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Philip Simmons Elementary sculpts permanent mascot

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Bob Doster is an internationally acclaimed sculpture artist located in Lancaster, South Carolina. Doster embodies the term “working artist,” having worked with over 150,000 students of all ages over the course of his 40-plus years teaching. One can visit almost every school district in the state to find works created by students during his artist residencies – including Philip Simmons Elementary.

Now, thanks in part to a S.C. Arts Commission grant, PSE students will forever have their handy work on campus in the form of a sculpture they helped create three weeks ago on campus.

Jessica Moss, the Philip Simmons art teacher who collaborated with Doster on this project shared how it came to fruition. “All the Philip Simmons schools are STEAM schools, the A stands for art.”

Art is a key component of the curriculum at Philip Simmons from elementary all the way up to high school. Moss’ team in the arts department consistently “apply for ABC grants: Arts in Basic Curriculum which allows (teachers) to incorporate art into lessons.”

ABC grants are funded by the South Carolina Arts Commission, which are supported in part by an award from the National Endowment for the Arts. “As an art teacher, these grants have enabled us to go on field trips to see musical performances, get guest artists, storytellers and other performers,” Moss said.

Doster is on the roster of approved S.C. Art Commission artists. Moss and her team looked through a variety of artists’ work and contacted Doster. The idea sprung to involve all of the second through fourth grade students in the process of creating a sculpture of their mascot, the Iron Horse,

using their hands. As a professional metal sculptor, Doster provided all the safety equipment to protect the students. They put on full welding gear, helmet and gloves. Each of the more than 250 students “held their hand over a stainless steel plate. They traced their hands on two-foot by four-foot steel plates then I put my hand over theirs and using a plasma cutter, we cut out their hand.” Doster explained. “They loved it. They get to play with fire.”

Doster then took all the hands back to his studio to polish them individually. Then he worked with his fabricator to create the Iron Horse armature which stands at about 5 feet tall with the welded hands intertwined throughout the sculpture.

Moss explained how invaluable it is to engage students in this kind of hands-on educational experience. “They thought it was fascinating to see something permanent

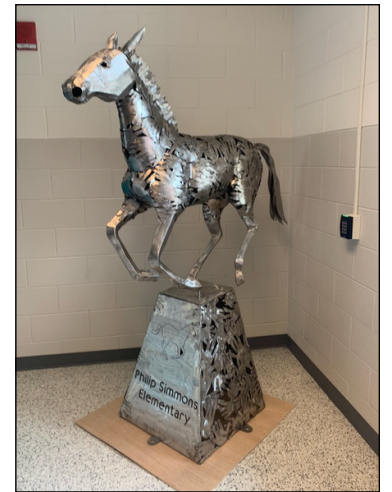


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Artist and sculptor Bob Doster and a student weld a steel Iron Horse sculpture as a tribute to Philip Simmons Elementary.

that they were a part of creating. Many of the kids who have moved onto middle school have come back to see it.” “They say, ‘I made that. I was a part of that.’”

The Iron Horse is currently inside campus awaiting its permanent home and unveiling outside the school to greet guests at a date



to be determined by the Berkeley County School District. In the meantime, one cannot help but wonder: will more handy work take place in the shape of iron horses on an incrementally larger scale on the other Philip Simmons campuses? Never say neigh.

Heather MacQueen Jones is a Daniel Island artist journaling life's journey through oil painting. Follow her stories on Instagram @heARTpalette or MacQueenJones.com.



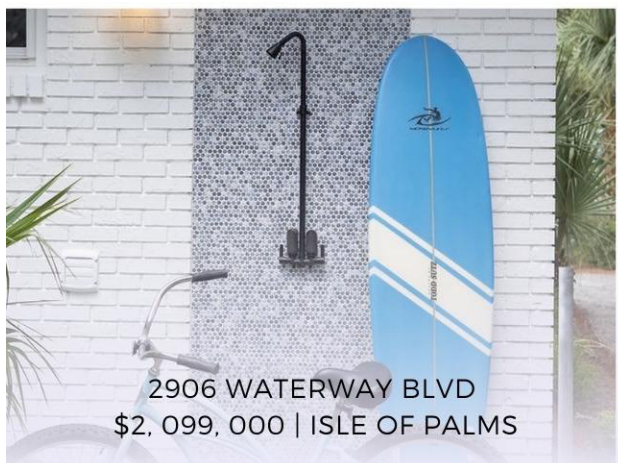
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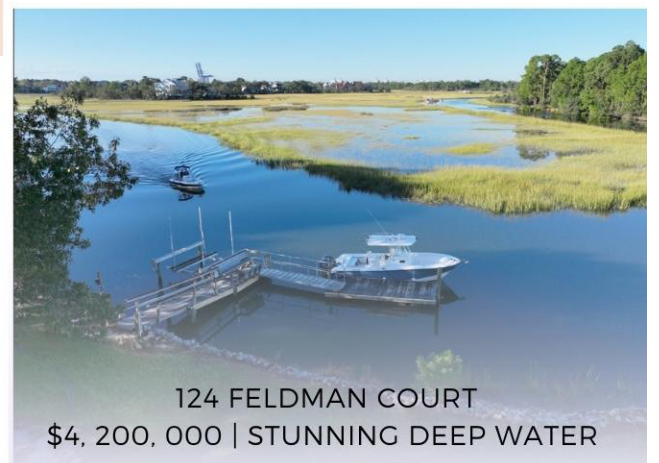
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DI School and Philip Simmons football connect more than X's and O's

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Putting pen to paper has become more exciting for Stephanie Donley's third grade class at the Daniel Island School. Donley's new pen pal program pairs her students with varsity football players at Philip Simmons High School.

"I am calling them 'power pals,'" said Donley of the initiative. "I wanted to try to connect (students at the two schools) to build more of a sense of community with our feeder high school while working on writing skills."

Children at the Daniel Island School feed into Philip Simmons High School off Clements Ferry Road after graduating from eighth grade. But Donley said many of her pupils are unfamiliar with PSHS and she wants to help bridge the gap between the Philip Simmons and Daniel Island communities.

When she reached out to Philip Simmons head football coach Eric

Bendig about participating in the program, he jumped at the opportunity. "I thought it was a really, really good cause," Bendig said. "This is a chance for our football team to give back and be connected to the community and the children who look up to them."

Donley matched each of her 52 students with a player, and the momentum grew from there. The athletes received their first letters on Sept. 9 and read them before their game that night.

"I was taken aback by their genuine appreciation for somebody reaching out to them and asking them about themselves and wishing them luck in the game," Bendig said. "I had multiple kids ask me if we could visit their class and write back, so it was a great response."

The players hand-delivered their response letters Sept. 23 during High Five Friday, a weekly event where PSHS athletes visit a feeder school and high five students in



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Philip Simmons High School varsity football players visited their pen pals at the Daniel Island School on Sept. 23. Third grade teacher Stephanie Donley said her students were excited to meet the players with whom they are corresponding.

the hallways in a show of support. "They wrote words of encouragement to my third graders," Donley said. "They were so excited and literally jumping up and down."

The football players and the

elementary school children enjoyed meeting their pen pals and putting a face to the name on their letters. Donley said the program has helped motivate her students to become better writers.

"They love it, and some of my kids with messy handwriting are doing their best to make it immaculate," she said. "They're taking their time and what they're writing is very thought-provoking; they're asking their players really good questions."

Bendig said the correspondence has also been beneficial to his players. "Writing on paper is a task that is great for third graders, but also great for high schoolers," Bendig explained. "We're in the computer world now where everything is typed and some of them had to get a refresher on how to write a letter."

Donley said she wants to expand power pals to include more classes, clubs and sports teams at both schools; a plan Bendig endorses.

"We've had unbelievable participation in this and our voluntary high five Fridays," Bendig said. "I think the power pals have really helped us take a step towards becoming community leaders."

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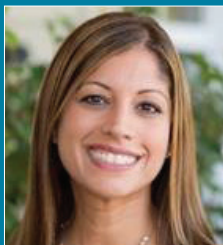
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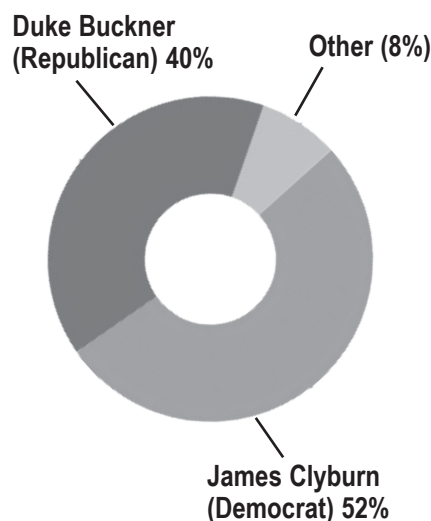
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Readers weigh in on District 6 candidates

Poll Question: In the Nov. 8 midterm General Election race for the U.S. Congressional seat for District 6, incumbent James Clyburn (D) is being challenged by Duke Buckner (R). Who will get your vote?

Reader Comments:

- Inflation. Taxes. Small businesses. School safety and school choice. Parental rights.
- Preventing gun violence by banning assault weapons; protecting rights of women to choose abortion in all states.
- Education, resolution of racial inequalities, the economy, climate change.
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Leo, age 5
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My sister, I like doing home schooling with her.

Marielle, age 10
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Garrett because we like the same things like Minecraft and Roblox and doing things in nature.

Charlie, age 8
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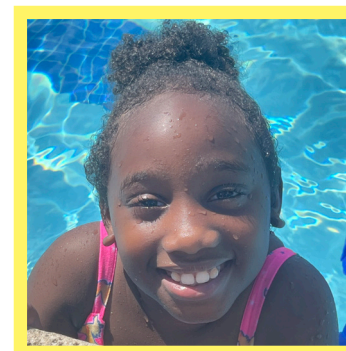
Ashlynn, I play with her a lot.

Logan, age 6
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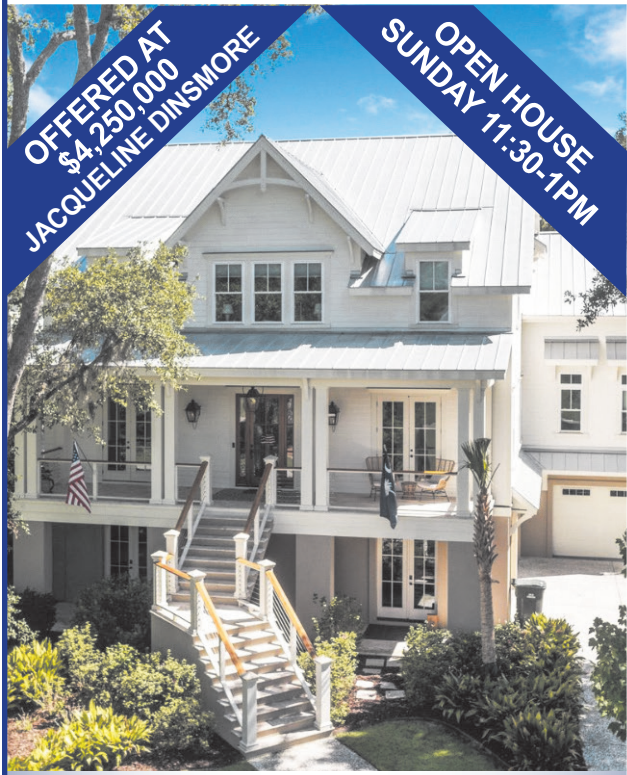
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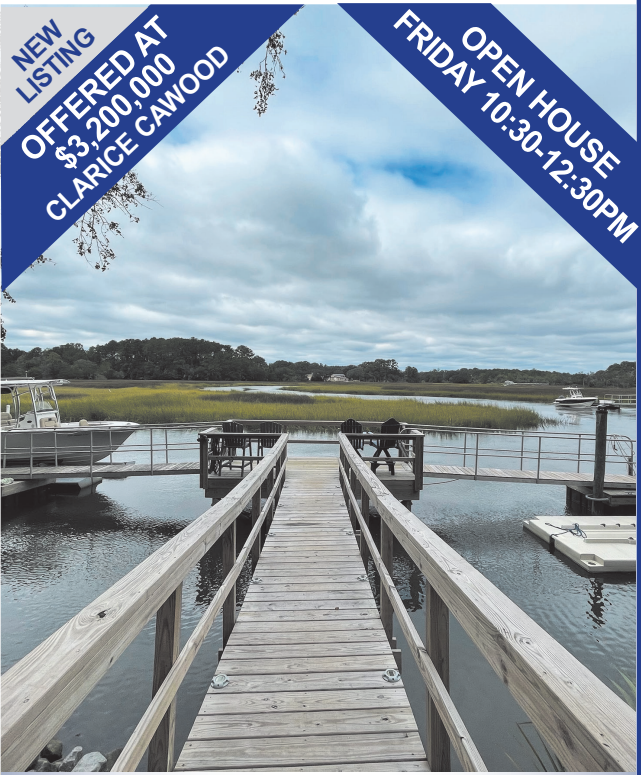
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Hurricane Ian carried maximum sustained winds of 85 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center. The hurricane inundated beach towns and residential neighborhoods with flooding from storm surges and heavy rainfall.

Downed trees were a common theme all across the Lowcountry, including Daniel Island. Power outages affected approximately more than 200,000 customers across the Palmetto State Friday evening.

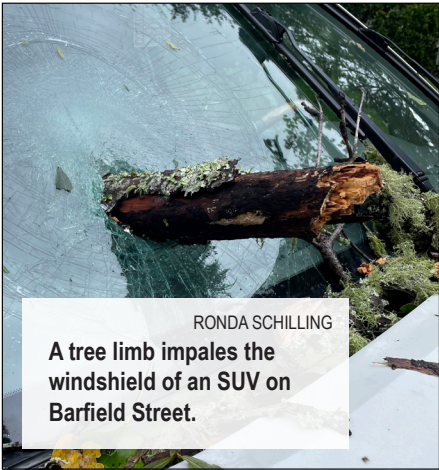
Hurricane Ian’s death toll is confirmed at 78 fatalities across Cuba, Florida and North Carolina, according to the Associated Press. No storm-related deaths were reported in South Carolina.



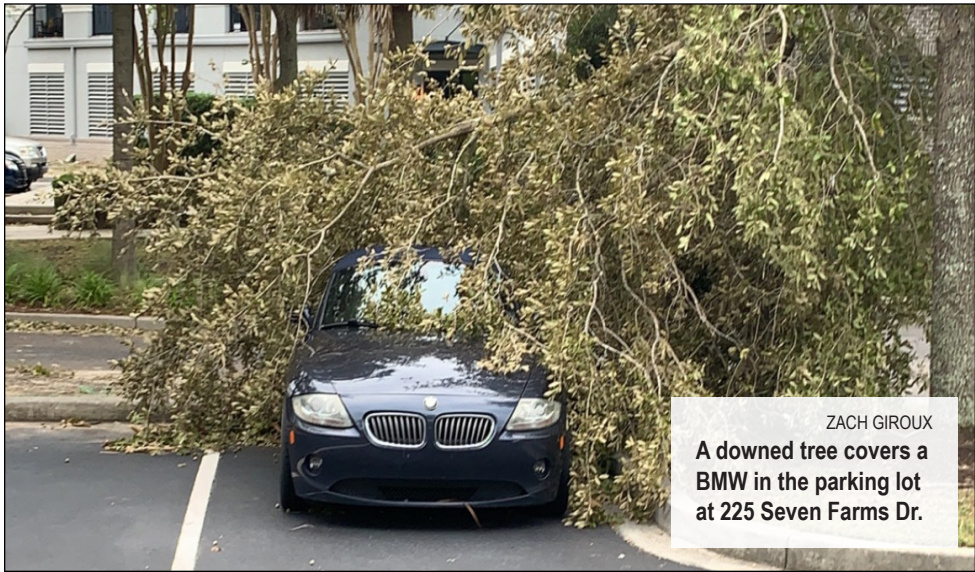
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A tree fell down on a truck on Bulline Street during high winds from Hurricane Ian.



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A fallen tree in Fallen Oak Park, which is a City of Charleston park on Island Park Drive.



RONDA SCHILLING
A tree limb impales the windshield of an SUV on Barfield Street.



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A tree down on Pierce Street covered the nature path behind the Pierce Street condos.

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NY Times best-selling author Stacy Willingham and SC's Susan Beckham Zurenda to appear DI News Author Series, Oct. 26

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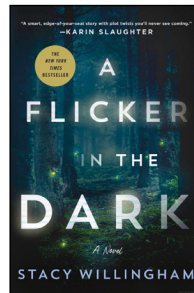
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October is the perfect month to devour thrillers and mysteries. And the Oct. 26 Daniel Island News Author Series event at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 5:30 p.m. will deliver best-selling southern fiction that will keep you on the edge of your seats.

Stacy Willingham presents “A Flicker in the Dark”

Stacy Willingham is the New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of “A Flicker in the Dark,” as well as the upcoming “All The Dangerous Things.”

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New York Times bestselling author Stacy Willingham will present her book, “A Flicker in the Dark,” at the DI News Author Series event on Oct. 26.

thrown into her disturbing past. Is she paranoid, seeing parallels to her childhood that aren’t actually there, or for the second time in her life, is Chloe about to unmask a killer?

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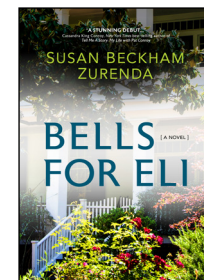
Willingham lives in Charleston with her husband, Britt, and Labradoodle, Mako.

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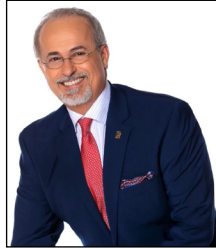
Hall has been part of the GetMee AI Pilot program and his training videos on "Leadership Confidence and Social Learning" are the most watched in the category of emotional intelligence and leadership.

"GetMee gives individual users or entire teams the tools to become better communicators and extraordinary versions of themselves," Hall said. "As a result, organizations and communities thrive. I

couldn't pass up the opportunity to work with GetMee as it aligns so well with my global consulting work around talent retention and gives me the opportunity to reach more people through remote learning."

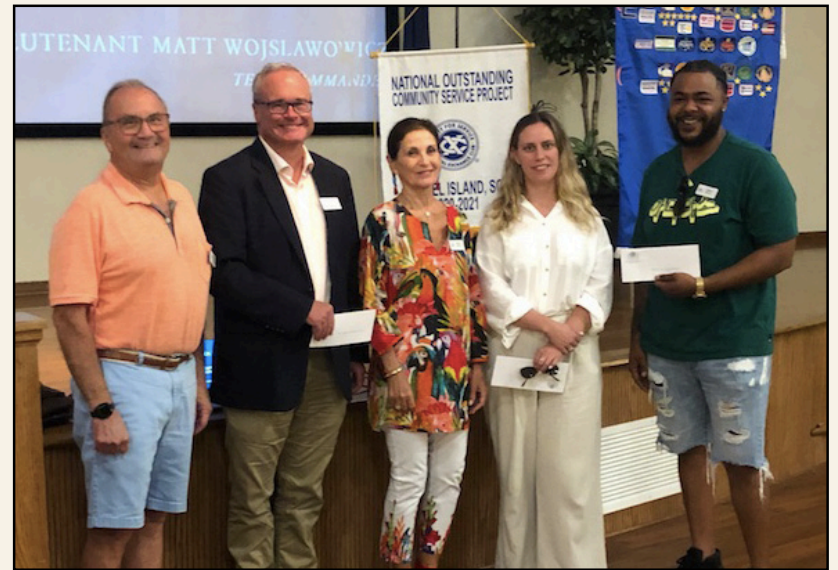
Hall is the author of "Cohesion Culture: Principles to Retain Your Top Talent." In his book, Hall outlines the best practices and methodologies to help organizations create a safe workplace where people have a sense of belonging, are valued, and share in mutual commitment.

He strategically aligned with Ben-Jamin Toy, founder of the team building company On Purpose Adventures, to create the trademarked Cohesion Culture program. Their mission is to share their culture wellness vision with organizations around the globe that are ready to invest in their most valuable asset: their people.



Troy Hall

DI Exchange Club awards \$2K to children's advocacy groups



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On July 26, the Exchange Club of Daniel Island awarded \$2,000 to three charities serving children at risk as part of the organization's focus on youth. Presenting the checks is Exchange Club member Donna Mauerhan (center) and receiving the checks are Gordon Robertson (second from left) from Dee Norton Child Advocacy, Kristen Moir (second from right) from Darkness 2 Light, and Lamar Mowatt (far right) from Humanities Foundation. The Exchange Club focuses on family, patriotism and youth. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday every month at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community and all are welcome.

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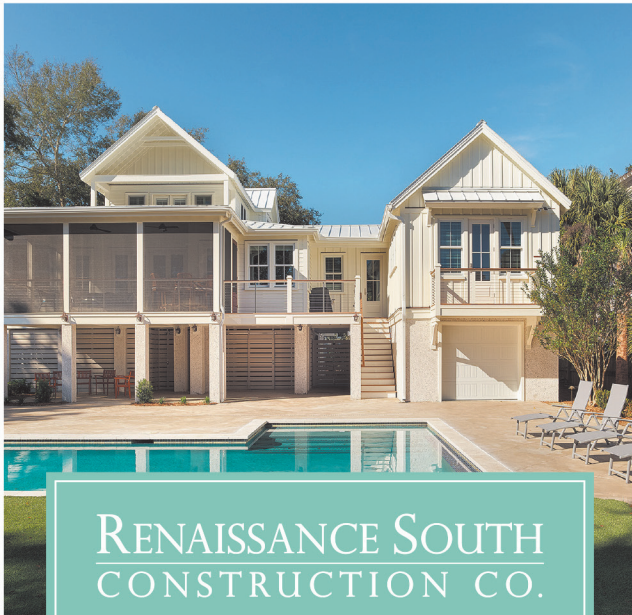


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Time management has nothing to do with a clock



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

Guard well your spare moments. – Ralph Waldo Emerson

If you've ever taken one of those long international flights you know a thing or two about how changing multiple time zones messes with your body clock.

A few years back, I spent my summer in China. My departure out of the U.S. was on a 16-hour nonstop flight from Newark to Hong Kong. The adjustment during the first few days in China was not that difficult, all things considered. But it took me about a week to get fully adjusted once I came home. Crossing back all those time zones, the loss of sleep, and reacquainting myself with my normal routine was challenging.

Time is our most precious commodity. It always has been and always will be. And in leadership and management circles, we hear

a lot about "time management." But, quite honestly, "time management" is a myth. All we can do is prioritize it.

Concerning time management, author Myers Barnes writes:

"Time management has nothing to do with the clock, but everything to do with organizing and controlling your participation in certain events that coordinate with the clock... Time is unemotional, uncontrolled, and unencumbered. It moves forward regardless of circumstances and, in the game of life, creates a level playing field for everyone."

As a leader, how you "manage" time or better yet, set the priorities of how your time will be invested is of great importance. Jim Rohn was correct when he said, "Either you run the day, or the day runs you." And this is your challenge as a leader.

I'd like to share a few things that I've learned over the years on this topic in hopes that they will add value to you on your leadership journey.

I HAD TO LEARN THE MYTH THAT EVERYTHING MATTERS EQUALLY

I learned this principle from Gary Keller's book, "The One Thing." In it, he writes:

"When everything feels urgent and important, everything seems equal. We become active and busy but this doesn't actually move us any closer to success. Activity is often unrelated to productivity, and busyness rarely takes care of business." And this is such a necessary thing to learn in leadership.

Keller makes the case that a to-do list can easily lead you astray. More times than not, it's simply the things you think you need to do; which often is nothing more than the first thing you thought of.

I HAD TO LEARN THAT I CHOOSE MY LIFE BY HOW I SPEND MY TIME

I learned this very important principle from John Maxwell. In his book, "Today Matters," he writes, "If you're over the age of 21, your life is what you're making it. To change your life, you need to change your priorities."

The playing field with time is level. We all get the same amount regardless of who we are. The priorities you set determine how your time is used. Changing our approach to our days makes all the difference between time well spent or time wasted. Maxwell framed it in three questions that are quite

useful.

1. What is required of me? When ordering priorities, always start with the requirement question and give it careful thought before moving on to the next question.

2. What gives me the greatest return? As you grow as a leader, you will discover that there are some things that will give you a greater return than others. What are they?

3. What gives me the greatest reward? If you only do what you must and what is effective, you will be highly productive, but you may not be content. It's important to consider what gives you personal satisfaction. But don't get these questions out of order.

Final Thoughts

As leaders, we have to understand that we can't, and shouldn't, do everything. And this is why establishing your priorities is so important. You have to be your own timekeeper. Your time is too valuable to relinquish to someone else.

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Should schools add metal detectors to increase student safety?



Legal notes

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The purpose of this article is to discuss the pros and cons of metal detectors in schools and provide information regarding how the state and local school districts have tackled this issue.

Some of the pros of having metal detectors in schools:

WEAPON CONFISCATION – The first benefit, and maybe the most obvious, is the ability to find and confiscate weapons from people entering the building or campus. There’s no doubt the prevention of weapons finding their way into a school creates a safer campus.

DETERRENCE – According to experts, just the presence of metal detectors is often enough to prevent someone from entering or even thinking of entering school with

a weapon. This is particularly true for the students, staff, and visitors who enter the building (and walk through the metal detectors) each day and thus are familiar with the security systems in place.

CAMPUS SAFETY PERCEPTIONS – The presence of metal detectors provides the community, parents, and staff with a sense of security when they know everyone in the school has been screened. Providing a safe environment allows teachers and students to focus on what matters most in school: learning. Beyond weapons screening, the presence of metal detectors shows the community that the school is taking safety seriously and investing accordingly.

While the pros are great, there are some very real cons to adding metal detectors:

COST PROHIBITIVE – Metal detectors are costly to purchase and install, and require other related expenditures such as staffing, training and maintenance. A trained officer is required to operate the detector and to investigate the source of any alert and to

verify whether it is a weapon or other object.

State Representative Wendell Gailiard, from the 111th District in Charleston County, has been supporting a bill that would place metal detectors in all S.C. public schools. However, the bill has yet to pass, as the initiative is seen as cost prohibitive. According to a 2018 report from the S.C. Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office, walk-through metal detectors cost \$4,000 per detector, and the non-recurring cost to place three detectors in each of the state’s 1,200 schools would be \$14.4 million. It’s even more expensive to adequately staff the walk-through metal detectors. The recurring cost to school districts could be \$98.3 million, according to the statement of fiscal impact.

LIMITED UTILITY – Metal detectors are only effective if properly implemented and monitored. Even the most well-run metal detector system isn’t 100% foolproof. Basically, they’re only as good as the person running them.

DISRUPTIVE – Having students pass through metal detectors as they arrive in

the morning disrupts the school program because officers require time to check the students. So, students will either have to arrive at school earlier, or part of their school day will be used trying to get through the metal detectors. Additionally, the presence of metal detectors may make students feel like prisoners in a place where they should feel safe and secure.

In conclusion, since there is no state legislation regarding the use of metal detectors in schools, the use of metal detectors is determined on a county-by-county basis. Locally, Charleston County has metal detector wands at all high schools and middle schools. Georgetown County also utilizes metal detectors. Colleton County has recently added metal detectors to its schools. Dorchester District 4 has ordered metal detectors and District 2 is considering them. Berkeley County is not considering metal detectors at this time.

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The team "Seth's Soldiers" pose at the 2018 Buddy Walk.



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At the 2018 Buddy Walk, Ashley Boxley and "Jace" pose as representatives of the team "Emily's Bugs."



The "cheering tunnel" is one of the hallmarks of the Buddy Walk. It marks the start of the 1-mile fun walk and provides an opportunity for community members to cheer and support Down syndrome kids, teens, adults, and their families.

Buddy Walk keeps pace after nearly 20 years

Family-friendly event to celebrate Down syndrome acceptance, inclusion of educational opportunities

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The 19th Annual Buddy Walk on Daniel Island is just under two weeks away, but excitement is already building among the students in the Options program at Bishop England High School – and the peers and teachers who support them. The program, established in 2007, is designed to provide an inclusive educational experience for students with intellectual disabilities.

Options student Luke Mantone, who has Down syndrome, beams when asked about his favorite activity at the Buddy Walk, a popular, family-friendly event that is expected to draw over 1,500 attendees this year. In fact, it's hard to narrow it down to just one answer, so he settles on three – the music, games and friends.

"It's a party for him and he thinks he's king or maybe the mayor!" said Luke's mom, Jane Mantone. "He loves just getting together with everybody and spending the day outside... He and his friends are all front and center. And it's nice to be the center of attention and to have something special just for you."

Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16, at Etiwan Park on Daniel Island, the Buddy Walk celebrates kids, teens and adults with Down syndrome, and everything they bring to the world,

while also raising important awareness and funding for the Down Syndrome Association of the Lowcountry. Bishop England has one of the biggest teams participating in the event.

"It unites us as a group," said Kristen Common, director of the BE Options program. "A part of our goal is service to others... So it's a way we can support the children, our students can support their peers, but also the community."

Common is inspired by the way the entire BE family rallies on behalf of the students in the Options program. And the Buddy Walk is one of the best places to see that love and support on full display.

"They live their best life here with us," said Common, when discussing the program she oversees. "And to have that total acceptance, total inclusion, and to be treated like any other high school student... When I took this job and I was interviewing, my principal said the Options program is the heartbeat of this school."

"I think that was a huge statement," continued Common, her eyes welling up with happy tears. "...I've never had so many relationships that are true and genuine."

Bishop England's participation is also inspirational to DSAL.

"The Options group is always such a huge group!" said



"To walk through that tunnel of cheerleaders, screaming your name, it brings the hardest hearts to tears," said Erica Chiovarou of DSAL. "I think there is a sense of joy that is innate to this community... It's acknowledging how hard they worked to be here."

Erica Chiovarou, DSAL president. "You see all these teenagers supporting their friends in the Options program and truly having fun together."

In addition to teens, DSAL also supports younger children with Down syndrome, as well as adults, and their families. The Buddy Walk is DSAL's primary fundraiser and helps bring in funding to support a variety of programs, including youth camps, educational workshops for parents, social activities and events, teen programs, gifts for new parents of children with Down syndrome, and scholarships for active



Luke Mantone, a student in the BE Options program, is super excited about taking part in the Buddy Walk on Oct. 16, along with his teachers and fellow students. Pictured here with Luke is senior Reagan West, one of 40 BE "scholars" who help support the Options program.



The Bishop England cheerleaders are regular participants in the Buddy Walk!



At the 2018 Buddy Walk, walkers show their support for Parker.

members who are starting college.

Currently, DSAL supports over 200 families in the Lowcountry area. This year's Buddy Walk goal is \$40,000. The past couple of events have been impacted by COVID-19. In 2020, the event was held virtually and in 2021 it was scaled back considerably. This year they will be fully back in-person.

"This is our major fundraiser," Chiovarou added. "Pretty much our budget for the year... So we're hoping our numbers are back up both in participants and in fundraising this year, so that we can make sure all of those programs are as fantastic as we want them to be!"

The event will be held from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., with the 1-mile fun walk through the neighborhood kicking off at 3 p.m. Activities include face painting, arts and crafts, live music, performances by the Wando Dance Team, food, and more. Local marching bands and cheerleaders will lead the fun walk, which will include a cheering "tunnel" to celebrate children, teens and adults with Down syndrome.

"To walk through that tunnel of cheerleaders, screaming your name, it brings the hardest hearts to tears," Chiovarou said.

"I think there is a sense of joy that is innate to this com-

munity," Chiovarou continued. "... It's acknowledging how hard they worked to be here. Whether it was a medical challenge, and being healthy enough to be here, whether it was academic challenges, and now we have classmates that are supporting us. I think it's just everyone getting that acceptance for who we are, celebrating those differences, seeing how we're more alike than different."

At Bishop England, that acceptance and inclusion is already an important part of each and every day.

"When I walk to pick (Luke) up, we can't get out of the school yard without everyone saying goodbye or hello, or giving him a hug or a high-five," Jane Mantone said. "He knows everybody and everybody knows him... They don't look at him like 'Oh, there's a kid with Down syndrome.' I think they look at him and say 'Hey, there's Luke.' They just love him for who he is. And I think that's awesome."

Team Bishops will be donning special t-shirts for the Buddy Walk, emblazoned with the word "Abilities" across the front, in recognition of the many attributes their Options students have to offer to the communities around them. They already have over 85 students signed up to participate.

"The kids are really vested in this!" Common said.

For more information on Buddy Walk 2022, including how

to register or make a donation in support of the event, visit the DSAL website at dsalowcountry.org/.

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Bishops losing streak continues after scoreless affair

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Opportunities. Timberland High School cashed in on them during Sept. 28's Region 7-AA football game against Bishop England. The Bishops did not and that was the difference as the Wolves posted a 6-0 victory in a hard-fought game at Jack Cantey Stadium.

The game was played ahead of schedule with the threat of Hurricane Ian brewing.

Timberland's defense scored the game's only touchdown when a defender scooped up a fumble and raced 20 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Then Timberland's defense saved the day.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the Bishops were marching for a possible touchdown. On fourth down, Bishop England quarterback David Kuehhas completed a 50-yard pass to Chase Miller to move the ball to the Wolves' 5-yard line. But the Wolves intercepted a pass in the endzone to hold off the Bishops.

"It was a tough way to lose," Bishop England coach John Cantey said. "We were in a battle with them and had our opportunity when we had the ball inside the opponent's 5 (yard line). But we couldn't get it done."

Timberland won for the first time after opening the 2022 season with six consecutive losses. Bishop England, meanwhile, lost for the sixth consecutive week after opening the season with a victory.

It marked the second straight game and third time in the last four that BE failed to score. The Bishops opened the

season by scoring 29 points against Porter-Gaud. They have scored only 30 points in the last six games.

Injuries were a big problem last year and it's been more of the same in 2022 and that's a big reason why BE is only 4-14 the past two seasons. Quarterback Marco Pampu, who has been hobbled with injuries, returned to the lineup against Timberland, but suffered another injury.

Running back Weston Peterson missed a good portion of last season with a knee injury but scored two impressive touchdowns in the season-opener against Porter-Gaud. However, he hasn't been 100 percent since the opening game.

"We have to find what works for the kids," Cantey said. "As coaches, our job is to find what's best for the kids and we're working on it. We had Leo (Albano) come in and help us with the offense because he was our quarterback for four years. We'll figure it out."

Albano was an all-state selection in football, baseball and basketball at BE and played for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish football team. He graduated from ND earlier this year.

It doesn't get much easier for the Bishops as they battle for a playoff spot. The Bishops play Lake Marion, who is 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the league. They conclude the region part of the schedule by playing Oceanside Collegiate on the road and hosting Academic Magnet. OCA and Academic Magnet enter this weekend's play with a combined 10-1 record.

"We just have to continue to work hard and get better," Cantey said. "It's not too late to turn it around. If we can get in the playoffs, it's a whole new season."



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Bishop England quarterback David Kuehhas gets tackled by a Timberland defender. BE lost 6-0 Sept. 28, marking the Bishops sixth consecutive loss of the season.

Iron Horses tamed, convincingly defeated in region opener loss

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For the second time in three weeks, a talented running back and his cast of linemen were too much for the Philip Simmons High School football team.

Beaufort's Kacy Fields ran inside, outside and into the endzone to lead the Eagles to a 34-14 victory over the Iron Horses on Sept. 28, a game moved up two days on the schedule because of the impending threat of Hurricane Ian.

Fields had another big game as the Eagles topped the Iron Horses in the first game between the two schools. It was the Region 7-AAA opener for both schools. Fields gained 341 yards against Bluffton and followed that up with 26 carries for 277 yards and four touchdowns to help the Eagles push their record to 6-1, 1-0. The Eagles, who reached the Class AAAA state championship game against South Pointe, have won 17 of their last 21 games and showed they have the size, speed and skill to win the conference crown.

"He's a real good running back," Iron Horse coach Eric Bendig said. "We knew going in that he was the guy we had to stop. He's done so much for them over the weeks. That's a good team.

They have some senior leadership and experience. They are going to be in the mix for (Class) AAA. You have to beat



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Philip Simmons running back Markellis Asbury fights for yards against Beaufort's defense. The Iron Horses lost the region opener last Wednesday by a score of 34-14.

teams like that if you want to be in the conversation."

The Iron Horses fell to 4-3, 0-1 after blanking Bishop England 21-0 last week. However, on Sept. 16, the script Aynor used to pound the Iron Horses 52-31 was similar to

the one Beaufort used in the most recent game.

Aynor's Daniel Stanley rushed for 173 yards and a score in the win over Philip Simmons. Stanley finished with 227 total yards and a pair of scores.

Beaufort controlled the line on both sides of the ball and that made the going tough for the Iron Horse offense as well. The Iron Horses tallied 214 yards of total offense with 151 tough yards coming on the ground. The Iron Horses averaged only 3.8 yards per carry.

Markellis Asbury led the Iron Horses with 51 yards and a touchdown rushing on 10 carries. Isaac Schimpf tallied 45 yards on 14 attempts.

Quarterback Tavien Orellana completed 11 of 18 passing for 63 yards. Orellana completed three passes for 32 yards and a score to Jacque Greene.

Philip Simmons is off this weekend and will play North Charleston Oct. 14. North Charleston entered play this week with a 3-4, 0-1 record.

"I was a little worried at the beginning of the season because of the schedule," Bendig said.

"You usually try to make (the off week) in Week 5, ours comes in Week 7. The timing couldn't be better. We get a break after playing some tough teams. The good thing about it is we're pretty healthy."

Former BE ace Runey now pitching down under in Australia

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Shawn Runey remembers well when he told his parents he wanted to play baseball in Australia. Their response: “What, Australia?”

Runey’s parents, Maureen and John, knew their son loved baseball enough to become a globetrotter. Not only would it be a change in lifestyle, it would also be a change in hemispheres.

Runey, who pitched at Bishop England High School, told his parents it was a way to continue his baseball career and at least it was a country in which its citizens speak English.

“They were excited for me and very proud,” said Runey, who was the Bishops’ winning pitcher against Seneca in the 2017 state championship game. “They know my dreams have always been to play baseball after college ball was over whether that be in the Major Leagues or a semi-pro team in the United States. But I told them that I wanted to play overseas. Either way, I’d be achieving my dreams little by little with this next step in my career. Ultimately, they were very happy for me.”

Runey’s team in Australia is the Berwick City Cougars and they began play on Oct. 1. The Cougars are a semi-pro team in the State League Division 1, the level below the Aussie professional league.

Berwick City cannot pay Runey directly with a salary. But the team could provide Runey a part-time job. He works



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Bishop England alumnus and former state champion pitcher Shawn Runey now plays for the Berwick City Cougars in Australia.

three days a week and makes enough money to enjoy a comfortable lifestyle.

There have been changes in his lifestyle, however.

“The biggest transition I have had to make moving to Aus-

tralia has been to get used to not seeing my family or girlfriend every day,” said Runey who played college baseball at three different schools. “I’m getting used to driving on the opposite side of the road and (sitting) in the passenger seat.

“Not getting to see the people I love and moving across the globe has been difficult,” Runey added. “But I call them every day and it gets easier to get through some days. I love my decision and it’s truly going to be the best time of my life with all these new experiences.”

Runey’s goal is to play until some front office, some team, tells him it’s time to hang up the cleats and glove.

“I love the game too much to ever just walk away and hang ‘em up,” Runey said. “So my career in baseball will continue until the game of baseball itself presents no more opportunities to further my career.”

Runey’s advice to those who chase their dreams is something that he just doesn’t preach. He actually practices it.

“I encourage other athletes male and female, to set goals, dreams, and aspirations high above the ceiling and to stop at nothing to achieve those things,” Runey said. “When I was a little kid, I always wanted to play baseball professionally along with many other things like travel the world or be on a plane. I never gave up and worked hard to achieve these dreams and never lost sight of them and I was able to check off all three boxes in one trip because of baseball. But I can’t forget to give credit where it’s due and thank God and my loving parents who have pushed me along the way.”

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Reeling in good times with old friends



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, my fishing buddy Ryan Geho moved back to Charleston. Of course, the first thing I did was invite him to go fishing. On the day of our trip, we had post cold front conditions. There was not a cloud in the sky and the barometer was rapidly rising. As we pulled away from the dock, Ryan and I knew that fishing was going to be tough. However, catching fish was secondary to our catching up.

After a short run to a shallow oyster bar adjacent to deeper water, we began casting Z-Man Finesse TRD lures to the bar and working the lures into deeper water. Ryan hooked a trout on his first cast. It was not particularly large, but we were both ecstatic. First fish back! After a couple of high-fives, we took a picture and released the fish.

Thankfully, the fish were cooperative. Ryan and I quickly released several trout each. I guess the trout did not get the memo on post cold front conditions being tough to fish. With trout checked off our list, we set



PROVIDED
Capt. Greg Peralta's fishing buddy Ryan Geho catches his first fish upon returning to Charleston.

our sights on redfish.

We moved to a series of docks that traditionally hold redfish at lower stages of the tide. The bite was not red hot, but we managed to catch and release a few slot-size fish. For the next few hours, we bounced from dock to dock. Some docks held no fish. Others held quite a few. We did not keep an accurate count of our fish, but estimated we released around 40 fish before calling it a day. It was good to catch a few fish and catch up with an old friend.

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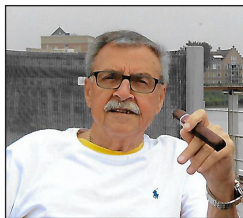
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Ron DiBella

Ron DiBella scored an 8-1 record, beating Edie Coupe with Daniel Island Real Estate's score of 6-3. There were several contestants that tied, but Ron pulled out the win in the tiebreaker.

DiBella and his wife are retired and

moved to Daniel Island in 2004.

"I've been playing Pigskin Pick'em ever since it started and have been fortunate to have won a few times before. Being a big sports fan, the challenge of playing against other fans who play is fun," writes DiBella

via email. "Thanks to all the sponsors of the contest."

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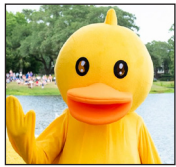
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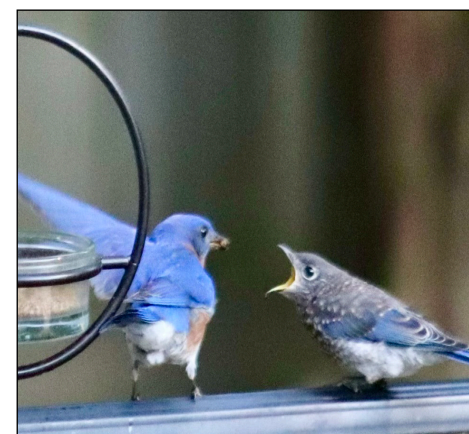
FRANK CONWAY

Have you ever wondered why we use the word "blue" to describe feeling sad? After some etymological study, I am not convinced anyone truly knows the origin. It has never made sense to me, especially since blue is my favorite color. I like blue skies, blue waters and blue birds. And of the blue birds, I find the eastern bluebird, *Sialia sialis*, among the prettiest.

There are three varieties of bluebirds native to the U.S. The eastern bluebird is the one we find here. It ranges from Canada to Central America, but generally stays in the eastern half of the continent. The mountain bluebird and the western bluebird primarily live in the western half of North America and also range from Canada or even Alaska, south to Central America. The birds are pretty similar but do have some differences in appearance and behaviors.

Daniel Island's bluebirds can be found in wooded areas without thick underbrush or on wires, fences or tree branches overlooking yards or fields because they prefer insects to vegetables for their dinner. The bluebird has excellent vision and can see potential prey from quite a distance. They have even been known to grab flying insects right out of the air. The birds also need trees or man-made nest boxes to reproduce. They are hole nesters and require a cavity of some kind to build their nest in. When courting, a male will identify a hole and parade in and out with nesting materials while flapping his wings in hopes of attracting a female. Once paired with a male, the female will actually build the nest. The two birds may have as many as three broods of several young birds each in just one season. Placing bluebird nesting boxes helps these birds compete with other hole nesters and should ensure some good viewing and photographic opportunities. They may return to the same boxes again and again and have been documented to live at least 10 years.

True to their name, male bluebirds have vivid blue heads, backs and wings and have copper or rust-colored chests and necks. Fe-



PHOTOS BY FRANK CONWAY

Daniel Island's bluebirds can be found in wooded areas without thick underbrush or on wires, fences or tree branches overlooking yards or fields.

males' colorations are more subtle, but they still have bluish wings and tails. On their heads, backs and wings, some of the vibrant blue of the males is replaced with grays and browns, making them less colorful but also better camouflaged. The birds will eat seeds and fruits in addition to insects and will occasionally visit conventional bird feeders. But feeders offering mealworms or suet will attract them more regularly than birdseed.

The bluebird's song is nearly as pleasant as the bird is pretty, although I find the melody hard to describe. The soft, chirping whistles can be heard online at allaboutbirds.com.

Now you know how to identify eastern bluebirds as well as how to attract them. With a little time and effort, and maybe a little luck, you might just find that getting the "blues" isn't so bad after all.

Land use & zoning activities on Daniel Island, Cainhoy

This week there are a large number of multifamily and large residential developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees.

Below are those items as well as the application results for specific items to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING

CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Oct. 6: A site plan for a residential amenity site Northern Parcel FF at 941 Fish Camp Road on Daniel Island.

Oct. 6: Road construction plans for the Towne at Cooper River on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy – a private roadway and associated stormwater infrastructure will be installed on 30.1 acres.

Oct. 6: A site plan for Phase 2 of Woodfield Daniel Island III – a 12-unit townhome on 9.76 acres at 2058 Daniel Island Dr.

Oct. 6: A site plan for Clements Ferry Industrial in Cainhoy – one industrial building with a stormwater detention pond on 13.88 acres.



REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education meets twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Berkeley Co. Council meets fourth Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Bldg., 1003 Hwy 52, Moncks Corner.

City of Charleston Council typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions:

Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meets every Thurs. at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 5:15 p.m., except for January and July when no meeting is held on the 1st Tues.

City of Charleston Design Review Board meets the 1st and 3rd Mon. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Small projects meets the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

All meetings are open for public comment except the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meetings.

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The Daniel Island Night Market is a market series that will take place at the picturesque Guggenheim Terrace (200 Seven Farms Drive). The market is a family and pet-friendly market that has something for everyone. Artisans, crafters, specialty foods, live music, and fresh food vendors will be participating every 1st and 3rd Friday. This event will run from 5-8 pm every 1st and 3rd Friday of the month starting Sept. 30 through Friday, Dec. 17.

DINING FOR GOOD

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island will be holding its second annual "Dining for Good" raffle throughout the month of October. Their "Dining for Good" Raffle last year not only garnered over \$14,000 but also raised awareness about the superior work that these local charities do for the children and community. Raffle tickets go on sale starting Oct. 1 and ticket sales end on Oct. 29. The drawing will be on Oct. 30. For more information, visit dixchangeclub.org.

BIKE SAFETY WEEK

From Oct. 3-7, the Daniel Island School PTA, in partnership with MUSC Children's Health, the Charleston Police Department and Cooper River Cycles, will hold bike safety activities Monday through Friday before, after and during the school day. Contact Lauren Heinauer Barber at lheinauer@gmail.com.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR

SERIES AT WATERFRONT PARK
Thursdays through Oct. 27, 4:30 to 7:30 pm, Daniel Island Waterfront Park, 1 River Landing Drive. Bring a chair or blanket and your own picnic.

"THE MISADVENTURES OF A GHOSTORIAN"

On Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 7-8 pm., the Daniel Island Historical Society will host its October spooktacular program featuring retired

homicide investigator turned author Bruce Orr presenting "The Misadventures of a Ghostorian - Walking the Line Between the Living and the Dearly Departed" at the Church of the Holy Cross Parish Hall, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Free to the public.

HALLOWEEN BASH AND PUMPKIN WALK

The Daniel Island School PTA and the POA are hosting the Halloween Bash and Pumpkin Walk on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 5-8:30 pm at Smythe Park. The bash will end at dusk and lead directly into the pumpkin walk, starting at the corner of Smythe Street and Daniel Island Drive. Deliver your carved pumpkin at the corner of Daniel Island Drive and Purcell Lane from noon to 3 pm. Be sure to include a battery-operated tea light inside your pumpkin.

REGULAR MEETINGS**AA MEETINGS**

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

BOCCE BALL

Thurs. from 10 to noon, stop by the Pierce Park Lawn next to the pool to play bocce ball. Water and sunscreen are encouraged.

COMMUNITY YOGA

A mindful flow yoga class to promote strength, flexibility and relaxation. All levels welcome, mats and blocks provided. Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group meets the third Thurs., 6-8 pm, Crow's Nest. Free. *No meeting in September.* Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth

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DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Daniel Island Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 3 pm in the annex of Holy Cross Church. Speaker Beth Bush from the DI Historical Society will discuss the important contributions of Martha Daniell Logan, daughter of our island's founder, Robert Daniell, to horticulture and botany in the Lowcountry. Contact info: Cheryl Boyle, Dinofives@aol.com

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Nov. 16, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All DI residents are invited to attend this free meeting.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, Mon., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Daniel Pointe Chapel offers non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sundays each month starting on Oct. 2, 2022. All are welcome. Daniel Pointe Chapel is located at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Daniel Island, SC 29492. For more information, contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckmanedward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

Meets 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Meets 1st Mon., DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener to answer questions and accept soil samples.

DI MOONLIGHT MEDITATION & RELAXATION

Mon. 7:30-8 pm at Talison Row Apartments Yoga Room. Suggested NAMI Donation. Limited spaces. Email to register: CoastSoulliving@outlook.com or sign up at bit.ly/3ae3rel.

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Meet the 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblairecrw@protonmail.com.

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DI Library Tues. 10 am and Fri. 9 am.

TOASTMASTERS

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WATER AEROBICS

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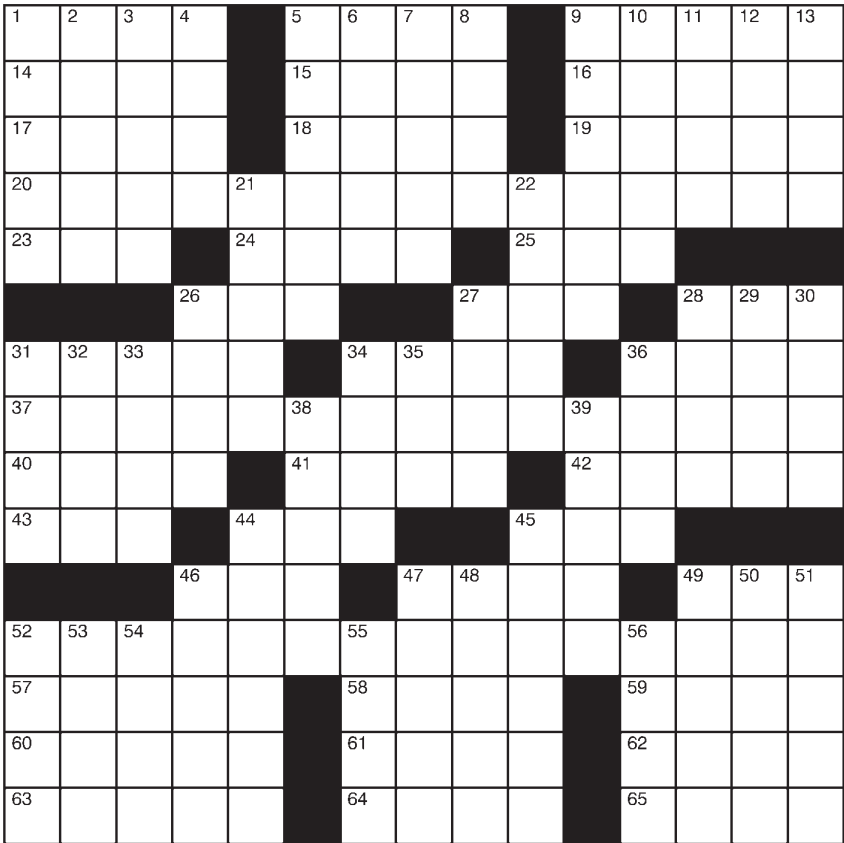
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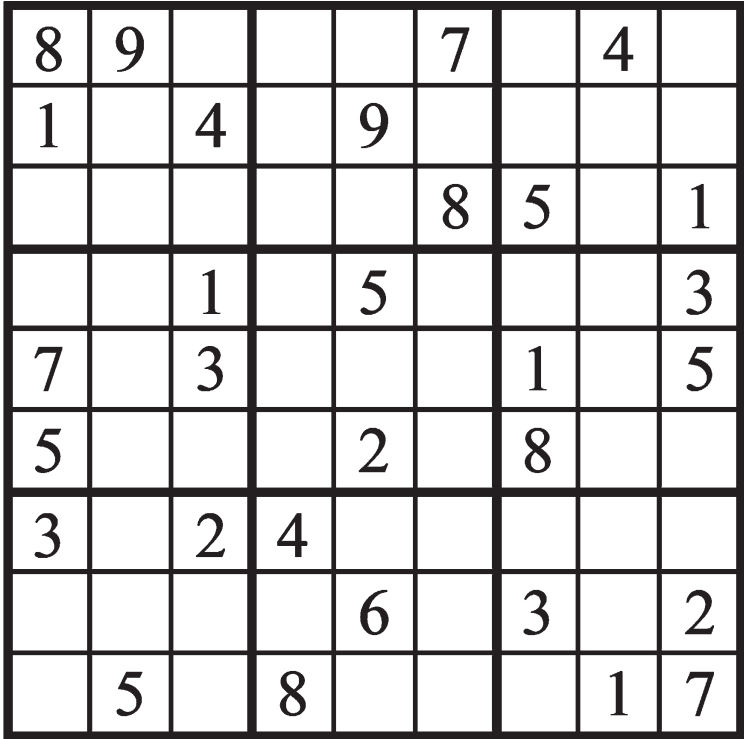
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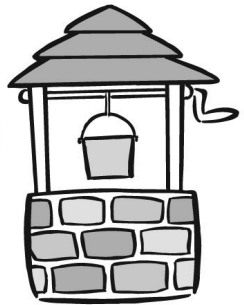
Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Well, Well, Well...

Decide how **well** is being used in each of the following sentences, and circle the correct part of speech.

1. **Well**, I warned those kids to be careful.
adverb conjunction interjection
2. Just as I had predicted, Lucy fell into the **well**.
noun verb adverb
3. Her brother said that Lucy had never been able to balance **well**.
adjective verb adverb
4. Tears began to **well** in Lucy's eyes as she recalled the day it happened.
adjective verb adverb
5. She spent some time recuperating, but she is **well** now.
adjective verb adverb



RITZNOW

Answers: 1. interjection 2. noun 3. adverb 4. verb 5. adjective

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: RUBY MULLER



Ruby Muller

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Sept. 29 is Ruby Muller, who correctly identified the picture as the boat launch at Bellinger Island on Beresford Creek.

Muller, 7, has lived on Daniel Island since July 2021 and is in the first grade at Daniel Island School. She has a sister named Stella who is 4 years old, two dogs Milo and Hazie and a guinea pig named Cookie. Some of her favorite activities are art, going to Skyzone and dancing.

"I like my school (DIS), eating at Viva or Agaves and all my new friends," Muller said.

PRIZES ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

Winners now have their choice of Mary Alice Monroe's and Angela May's "The Islanders Search for Treasure" or Suzanne Detar's "Don't lose the ball in the lights."

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CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 2007



The feature article was about Park Day on Daniel Island. Children and their families were hoping to be among the lucky ones to win one of four new play homes that were being raffled off at the event. The play homes were custom creations from four local builders – John Wieland Homes, New Tradition Homes, Structures Building Co., and Phillip W. Smith GC, Inc. In addition, the

J.D. Smith Co. constructed and donated a dog house for the raffle to benefit local animal rescue organizations.

In business news, it was reported that architects for a building on Daniel Island won an award. Charleston’s AIA member architects celebrated excellent design in 2007 with a Design Awards Program at the Inn at Middleton Place. Stubbs Muldrow Herin Associates received an award for the design of Daniel Island Academy.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 4 2012



A feature article explored the idea of placing a conservation easement on a portion of the land owned by the States Ports Authority on Daniel Island. The topic was discussed at a local presentation by Barry Jurs, executive director of the Lord Berkeley Conservation Trust at the time. According to Jurs, about 41% of Berkeley County was under some sort of protective status in 2012. The SPA owns about 1,300 acres of land on Daniel Island, but they were directed to sell, per legislative order, approximately 427 acres by the end of 2013. Jurs told his audience that portions of the tract would be ideal for preservation. Jurs said, “... It provides quality of life, recreation, scenic vistas. You look at what we have here and we have just a wonderful open space...(it impacts) wildlife, water quality, air quality, and it certainly protects wetlands... That is why we got to try to help you find a way to do this.”

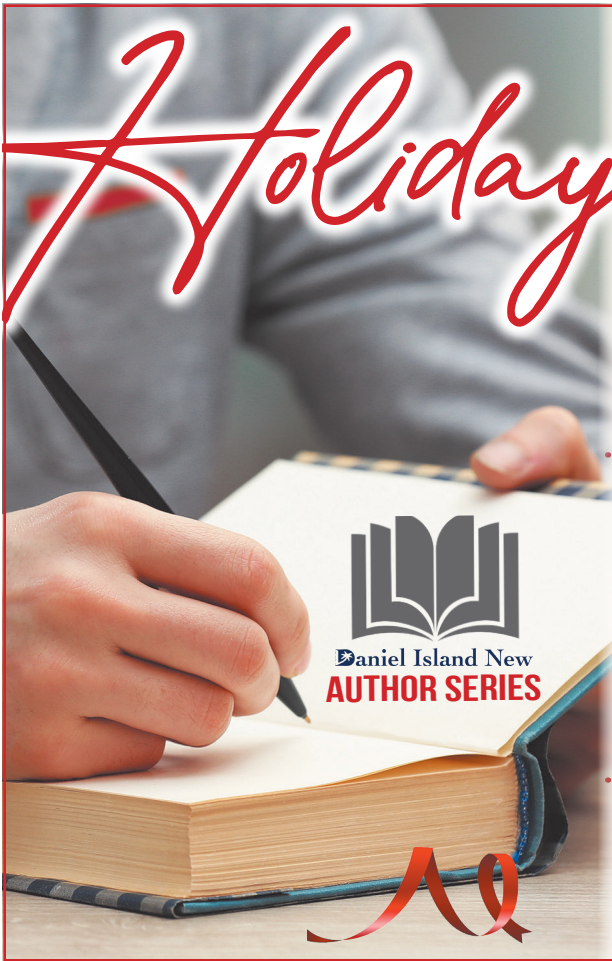
FIVE YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 2017



The cover and centerfold featured the upcoming Harvest Tour of Homes. The house/literary event was celebrating its 10th year. There was a preview of the homes and the authors participating, including Mary Alice Monroe and Chef Frank Lee of SNOB.

In island life, there were photos of the Buddy Walk on Daniel Island. And in business news, there were photos from the Daniel Island Business Association’s Block Party at Wharf 7 apartments.



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