide and you slip down into an inter-dimensional dreamscape. There were 135 artists involved in fabricating the environment so each of the 70 sections is different. Trippy hallways of infinity mirrors, a glow-in-the-dark forest, perches to watch the crowd from high in the ceiling, narrow circular staircases, tubes to crawl through to secret passageways, a hyper-realistic kitchen but everything is black and white, lots of high-tech projections, videos, sounds and psychedelic graffiti.

After a couple of hours we felt like over-stimulated children who'd stayed too long at a rambunctious birthday party.

Meow Wolf (incidentally, the name was the result of pulling random words out of a hat) is now New Mexico's biggest tourist attraction and has spawned similar experiences in Denver and Las Vegas. If you're having your own crisis of imagination, maybe some playful exploration will help. It may not change the whole world but it will rock yours. Visit meowwolf.com.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS City of Charleston Technical Review Committee

Date: Sept. 23

A site plan for Phase 2 of The Waterfront at Longshore Street on Daniel Island (first review). This is a 3-acre site slated for the construction of three multi-family buildings. The owner is Parcel R Phase 2 Development Company, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com.

Date: Sept. 23

A preliminary subdivision plat for the Marshes at Daniel Island Phases 1A & 1B at 144 Fairbanks Drive (sixth review). This is a 16-acre plat for a 56-lot subdivision. The owner is SM Charleston, LLC. The applicant is Seamonwhiteside. Contact: Patterson Farmer, pfarmer@seamonwhiteside.com.

Date: Sept. 23

A road construction plan for the Marshes at Daniel Island Phases 1A & 1B at 144 Fairbanks Drive (sixth review). This is a road construction plan a 56-lot subdivision. The owner is SM Charleston, LLC. The applicant is Seamonwhiteside. Contact: Patterson Farmer, pfarmer@seamonwhiteside.com.

Date: Sept. 30

A site plan for Project Throughput at Point Hope in Cainhoy (third review). This is a 162-acre site plan that calls for early site work that includes clearing

of vegetation and rough grading. The owner is South Carolina Ports Authority. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Scott Greene, greenes.s@tandh.com.

Date: Sept. 30

A site plan for Woodfield II at Charleston Regional Parkway in Cainhoy (second review). This is a 10-acre site plan for a mixed-use project on Point Hope Parkway, Foundation Street and Hopewell Drive for multi-family units (223) and retail that includes seven buildings, parking and associated site improvements. The owner is Woodfield Investments, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS City of Charleston TRC

Date: Sept. 16

A major subdivision concept plan for Del Webb on Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road, Cainhoy (second review). This is a 585-acre site slated for more than 1,000 multi-family units. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.
Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.

REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.
- Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

NIGHT MARKET

Held every first and third Fri. of the month from 5-9 pm, through Dec. 17 at the Guggenheim Terrace. Family and pet-friendly. The market will feature artisans, crafters, specialty items, live music, and food vendors.

FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

Rotating food truck and sweet treat vendors at the Edgefield Park Pool and Crow's Nest on Fri., 5-8 pm. Find the Food Truck Friday Lineup at dicommunity.org.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES AT WATERFRONT PARK

Live acoustic guitar music each Tuesday during September at Waterfront Park on Daniel Island, 5-7 pm.

DI MEN'S WORSHIP

Priority One presents a night of worship at Guggenheim Terrace, Sept. 29 at 6 pm.

DIBA BLOCK PARTY

Thurs., Sept. 30, 5-7 pm at Daniel Island Real Estate office. Open to all island residents, DIBA members and DIBA business guests. Get tickets at eventbrite.com/e/diba-block-party-tickets-170148267047.

DI 2021 FALL RED BALLOON YARD SALE

The Daniel Island 2021 Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 9, 7 am - 1 pm.

ARTIFACT SHOW & TELL

DI Historical Society meets Tues., Oct. 19, 7-8 pm at the Church of the Holy Cross. Brockington & Associates, archaeological and historical experts, will help identify and explain any artifacts or items of historical significance found in or around the island.

HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST

The DI Garden Club's Halloween House Decorating Contest is Wed., Oct. 20, 6-10 pm. Houses will be judged on creativity, use of decorations, and overall appearance.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am at Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT! 50-plus age group meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest. Bring a dish to share and meet new friends. Free. Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB meets every second Wed. of the month at 3 pm at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall.

Oct. 13 meeting topic is Using Native Plants in Landscape Design. The presenter is Tara Josub from Urbana Landscaping. Linda Price at lmwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Mon. of the month, 8 am, at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS Capt Daniel's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd and 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Book Club: 3rd Tues., 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Master Gardeners Q&A: 1st Mon., 4-6 pm; Writers' Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI meets monthly on the fourth Tues. of each month at 5:30 pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. info@DIXchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Mon. of the month at the Daniel Island Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples (at a cost of \$6 per sample) which will be tested by Clemson University.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN meets the fourth Mon. of each month at 11:30 am at Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email TBLAIRECRW@protonmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DI meets every Wed. at 7:30 am at the DI Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet at 4 pm the third Sun. of each month at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

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TOASTMASTERS learn to harness nervous energy, become a more persuasive speaker, convert research or data into an effective story, and practice presentations. Toastmasters DI meets virtually every first and third Sat., 9-10 am, danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

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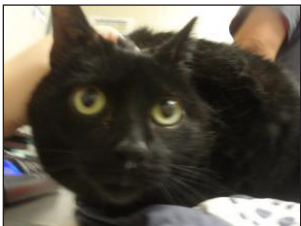
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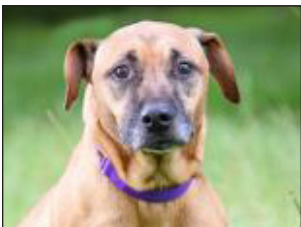
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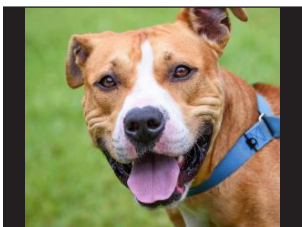
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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Farce
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- 10 Succotash bean
- 14 Fox finish
- 15 Sheepish
- 16 Overlook
- 17 October's birthstone
- 18 Hitchcock classic, with *The*
- 19 Canary's home
- 20 Fibber McGee's address
- 23 Initial for Superman
- 24 "___ like."
- 28 Shove off
- 32 Type of steel
- 35 Buzzer
- 36 Slick
- 37 Briefcase item
- 38 Herman Munster's street
- 42 Zoo attraction
- 43 Earthen pot
- 44 Charles' principedom
- 45 Sterile
- 48 Hot spot
- 49 Ford flop
- 50 Woman

- 51 Archie Bunker's address
- 59 Lively tune
- 62 ___ Lawrence College
- 63 43,560 square feet
- 64 Proposal
- 65 Upper crust
- 66 Climb, as a pole
- 67 Feet
- 68 Steak source
- 69 Walden, for one

DOWN

- 1 Type of business
- 2 Pueblo Indian
- 3 Cry of despair
- 4 Grilled sandwich
- 5 Full of life
- 6 Contents of Pandora's box
- 7 Missile acronym
- 8 *The King* ___
- 9 Leader of the Untouchables
- 10 Setting
- 11 ___ *Little Teapot*
- 12 Russian-built fighter
- 13 Had a bite
- 21 Nuclear physicist Enrico

- 22 Third word of *America*
- 25 Stab
- 26 More discerning
- 27 Jim Varney role
- 28 Kind of control
- 29 Made like Romeo and Juliet
- 30 Indiana five
- 31 Clinton's st.
- 32 Motel room item
- 33 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 34 UAR country
- 36 Stare lustfully
- 39 Hide-hair link
- 40 Resided
- 41 The L in UNLV
- 46 Conductor Zubin, and family
- 47 *Alice* spin-off
- 48 Dancer's teammate
- 50 Log holder
- 52 Takes advantage of
- 53 NaCl
- 54 Sandusky sight
- 55 Blacksmith's tool
- 56 Canyon sound
- 57 Shamrock isle
- 58 Be inclined
- 59 Box top
- 60 Wedding words
- 61 Boot attachment

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Take That!

Which of the following sentences are correct?

- 1.) a. What are you *taking* to my potluck dinner?
b. What are you *bringing* to my potluck dinner?
- 2.) a. Margie is *bringing* a broccoli casserole.
b. Margie is *taking* a broccoli casserole.
- 3.) a. If there are any leftovers, *bring* them home with you.
b. If there are any leftovers, *take* them home with you.



Ritz

Answers: 1. b, 2. a, 3. b. Use **bring** whenever the movement is toward the speaker or the writer. Use **take** to mean movement away from the speaker or writer.

MYSTERY

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PHOTO

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CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MADELINE MESTER

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from the Sept. 16 edition is Madeline Mester, who correctly identified the picture as part of a banner flag hanging from a street light that reads “Guggenheim Terrace,” located along Island Park Drive on Daniel Island.

The second grader at Daniel Island School is in Ms. Woodis’ class. She and her family have lived near Smythe Lake for almost five years.

How was she able to identify the mystery photo? She said, “We recently rode our bikes to the night market to get ice cream and saw it then.”

When it comes to life on Daniel Island, Madeline said, “I like that everyone is nice, and I have a lot of friends to play with here.” She also likes to swim for SCSC.

This was Madeline’s first time winning, but her brother Ethan has won before.

Congrats also to Karen Fedder and Glenda Wahlenmaier for answering correctly.



Madeline Mester

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK’S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, Sept. 25. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week’s paper.



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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 21, 2006:



The cover and centerfold featured “ChazzFest.” It was the inaugural Charleston Music and Heritage Festival at Family Circle Tennis Center. The event featured a variety of music — from the smooth jazz of K3: The Karl Denson Trio, rock performances by the Drive-By Truckers and Leslie, to the

beach music sounds of The Catalinas and The Drifters.

In other news, Col. Kevin Knecht, of the 17th Airlift Squadron of Charleston Air Force Base, presented the Daniel Island School kindergarten classes with American flags to hang in their classrooms. Knecht flew these flags over Baghdad, Iraq, as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

TEN YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 22, 2011:



Photos and descriptions of the poisonous snakes on Daniel Island were featured on the cover and the centerpiece. Also, there was a story about Daniel Island resident Jacob Hartley, who spent three days at MUSC

Children’s Hospital recovering from a rattlesnake bite he received near his home.

In presidential election news, Republican candidate Herman Cain received a number of standing ovations while speaking at a presidential town hall meeting held at the Daniel Island School.

FIVE YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 22, 2016:



The cover and centerfold featured the second part of a series addressing teens and substance abuse. Local law enforcement officers — including then resident agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Charleston, Jason Sandoval — discussed how heroin and opioid use had reached epidemic levels. Sandoval helped launch the campaign, aptly titled #WakeUp, to get the word out to parents about the dangers of these drugs among teens in the community.

Dr. Viktoriya Magid, PhD, also answered questions to provide insights and information about the treatment side of substance abuse.

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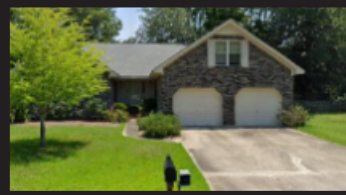


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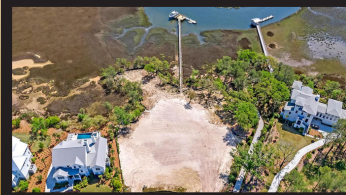
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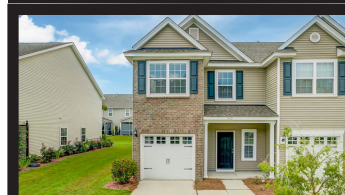
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