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Father and son's passion for powered paragliding soars

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Some days when you look up in the sky on Daniel Island you might think it's a bird, or it's a plane — but no, it's Daniel Island resident Rich Hughes, powered paraglider extraordinaire.

Hughes has a passion for powered paragliding, a sport that allows the pilot to experience flight at heights up to 10,000 feet. He and his son, Parker, have been powered paragliding for about 10 months. Parker enjoys the freedom of flight and the strong bond it has created between father and son.

"Powered paragliding with my dad has been great," Parker said. "We spend a lot of time together, going on fun adventures. We spend lots of time planning our trips and enjoy each other's company while flying. We also talk to each other while in the air, through our helmet communications."

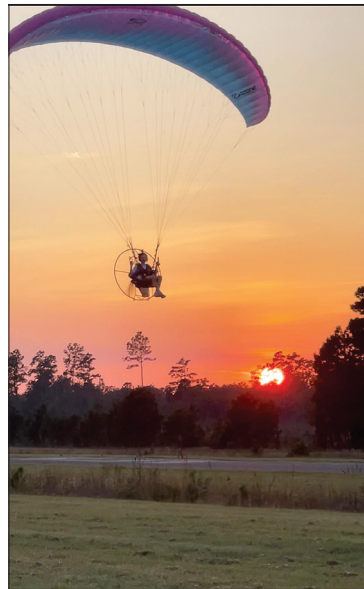
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School student is happy that he shares a common ground with his dad, even if it's up in the air.

"It's nice that my dad and I share the same passion to fly," Parker said.

Powered paragliding is regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as an ultralight aircraft. The FAA has a list of published regulations, rules, and guidance regarding the sport of powered paragliding. There is no license required, but Hughes says almost all pilots train with certified instructors. It is an important aspect of ensuring safety and allows the pilot to gain knowledge of area weather patterns and to promote better understanding of the all-important wind factor.

"This schooling progresses the student's knowledge of aeronautical charting and weather [and] in particular, wind. It also goes through ground takeoffs, in-flight controls, and emergency situations as well as proper landings. We



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Daniel Island resident Rich Hughes enjoys the freedom and fabulous views of powered paragliding.

took extensive ground and flight training in North Carolina and Louisiana," Hughes explained.

According to Hughes, detailed preparation for time in the sky is



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Parker Hughes can communicate with his dad through headsets while the two are in flight.

the most important part of powered paragliding. "My son and I go through a thorough pre-flight engine and equipment checklist and aviation chart/weather analysis. We generally spend about 25 minutes with setup to launch."

Powered paragliding is considered one of the safest types of flying, in part because of the "double

point of failure."

"If the engine fails, you can gently glide down to the ground in full control. If the glider fails, you have the option to throw your reserve and glide down. Danger occurs when you don't abide by the wind and wind gust guidelines and time of day recommendations for flying," Hughes added.

Hughes highly recommends taking flight and experiencing the freedom of flying to others. "I can't say enough about what a great decision this has been for my son and I ... Nothing quite compares to the exhilaration of flying. It really has turned into a passion for my son and I. When we aren't flying, we are thinking about it and educating ourselves. We are planning father and son powered paragliding trips to Moab, Utah; and Iceland. Life is an adventure."

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Benefitfocus building sold to Chicago investment firm

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One of Daniel Island's largest employers has a new investor after a Class A corporate headquarters office building transaction took place earlier this month.

Business will remain as usual at software developer Benefitfocus, one of Charleston's largest employers that has been a fixture for the past 20 years.

Since 2015, Benefitfocus has been the sole tenant that leases the office space in the four-story, 145,800-square-foot structure. However, the ownership of the building will be switching hands. The new owner is a company that has been in operation for more than 30 years and hails from the Midwest.

Chicago-based commercial real estate investment and development firm Zeller purchased the building for \$61.5 million, according to commercial real estate services and investment firm Coldwell Banker Richard Ellis (CBRE), which facilitated the acquisition.

The seller of the property requested their information to remain undisclosed, according to CBRE Vice Chairman Patrick Gildea. Although he noted that the building in question was put on the market in the fall of 2021.

Benefitfocus CFO Alpana Wegner clarified that the software company will continue to occupy the build-

ing in its long-term lease with no disruptions in their hybrid-remote work plan.

"There's no change to the tenancy or to Benefitfocus and their use of the building," Gildea said. "This was just the investor who owned the building selling it to another investor."

Zeller owns and operates a portfolio of approximately 10.2 million square feet valued at \$2.9 billion. The firm has been an active investor in the Southeast since 2017, with currently over 1.3 million-square-feet of assets under management in the region.

Benefitfocus' building is Zeller's first and only investment in Charleston. Gildea suggested that the Lowcountry's population and job growth are two big factors that attract investment capital deals such as this one.

"I would have to look and see where this one ranks in terms of statewide office sales, but I would imagine it's probably fairly close to the top for South Carolina," Gildea added. "... It's a big deal for Charleston and especially Daniel Island."

Since 2016, Charleston has seen more than 4,000 technology jobs added to the city, making it the No. 1 mid-sized U.S. metropolitan area for information technology job growth, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

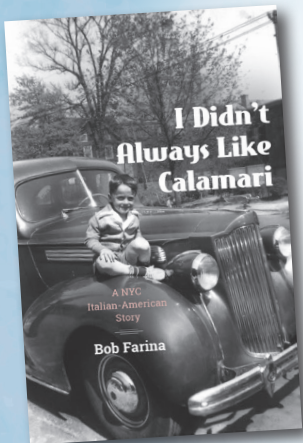


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Benefitfocus' building, located at 215 Benefitfocus Way on Daniel Island, was sold to Chicago-based commercial real estate investment and development firm Zeller for \$61.5 million.

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Bob Farina

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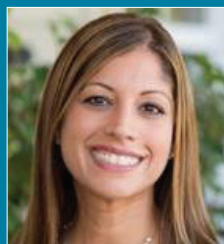
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County redistricting plan a collaborative effort

JOSH WHITLEY

Special to The Daniel Island News

Following the decennial census, governing bodies are required to reapportion their lines to ensure (nearly) one man, one vote is consistent with the Constitution.



Josh Whitley

In a booming county like Berkeley, this is emphatically important. For example, for those of us in District 2, our district has grown to approximately 39,000 people; whereas, District 8 has only approximately 22,000. Thus, the census is the mechanism that fixes malapportioned districts that occur due to growth and migration.

It has been a pleasure serving on the redistricting committee whose work will impact the near quarter million in population that call Berkeley County home. To lead this effort, I sponsored a bill (Bill No. 21-76) that was strictly about the process and not the actual drawing of lines. That is, we engaged specialized legal counsel that guided us, in writing, on constitutionally permissible bases to draw lines and we codified it in an ordinance. For example, we strove (albeit imperfectly) to keep communities of interest together, to geographically improve current lines, and to anticipate future growth where possible.

In my view, it is prudent to proactively hire counsel than need litigation counsel to defend the lines. Bill No. 21-76 passed unanimously on a bipartisan basis. That ordinance has guided a thoughtful discussion that can otherwise be difficult and a lot like herding cats.

Going forward, with the new redistricting plan, each of us on council will represent approximately 28,700 (give or take a margin of 5%). Thus, for District 2, lines had to be drawn to move approximately 11,000 persons to other districts.

It was important to me that District 2 keep as much of its character as possible. Thus, the current plan maintains all of Daniel Island, and a majority of Clements Ferry Road (and takes on the Cooper River side of Clements Ferry Road for a significant length). It also maintains key constituencies on the other side of the Cooper River, including Tanner Plantation and the Naval Weapons Station. The majority of the change in the district is in Goose Creek.

Unfortunately, with how “census blocks” are delivered, lines look meandering from the word go, which leads to assumptions of “gerrymandering.” I can attest that our lines were drawn based on constitutionally permissible bases with an effort to unite as many precincts in the same district to decrease voter confusion (or precinct worker confusion).

We were not able to perfectly achieve whole precinct alignment, but it was a perfect base to start the drawing of our maps. Further, the redistricting committee is a bipartisan group that has taken many hours to cohesively and collectively draw lines based on good reasoning and judgment. After leaving one long Friday workshop together, several councilmen called each other to attest that the meeting was one of the most productive and impactful activities since we had been on council.

As of the deadline of writing this piece, the maps have passed two readings and have a final reading remaining. At the time of the final vote, there will have been multiple public hearings, multiple meetings, countless hours of individual and committee work, and what I believe are good, fair, and most importantly, constitutionally defensible lines. I can personally attest that we have listened and will implement changes due to well-reasoned public input. I do believe the final recommended maps will be slightly different than at first reading, which is a result of collaboration and listening. I am very proud of the work that has been done.

It is my hope that all our energy and work by council on the front end will produce lines that serve the public's best interest and have the best chance of not being challenged in litigation, which is not in the best interest of the taxpayers of Berkeley County.

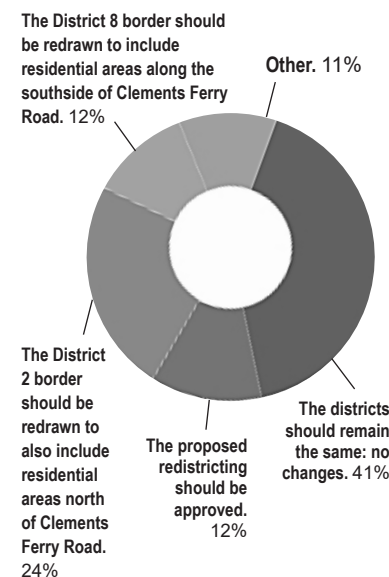
Finally, I must thank Supervisor Johnny Cribb and his administration, particularly our GIS department, and Director of Voter Registration and Elections Rosie Brown, for their work on these maps and their professionalism each step of the way.

Please email me at josh.whitley@berkeleycountysc.gov if you have any questions. As always, thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley oversees District 2, representing Daniel Island, the Clements Ferry Corridor, Hanahan and Goose Creek.

Readers speak out on county redistricting

Following the 2020 Census, many state and local governments are now going through a redistricting process to adjust for population changes. The residential area along Clements Ferry Road will continue to be divided with District 8 on the northside of the road and District 2 on the southside. Where do you think the district border should be?



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letter to the EDITOR

THE SHARING ECONOMY

The benevolent intent behind the Buy Nothing movement is commendable; however, this novel means of charitable gift-giving should not be perceived as an effective substitute for a market economy. A more efficient method for distributing donations does not change its core nature as charity.

The underlying theme of the “movement,” as its name suggests, is clearly anti-consumerism and perhaps even anti-capitalistic. The notion of a “gift economy” is oxymoronic. Without a competitive economic system of profit and loss, there would exist no material goods to be gifted in the first place. An exchange of something for nothing (save for a good feeling), can never provide

the necessary incentives for production of goods and services necessary to satisfy even the most basic needs of society, much less provide for material surplus available for donating.

The Buy Nothing organizers should recognize that, rather than something to spurn, our free-market economy (buying and selling at money prices) is a priori and indispensable to their own giving efforts. It is NOT my point to disparage the Buy Nothing movement, but rather to politely caution against a view of economics driven by sentiment. The dominance of idealistic thinking often has very real negative consequences for society.

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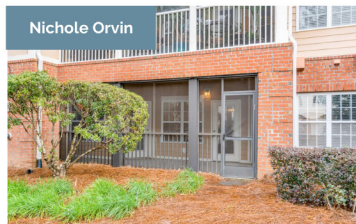
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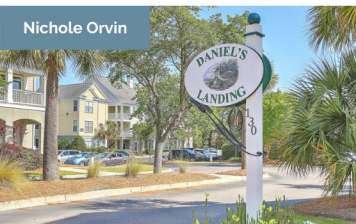
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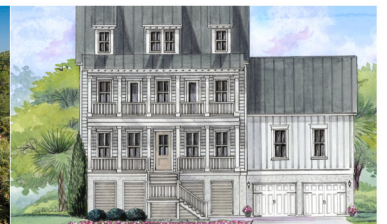
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'Ain't no mountain high enough' for DI's Scott Noonan

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Daniel Island resident Scott Noonan is always looking to reach new heights.

Whether it's transforming a start-up business into a sweeping success, leading a local kayak tour on a Lowcountry waterway, jamming with his band — Groove Kitty — or scaling a majestic mountain somewhere in the world, one thing is certain: He's all in.

"What's the point of living, if you can't have fun!" Noonan said.

Which is one of the reasons he and his wife, Tracey, decided to move to Daniel Island nearly four years ago from Boston.

"I just finished a 3 mile run and it's 60 degrees and sunny in January!" Noonan said recently from his Smythe Park home. "That's what brought us here — quite frankly it's the weather. We're both really big outdoors people ... to have access to the ocean and the mountains and weather that's amenable for everything from boating, to hiking, to all the things we like to do."

They first visited Daniel Island about 18 years ago, when Noonan surprised Tracey with a weekend getaway to Charleston. They knew they wanted to come back, so while on

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a vacation to Myrtle Beach many years later, they decided it was time to make a move.

"We drove from Myrtle Beach to Daniel Island Real Estate — and that was it," Noonan recalled. "It was done!"

Noonan's full time job is helping to run Wicked Good Cupcakes, a multi-million dollar company Tracey started with her daughter, Danielle, a little more than a decade ago. He handles all of the technical aspects of the successful e-commerce business, which was recently acquired by Hickory Farms. But before he began serving up tech savvy solutions for the cupcake conglomerate, Noonan had a software company that he grew from two people to 40.

"Essentially I've worked for myself most of my life and specialized in growing small companies to become larger, either to be acquired by somebody else or absorbed into another technology firm, and that's kind of been my passion," he said.

In 2013, when Wicked Good Cupcakes ex-



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Scott Noonan crossed off a bucket list item last summer when he climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa, with some friends.

ploded after an appearance on "Shark Tank," Noonan was ready to jump in to help.

"I left my software company and came to work for them to help them in that stage of growth and to deal with all of the things that would come with that growth, from a technology perspective, from an accounting perspective, from a facilities perspective, all of that," he said. "That's my wheelhouse and it worked out perfectly."

Noonan, Tracey and Danielle are staying on board through the end of this year to as-

QUICK QUOTES

- **First thing you do in the morning:** Watch the news and put the dogs out.
- **Word others would to describe you:** Adventurousome.
- **Favorite book genre:** Biographies. I love reading about people, their lives, and their experiences.

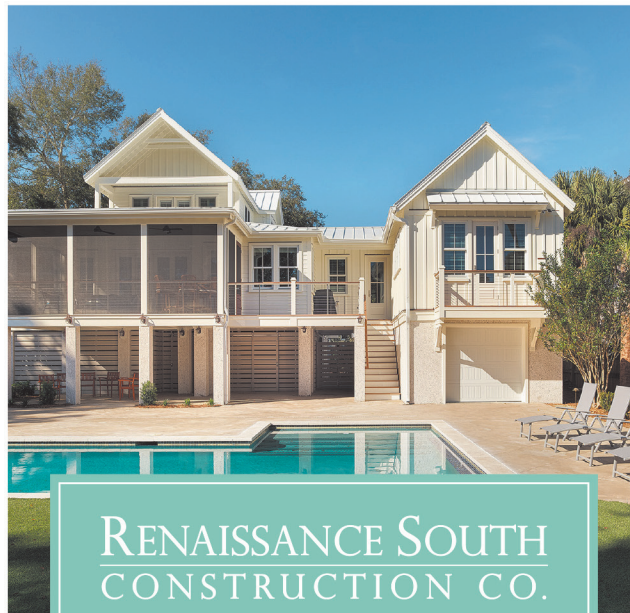
sist the company in its transition to Hickory Farms, but after that he expects to have more time for his pursuits. Last year, he and some friends climbed Mount Kilimanjaro (a "bucket list" item) and this summer he is set to embark on a nine-day hiking excursion through the Swiss, French and Italian Alps.

Noonan would also like to continue mentoring entrepreneurs in business start-ups, as well as playing music with his band, Groove Kitty, which he jokingly refers to as an "adult garage band." They play everything from The Beatles to Green Day to Tom Petty, and can be found on Facebook and Instagram (@GrooveKittyMusic) for booking gigs.

"It's really about creating a great environment to play some fun music," Noonan said.

And no matter where life takes him, Noonan plans to embrace the experience — and enjoy the view.

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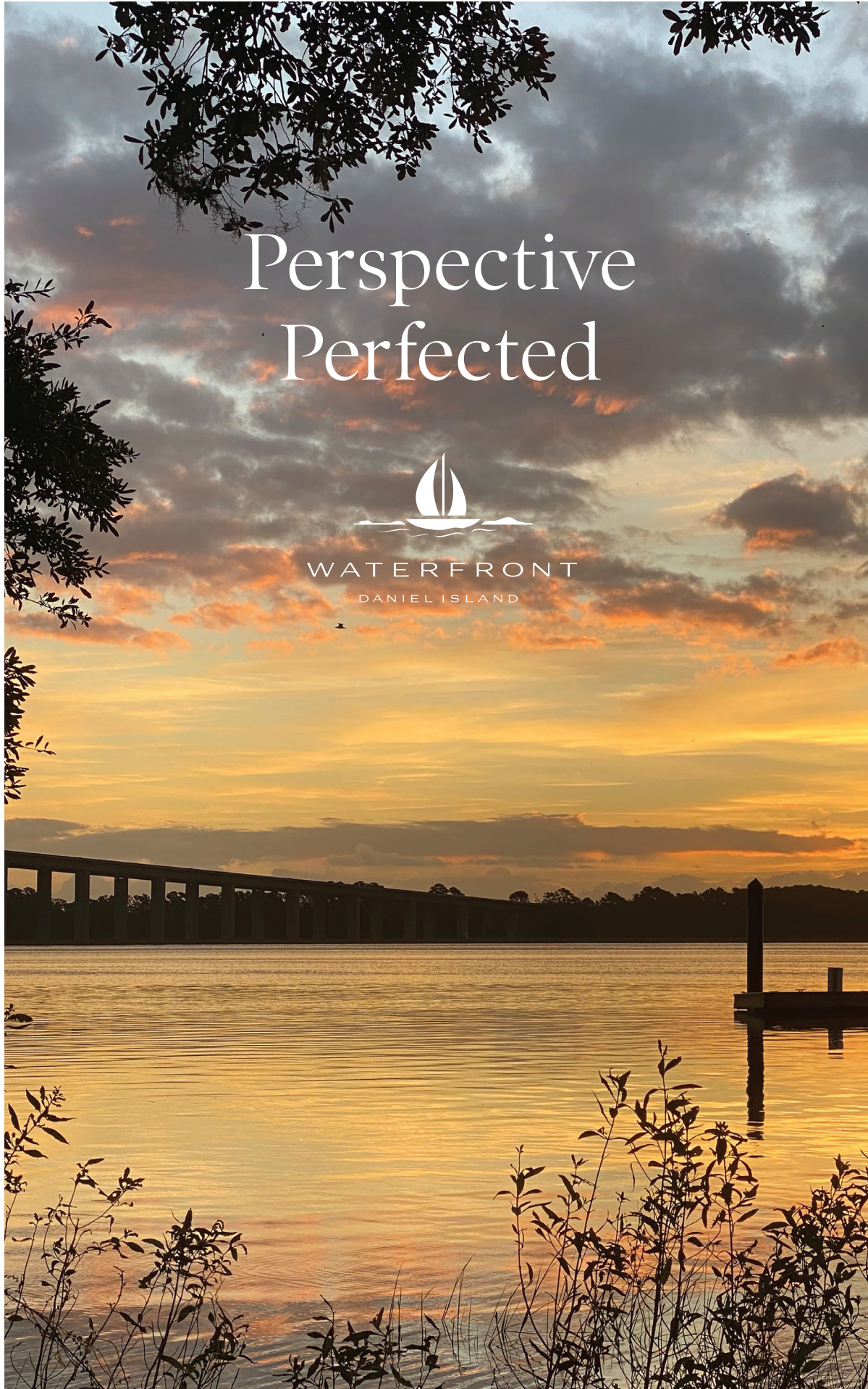
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Building to Building: 900 Island Park Drive

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This week The Daniel Island News re-launches an informative monthly business feature titled Building to Building. The concept: highlight the diverse business community on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula by discovering more about the individual businesses that occupy the various buildings in the area.

An office building located in the heart of Daniel Island, 900 Island Park Drive was among the earliest buildings constructed on the island. The Class A building is located at the intersection of Island Park Drive and River Landing Drive. The structure was built in 2000 and consists of two stories, 41,360 square feet and a total of 183 parking spots for tenants.

Learn about the tenants who reside at 900 Island Park Drive as told by the businesses themselves:

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OPERATION UPRIGHT

DI teen's fundraiser gets \$600K matching boost from anonymous donor

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A fundraiser established by a Daniel Island teen to bring an upright MRI machine to the Medical University of South Carolina just got a major boost.

According to a press release issued by MUSC, an anonymous donor has offered to match up to \$600,000 in donations to "Operation Upright," a \$1.2 million campaign launched by Sydney Severance last year after she was diagnosed with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome with craniocervical instability (EDS/CCI).

"It is overwhelming to me that someone could be so generous," Severance said. "It felt a bit surreal receiving this news. Perhaps it is similar to how one feels when they win the lottery ... stunned. This act of kindness is something I will never forget."

In 2020, Severance went from being an active Bishop England High School student and competitive tennis player to wheelchair bound. After months of debilitating pain and no answers, Sydney and her family turned to Sunil Patel, M.D., chair of the Department of Neurosurgery at MUSC. Patel suspected EDS/CCI and ultimately diagnosed Sydney with the chronic connective tissue disorder. Her condition had caused the ligaments in her neck to loosen — so much



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Daniel Island resident Sydney Severance, who was diagnosed with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome with craniocervical instability in late 2020, is raising money for the Medical University of South Carolina to purchase Charleston's first upright MRI.

so that there was little holding her skull in place.

Patel recommended Sydney get an upright MRI because traditional MRI studies are unable to detect CCI. But there isn't an upright MRI available in the Charleston area, so the Severance family had to take

on the added stress and cost of traveling, which can be extremely painful and beyond reach for many patients. It often takes years, even decades, before patients receive a diagnosis of EDS/CCI.

"It has been overwhelming to hear from so many people who

have suffered because Charleston didn't have an upright MRI," Severance added. "By suffer, I mean being in pain for years without the right diagnosis or treatment."

One of the ways Severance has been fundraising is to speak to audiences to share her medical journey. Over the summer, she even had the opportunity to speak alongside Miss America, who also has EDS. She has also been inspired to see the creative ways "good people in this community" have rallied to support her efforts. One of her close friends made pink "Operation Upright" bracelets and raised over \$1,500 selling them to Bishop England students. Additionally, some local elementary-aged children held a lemonade stand and donated the proceeds to Severance's campaign.

"There are so many examples like this that encourage me forward," she said.

Severance continues to face challenges brought on by her condition. After undergoing a skull to C3 neck fusion in January of 2021, she had "a remarkable recovery," she said. But last summer and fall she began to have gastrointestinal issues that put her on a feeding tube for over a month — and just last month she had surgery to release a tethered spinal cord.

"Sadly, I am wheelchair bound again, but I have a terrific physical therapist on Daniel Island, Susan

Chalela, who is helping me regain coordination in my joints," Severance said. "On an exciting note, the Norris lab at MUSC is doing groundbreaking research on EDS and I am looking forward to getting stronger, so I can be part of this effort as a volunteer."

In the meantime, her quest to bring an upright MRI to Charleston is continuing full steam ahead.

"A standup or upright MRI can scan patients in any position, allowing it to detect problems that can't be seen when a patient is lying down," said Patrick J. Cawley, M.D., MUSC Health CEO and vice president for health affairs at the university. "It's also significantly more comfortable for patients who may be claustrophobic or overweight. Making this advanced technology accessible to our patients is a top priority. We're grateful to Sydney and the Severance family for helping to make that possible."

So far, more than \$198,000 has been donated to Severance's Operation Upright campaign. To support her efforts or for more information, visit fundraise.musc.edu/operationupright.

"I would like to thank and recognize my incredible MUSC medical team and all the wonderful people supporting and praying for me," Severance added. "Daniel Island is an amazing community and I feel incredibly blessed to call it home."

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What do you like about doing business on Daniel Island? Dr. McConnell has been practicing medicine on Daniel Island for almost 30 years and is now joined by Drs.

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Attitude questions that must be answered



management moment

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"Ability is what you are capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it."

— Lou Holtz

I read a story about a girl named Naaz. One day, she looked in the mirror and found that she had only three strands of hair left on her head!

She said to herself, "I think I will braid my hair today!" So she did and went out and had a great fun-filled day.

The next day she woke up, looked in the mirror, and found just two hairs on her head!

She thought to herself, "Well, I think today I will part my hair down the middle." So she did and had a wonderful day.

The next day, she woke up and noticed that she had only one hair left. She said, "Well, today I will put my hair in a ponytail." So she did and had a jolly good day.

The next day she woke up, looked in the mirror, and noticed she had no hair on her head. "Hurray!" She exclaimed and said, "I don't have to fix my hair today." And went with a big smile on her face.

The moral of the story? Be happy with what you have. Each one of us is fighting some battle. Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass. It's about learning to dance in the rain.

I like the story about Naaz. It's a simple reminder of something that at times can be lost on us — the importance of choosing the right attitude.

As a leader, your attitude is extremely important. It needs to be. Think of your attitude as the thermostat by which all other attitudes are set. Would you consider that a good thing or bad?

In Business News Daily, Jennifer Post writes, "Psychologists generally agree that our brains are hardwired to put more of our focus and energy on bad news. Maybe it's because we are surrounded by it, now more than ever in the age of instant news and videos of tragedies being uploaded seconds after they happen." Sound familiar? This is why your attitude matters.

So let's take a few moments and have an

attitude check-up. Here are three questions worth asking yourself right now.

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?

When you are intentional about what you are thankful for, it will change your perspective and attitude. It's all too easy to dwell on negative things and complain about what we don't have or don't like. When your focus is on what you are thankful for it can be a game changer.

Even when Naaz had lost all of he hair, she had something to be thankful for. Chances are, you do too.

Question No. 1 is the mindset question. Your mindset and attitude are uniquely connected. Guard them both.

WHAT ARE YOU DREAMING ABOUT?

When you have a dream in your heart that inspires you it will have a positive effect on you. You cannot move in the direction of your dreams and ultimately achieve them if you harbor a negative attitude. A dream bigger than yourself will require an equally positive attitude to get you there.

What dream do you have right now

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that requires the best attitude from you to achieve it? Never allow a negative attitude to take away your dream.

Question No. 2 is the passion question. How far you go with your dream is in large part determined by your attitude. Guard them both.

HOW ARE YOU SERVING OTHERS?

When your focus is on serving others and giving back you will find it hard to entertain a negative attitude. When you take the focus off of yourself and put it on others it will change your perspective. As a leader, you have to remember that it's not about you. When you learn that, it changes everything.

In what ways can you serve others in your organization or community? Your attitude will shift for the better when you learn the secret of selfless leadership.

Question No. 3 is the purpose question. When you know and understand your purpose your attitude will naturally follow.

FINAL THOUGHTS

When you align your attitude with your mindset, your passion, and your purpose you will open a whole new realm in your leadership. How's your checkup looking?

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SOUPER BOWL

Warm, zesty, flavorful comfort food for the win

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A serving of piping hot soup is the perfect cure for the winter doldrums. Fill your cup (or bowl) with the ultimate comfort food. In honor of January's National Soup Month, enjoy tried-and-true recipes shared by our readers, adaptations of recipes from area restaurants recreated just for The Daniel Island News, and a listing of the best soup discoveries from our Facebook poll. Bon Appetit!

Chefs typically prepare soups in towering stock pots made in quantities to feed the masses. Two local restaurateurs, Laura Alberts Tasteful Options and Mpishi, graciously rose to the challenge to adapt their recipes to share with the home cook, producing smaller quantities that still capture their restaurant's signature flavors and culinary style.

LAURA ALBERTS BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

Laura Alberts, established in September 2002, is approaching its 20th year on Daniel Island. The restaurant, located at 891 Island Park Drive, offers lunch Monday-Saturday, brunch on Saturday and dinner Wednesday.

Owner Karen Elsey said, "Our dinner to-go program sustained us during the indoor dining closure in 2020 and continues to be enjoyed as a freshly made dinner option for families on the move and for busy professionals. We are Daniel Island's new option for 'Grab & Go,' with our daily frose features, fresh made chicken salad, potato salad, aged white cheddar pimento cheese spreads, sweet treats and breakfast breads to enjoy at home."

INGREDIENTS

- Makes: 1 quart of soup
- 1 large butternut squash
 - 2 stalks of celery, chopped
 - ½ of a large onion, chopped
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 stick unsalted butter
 - 1 cup dry, white wine
 - 1 quart heavy cream
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 tsp. white pepper
 - 1 tsp. nutmeg
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1 cup toasted pumpkin seeds/pepitas

DIRECTIONS

Peel butternut squash, remove seeds, chop into small chunks. Sauté celery, onion, and garlic in ½ stick of butter on medium heat until tender. Deglaze pot with 1 cup of dry, white wine until liquid is reduced by half. Add chopped butternut squash and remaining ½ stick of butter, sauté, and add water and heavy cream. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat. Add pepper, nutmeg, and salt. Simmer until squash is tender. Remove from heat and use a hand mixer to puree the mixture until smooth. Serve hot and top with toasted pepitas (pumpkin seeds).

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Pictured above left: Butternut squash soup from Laura Alberts.

MPISHI'S TURKEY, WHITE BEAN & VEGETABLE SOUP

Andy Clay, owner and chef at Mpishi, specializes in preparing traditional comfort foods, ethnic dishes, and health-conscious options.

His turkey, white bean, and vegetable soup recipe was put together exclusively for The Daniel Island News as a balanced meal made with accessible ingredients that can easily be duplicated at home. Visit Mpishi at 162 Seven Farms Drive to sample their full menu of globally inspired dishes.



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Pictured above: Mpishi's turkey, white bean and vegetable soup is a healthy recipe adapted for the home cook.

INGREDIENTS

- Feeds 8-10 people
- 1 ½ lbs. ground turkey
 - 4 celery stalks, diced
 - 4 carrots, sliced
 - 1/2 head of cauliflower, roughly cut
 - 1 zucchini, sliced
 - 1 onion, diced
 - 1 tbs. dry parsley
 - 12 cups chicken stock
 - 2 cups cooked white beans

DIRECTIONS

Heat a Dutch oven and add a little oil. When hot, add the onion, celery, and carrots. Sauté for a few minutes, then add the turkey. Sauté turkey until browned. Add chicken stock, then add all vegetables and parsley. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes. Stir in white beans and salt and pepper to taste.



ELIZABETH HORTON

Agaves Cantina's chicken tortilla soup is buzzworthy!

FAN FAVORITES

Best Chicken Tortilla Soup:
Agaves Cantina
885 Island Park Drive, Daniel Island

The DI News' informal Facebook poll revealed that Daniel Islanders are downright passionate about the chicken tortilla soup at Agaves. We ordered our own bowl and agreed with the stellar reviews. The soup is homemade with rich chicken stock, chunks of pulled chicken, tomatoes, sautéed onion, a hint of lime, cilantro, and tortilla strips. Surprise ingredients include chunks of perfectly ripened avocado and a chilled pico de Gallo

topper that adds freshness and flavor. The combination of ingredients isn't heavy but feels like a full meal; it's not overly spicy or salty but brings just the right amount of warmth. We recommend ordering a bowl for takeout – the restaurant generously fills a quart-sized container and includes a bag of chips, allowing for ample portions for two.

Best Italian Soup: Vespa Pizzeria
224 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island

Vespa, a Daniel Island staple for the past 12 years, always serves its signature soup: tomato basil with homemade croutons. Another favorite is their Italian sausage and white bean soup, made by Chef Hellen Longo. Longo combines chopped Italian sausage with white beans, tomato paste, chicken broth, onions, celery, carrots, rice, salt, and pepper. At first glance, this seems to be a basic soup recipe. But unique ingredients — plantains and yucca — added at the end of the cooking process give this dish extra pizzazz. Facebook commenters noted that Vespa is a great option for original soups that you can't find anywhere else. The Italian sausage and white bean soup is a weekly feature that rotates with other popular specials: cauliflower, broccoli and cheddar; French onion, Italian wedding, and minestrone.



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Vespa creates traditional Italian soup varieties with a twist.

MOMS KNOW BEST

A list of the best soups from restaurants in the area, from the Daniel Island Moms Facebook page.

- Crab and corn chowder from The New York Butcher Shoppe
- Sopa Azteca from Viva La Taqueria
- Hot and sour soup from Dragon Palace
- Roasted tomato and mushroom soup from Sermet's Courtyard
- Tomato basil from Joey Tomatoes
- Clam chowder at Lowco Café

MADE FROM SCRATCH

Comforting recipes from home chefs

POTATO SOUP FROM ELIZABETH PERKIS

The Perkis family moved to Daniel Island 19 years ago. The matriarch of the family, Elizabeth, said, "We wanted a home base on the East Coast and DI seemed like a great place to start a family."

Soup is a popular choice for this busy family with two teens. Elizabeth said that she can make it anytime, earlier in the day or even the week and it reheats so well. "I also make double batches of most non-cream based soups and put them in two bowl-sized freezer containers for lunch later," she noted. The potato soup recipe is a rich, family favorite and one that can be made for vegetarians.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup onion, diced
- 3/4 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup carrots, diced
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 1/3 cup flour
- 4-5 cups broth (chicken or vegetarian chicken style)
- 5 cups potatoes, chopped (approx 1 3/4 lbs)
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. seasoning salt (or favorite salt blend)
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup shredded cheddar or gruyere cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped bacon (or faux bacon)

DIRECTIONS

Sauté onion, celery and carrots in the butter/olive oil for 10 mins on medium heat until softened but not browned. Add flour and continue cooking for 5 minutes, as flour turns a light tan color, stirring very frequently to avoid burning. Slowly add stock while stirring to blend into a creamy consistency without lumps. Next,

add listed ingredients – potatoes through celery seed – and cook on low simmer for 20 minutes until potatoes are mostly tender. Add cream and continue cooking 5-10 minutes longer. Take off heat and stir in sour cream. Top with optional cheddar or bacon.

ELIZABETH PERKIS

At left: This potato soup recipe is a family favorite.



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Terri Garvey's traditional beef stew.

TRADITIONAL BEEF STEW

When Terri Garvey makes homemade soup, everyone in her household hovers in the kitchen because it smells so good! Terri and her husband, Jim, a contractor, have lived on Daniel Island since March of 2004 and their children attended the Daniel Island School the first year it opened.

As chilly weather strikes in the Lowcountry, Terri reaches for her trusty Dutch oven to make a hearty, traditional beef stew. She uses her mom's recipe that is engrained in her memory; in her youth, she was tasked with the job of sous chef (also known as vegetable chopper) when her mother would make the meal for her family.

She said, "My family loves it and I love to fill it with veggies and sometimes add barley. It's a yummy old-fashioned dinner for a cold night."

INGREDIENTS

- 5-6 carrots
- 2 onions
- 5 celery stalks
- 3 cloves of garlic
- 4 russet potatoes
- 2 lbs. of lean beef
- 2 boxes of beef broth
- Several sprigs of thyme
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup of flour

DIRECTIONS

"I like to cut up the veggies first except the potatoes," Terri explained. "I take the beef and roll it in the flour seasoned with salt and pepper and brown it in batches in a Dutch oven with olive oil. It leaves brown flour on the bottom of the pot that comes up when you put the veggies in to sauté. I add my first box of beef broth and add the meat back in. I then peel and put in the potatoes, add the second box of beef broth and add more salt, pepper and then thyme sprigs. The stew will thicken as it cooks due to the flour. As it cooks you can season it more to your taste." Skillet corn bread is the perfect accompaniment for this beef stew.

Rotary puts a bow on December by giving back

December 2021 was a charitable month of gift giving for the generous members of the Rotary Club of Daniel Island.

Last month unwrapped with incoming club president Derek Epperson being named the Rotarian of the Month.

On Dec. 7, the club partnered with the Red

Cross to operate a blood drive led by Rotarian Mary Schroeder.

The following day, the club held its annual Christmas party.

Later in the month, on Dec. 20, the club's public relations chair Patrick Sherman delivered a Rotary check to Toys for Tots.

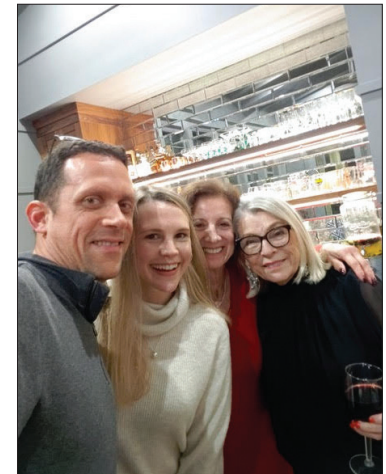
In addition, the club partnered with Meals on Wheels to deliver blankets to senior citizens.

Five days later, when the man in the big red coat came to town, so did the club. The Rotary contributed gifts to children living in the Seven Farms apartments as part of the club's annual Angel Tree program in partnership with the Humanity Foundation.

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Mary Schroeder



Clockwise from above:

- Members of the DI Rotary celebrate together at the club's annual Christmas party on Dec. 8, 2021.
- Public Relations Chair Patrick Sherman delivered a check to Toys for Tots in December.
- Derek Epperson was named Rotarian of the Month in December and will serve as the club's president this year.
- The Rotary Club of Daniel Island along with Meals on Wheels delivered blankets to senior citizens last month.

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BE girls' lacrosse looks to continue winning crusade

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It's hard to imagine the Bishop England girls' lacrosse team being as dominant as it was last season. After all, the Bishops were 18-0, outscoring the opposition 325-34 en route to a fifth consecutive state championship.

This season, the Bishops begin the season with 64 consecutive victories and high expectations.

"That would be asking a lot," cautioned coach Jeff Weiner when asked if his team can match last year's impressive numbers and championship run. "But we'll try. Our goal every year is to win a state championship."

Weiner, who moved to the Lowcountry from lax hotbed Long Island, New York, has transformed the team from one of the best in the state to one that is a dynasty in the Palmetto State. He took over as coach in 2010 and the Bishops have compiled a 155-31 record against



The Bishop England girls' lacrosse team have outscored their opponents 325-34 en route to its five consecutive state championship at the conclusion of its 2021 season.

the best competition South Carolina and the South have to offer.

Weiner points out that nine players from last year's juggernaut are gone because of graduation, moving to another area, etc. He

will hold tryouts Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 and for now, the roster includes 17 players who are returning. Weiner has carried more players the past two seasons because of COVID-19 and all the related protocol. The

2022 roster will be impressive numbers-wise and talentwise.

However, Weiner will be without four players, who are currently members of the basketball team, including All-American laxer Evelyn Kitchin and goalie Lizzy Tompkins.

"We probably won't get those four back until March, and that includes our goalie," Weiner said. "We had a team that wanted to play us in February. But how can you play without your goalie?"

The Bishops concluded last season's dynamic effort with a 25-2 victory over rivalry Oceanside Collegiate Academy. In that game, eight Bishops entered the scoring column.

Elisabeth Tausig tallied 11 points, including seven goals to lead the team in the championship. She was among the top assist-makers in the country, according to Max Preps and led the Palmetto State in assists.

Junior Frances Poch has scored

four goals in the state championship on two separate occasions. Henley Bredemann also scored four goals in last spring's conquest while Lauren Wysong and Kitchin both tallied three goals.

This season's schedule will be challenging as usual for the Bishops. But that pays dividends in the playoffs. The Bishops outscored their playoff foes last spring by an average of 21-1.

"That's what you want to do if you want to prepare for the playoffs," Weiner said. "You have to play the best teams possible."

The Bishops will play Wando in a preseason scrimmage on Feb. 15 and open the regular season six days later with a match against Academic Magnet.

"Our goal is to reach the state finals again, and win the state championship," Weiner said. "In the Lower State, it looks like us, Oceanside Collegiate (Academy) and (Lucy) Beckham."

Lemon aids his team with sweet skills on the court

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Matthew Lemon prefers to grab a rebound than score a basket.

"I will do anything to help my team win," said the 6-foot-5 senior who plays for the Philip Simmons High School boys' basketball team. "Most people want to score, but I just want to win. And I'll do anything, and that includes getting a rebound."

Lemon can do just about anything on the court.

He can score. He's one of four standout players who average double figures in scoring with 10.6 points per game for the Iron Horses, who began this week with a six-game winning streak that pushed their record to 17-3, including 4-0 in Region 6-AA.

Lemon can rebound as well. He leads the team with 8.5 boards per

game. He's second on the team with 2.2 assists and leads with 1.4 blocked shots per game.

Lemon has unique skills for being a big man. He can rebound, but he's also at ease dribbling the ball up court. And while he has a soft — and nice — hook shot, he's just as reliable from 3-point land.

How did Lemon develop the backcourt skills that he uses as a post player?

That's easy.

Lemon played guard when he was 5-foot-8 and weighed 120 pounds early in his career at PSHS.

But beginning in the final months of his sophomore year and ending in the beginning months of his junior year, Lemon grew. He grew, and grew and grew.

He shot up almost seven inches

from March 7 to September 2020, just six months later.

"I had some growing pains," said Lemon, who documented his growth with the appropriate markings on the doorframe of his room. "It was memorable and painful."

Iron Horse coach Garrett Campbell said Lemon was a benefactor of the school hiring a strength and conditioning coach, Corey Magwood. Lemon knows what kinds of weights to lift and what kinds of food to eat to become faster and stronger.

"He's a physical player," Campbell said. "But he's successful because he has a good basketball IQ. He's skilled as a player. He can rebound, bring the ball down court, shoot the 3 or a hook. He does it all."

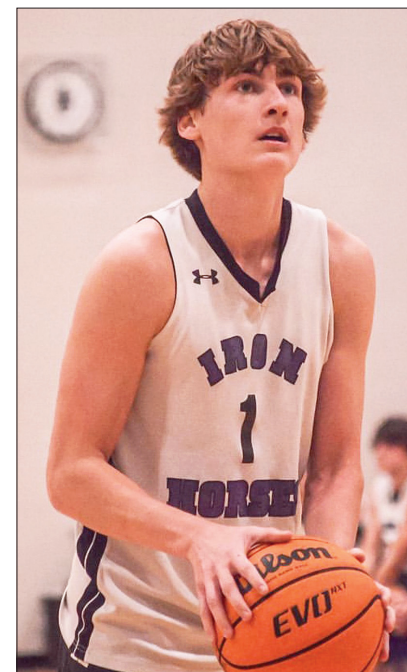
The Iron Horses are in the

midst of a busy streak for the next week as Region 6-AA play intensifies. The Iron Horses were scheduled to host Burke Jan. 25 and then travel to Ridgeland/Hardeeville the next night in a game that was rescheduled from last week.

The Iron Horses host Lake Marion on Jan. 28 and follow that up with a road trip to Woodland on Jan. 31 in a game that will greatly influence the Region 6-AA standings.

"We will try to keep rolling," Campbell said. "We have played well in the region so far because we have established ourselves early (in the game), and have put our foot down."

And if that continues to happen, look for the Iron Horses to cross the Region 6-AA finish line in first place.



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Philip Simmons senior Matthew Lemon is averaging 10.6 points and 8.5 boards per game this season.

Frigid fishing isn't for the faint of heart



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Ice storms are rare in the Lowcountry. Given all our bridges, a little bit of ice tends to shut the whole area down. This was the case on Saturday morning. Freezing rain on Friday night covered our roads and bridges with a thin layer of ice. This left us with nothing to do but wait for it to melt. However, Brody (the fish-finding and stock-trading dog) had other ideas. He wanted to go fishing.

So, we bundled up and walked down the dock to the skiff. The first obstacle we encountered was ice on the gangway to the floating dock. There was a significant downward angle to the gangway. It looked treacherous to cross. Undeterred, Brody jumped on the gangway and slid down to the floating dock. Not being so brave (or stupid), I sat down and slowly lowered myself to the floating dock. The whole time I was wonder-

ing if fishing was such a good idea.

Once on the skiff, we launched and headed to a small creek with several deep holes. Brody promised the cold weather would concentrate fish in the deeper holes. The ride to the creek was brutally cold. The whole time I was wondering if fishing was such a good idea.

Upon arrival at the creek, I deployed the trolling motor and began exploring the deeper holes.

The water was super clear and 46 degrees. I could see schools of trout in 10 feet of water. Typically, in cold water situations, trout become inactive. These trout did not get that memo. They were lethargic but eating. It was like fishing in a barrel. A Z-Man Finesse TRD on a 1/10-ounce NedLockZ jig was the most productive lure. A do nothing retrieve produced the most strike. This was good because I could not feel my fingers.

The whole time I was thinking fishing today was a great idea!

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High school baseball squads ready to square off

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The two most anticipated words of spring sports, “Play Ball,” are just around the hot corner as local high school baseball teams hold tryouts and begin practice next week.

At Bishop England High School, fans’ and followers’ preseason expectations are always great as coach Mike Darnell has built a juggernaut over the years. The program has won 10 state championships since 1997, including three in a row from 2016-19.

Down the road at Philip Simmons High School, expectations are rising about as quickly as the homes down the Clements Ferry corridor. Coach Josh Kubisz guided the Iron Horses to their first region championship last spring, and more of the same is expected in 2022.

Both schools should field strong teams if the annual South Carolina Baseball Coaches Association’s preseason polls are any indication.

The Bishops, an annual fixture in the poll, begin this season at No. 5 in Class

AAA. Philip Simmons appears in the preseason poll for the first time in the school’s brief history. The Iron Horses check in at No. 7 in Class AA.

“It’s about potential and sometimes about past publicity,” said Kubisz, whose team went 12-10 last spring, including 4-0 in Region 6-AA. “But I’m excited for the kids, who have put in the work. It shows the direction the program is growing.”

Darnell’s team might reside in the toughest region in Class AAA, Region 8-AAA, which also includes Oceanside Collegiate Academy and Hanahan. Oceanside Collegiate is ranked No. 1 in the state poll, while



the Hawks are No. 7.

Darnell, whose team went 13-13-1, thinks his team might be too high at No. 5.

“I don’t think there is any way we should be above Hanahan,”

Darnell said. “We don’t really look too much at other teams, but they beat us last year and lost virtually nothing from the team they had last year.”

The Bishops suffered major losses with the graduation of pitcher Daniel Brooks (College of Charleston), infielder Chase Coggins (The Citadel) and pitcher Sean Hollister (Presbyterian College).

“We have some new guys and some guys who are going to play bigger roles this year than last year,” Darnell said. “We really

need to concentrate on getting guys experience and working to get a little better each day. We really have a lot of guys who are going to be keys to our success.”

The Bishops have eight seniors on the roster: Elliott Sanders, Sam Thompson, Chase Daniel, Edward Graham, Ryan Turner, Bennett Curry, Carver Bruorton and Doom Dennis.

The Iron Horses’ nucleus is impressive and includes two all-state selections who return for their senior seasons: Tristan Skipper and Tripp Williams.

Skipper, a standout wide receiver on the football team this past fall, pitched in 10 games in 2021 and posted a 4-2 record with a 2.75 ERA. He struck out 47 batters in 43 1/3 innings.

Williams totaled 20 hits in 63 at-bats for a .317 average. He played catcher and was charged with only six passed balls. He led the team with 24 RBI.

Other returning Iron Horse players who earned all-region honors last year and return for 2022 include Ty Peterson, Nolan Kiefer and Grayson Mitchell.

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His NFL division round 7-5 record

was good enough to beat sponsor Mary Patterson, a realtor at Quartermaster Properties, who went 6-6.

Musso is retired and moved to Daniel Island almost nine years ago. “I can’t imagine living anywhere else,” he wrote.

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AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Chase**
Leading rusher: **Mixon**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Kelce**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **Rams**
Player to record first sack: **Donald**
Team most turnover recoveries: **Rams**
Over/Under 40

Rob Preiditsch
Carolina One

151-84

BALLOT:
For the week of January 27, 2022

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Hill**
Leading rusher: **Mahomes**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Mahomes**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **49ers**
Player to record first sack: **Bosa**
Team most turnover recoveries: **49ers**
Over/Under 40

Phil Bowman
Daniel Island News Sports Writer

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150-85

BALLOT:
For the week of January 27, 2022

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Chase**
Leading rusher: **Allen**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Burrow**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **Rams**
Player to record first sack: **Donald**
Team most turnover recoveries: **Rams**
Over/Under 40

Chris Mingledorff & Michael Patterson
Mingledorff & Patterson

149-86

BALLOT:
For the week of January 27, 2022

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Chase**
Leading rusher: **Mixon**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Mixon**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **Rams**
Player to record first sack: **Bosa**
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Leading receiver: **Chase**
Leading rusher: **Edwards-Helaire**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Kelce**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **Rams**
Player to record first sack: **Bosa**
Team most turnover recoveries: **Rams**
Over/Under 40



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BALLOT:
For the week of January 27, 2022

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Kelce**
Leading rusher: **Mixon**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Kelce**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **Rams**
Player to record first sack: **Floyd**
Team most turnover recoveries: **Rams**
Over/Under 40



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BALLOT:
For the week of January 27, 2022

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Hill**
Leading rusher: **Mixon**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Kelce**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
Team to score first TD: **Rams**
Player to record first sack: **Donald**
Team most turnover recoveries: **Rams**
Over/Under 40



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BALLOT:
For the week of January 27, 2022

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Bengals at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Hill**
Leading rusher: **Mixon**
Team most sacks: **Chiefs**
Player to score first TD: **Mahomes**
Over/Under 55

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
49ers at **Rams**
Leading passer: **Stafford**
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meeting NOTES

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more online at charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC

Date: Jan. 27

Site plan for Foundation Place at Pointe Hope at 800 Hopewell Drive in Cainhoy (first review). This is a 4.14-acre site plan for a commercial development including five buildings totaling 38,000 GFA (gross floor area). The owner is Vulcan Property Group. The applicant is Barrier Island Engineering & Consulting. Contact: Andrew Bajoczky, andy@barrierislandeng.com.

Date: Feb. 3

Site plan for Mikasa Apartments on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy (pre-app). This is a 19.55-acre site plan for the construction of multi-family residential buildings and a parking lot to house 320 units. The owner is Aventon Companies. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Corey Balenger, balengerc@tandh.com.

REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council meets 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. 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

PIERCE PARK POOL RESURFACING

The Pierce Park Pool will be closed for resurfacing. The Scott Park Pool will be open until renovations are complete, which is scheduled for the end of the month.

FOOD DRIVE

Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, is collecting non-perishable food items for the Lowcountry Food Bank through end of Feb. Urgently needed items include: baby food, canned meats, canned soups/stews, cereal, fruit juice, peanut butter. Containers for food donations are located on the front and back porches of the church.

DANIEL ISLAND SPEAKER SERIES

Betsy Kirkland Cahill, board chair of the Preservation Society of Charleston, is the featured speaker, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7-8 pm at the Daniel Island Club and via Zoom. Registration at eventbrite.com. Cost is free.

COMMUNITY MEETING ABOUT PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

On Thursday, Jan. 27, from 4-6 pm at Providence Church there will be a drop-in meeting hosted by the City of Charleston to gather information and provide input on two design options for a pedestrian and cycling bridge planned to span Nowell Creek along Daniel Island Drive and St. Thomas Island Drive.

DICA BOARD MEETING

The Daniel Island Community Association meeting, Friday, Jan. 28, 10-11 am, will be held virtually for DICA members only. Visit dcommunity.org to register for the Zoom meeting.

BREW, BOIL & BBQ

Philip Simmons High School PTA Brew, Boil and BBQ 2022 and Silent Auction, Sat., Feb. 5, 5-10 pm, at Boals Farm, 242 Boals Farm Road. Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased at eventbrite.com/e/brews-boil-bbq-tickets-238878771837.

BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross Blood Mobile hosted by St. Clare's Parish and Bishop England High School will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, in the BE parking lot, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Sign up online at redcrossblood.org or contact christinelark@gmail.com.

BALL CREW MEMBERS NEEDED FOR CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN

Credit One Charleston Open is seeking Ball Crew Members for the tennis tournament scheduled for April 2-10 on Daniel Island. No age limit to join, the only requirement is to be able to run, be agile and like to have fun. Volunteers receive a credential, which grants access to all day sessions. Practice begins Feb. 19 and continues each Saturday until the tournament begins. Email Jo Cooper at volunteercoco@gmail.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Credit One Charleston Open is seeking volunteers for the tennis tournament April 2-10 on Daniel Island. Volunteers will receive a credential, which grants them access to all day sessions throughout the tournament. This includes the finals. For more information, visit creditonecharlestonopen.com. For questions, email Jo Cooper at volunteercoco@gmail.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS

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

COMMUNITY YOGA held Thursdays 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Recreation Center. All levels welcome. Email Teresa Donohue at dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT 50-plus age group that meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB meets the second Wed. of the month at 3 pm at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall. The next meeting is Wed., Feb. 9, and Mark Motley of Wild Birds Unlimited in Mount Pleasant will speak about "Preparing Your Yard for National Wildlife Certification." Raffle for six bluebird houses. Contact Linda Price at lmcwpr@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. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues. of the month, 11:15 am; Book Club: third Tues. of the month, 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: second Fri. and fourth Mon. of the month, 1-4 pm; Writers Group: first Wed. of

the month, 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE For all middle schoolers on DI, club meets Mon. from 7-8 pm at DI Recreation Center. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets on the fourth Tues of every month at 5:30 pm at the Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. More info at dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Mon. of the month at the DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

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

TAI CHI CLASSES will be held at the DI Library every Tues. at 10 am and Fri. at 9 am.

TOASTMASTERS meets virtually every first and third Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

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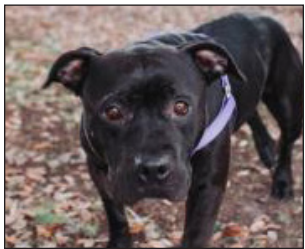
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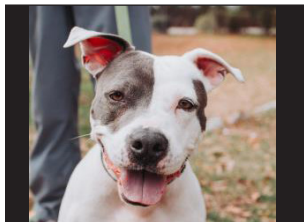
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Two-Parters

In the sentences below, the same word is used as two different main parts of speech (**noun, verb, adjective or adverb**).

Can you identify each italicized part?

- The umpire couldn't see who had arrived *first* at *first* base.
- After working nonstop for 10 months, I *long* for a *long* vacation.
- Would you please *check* to see if my *check* really is in the mail?



Ritzman

Answers: 1. The umpire couldn't see who had arrived **first** (adverb) at **first** (adjective) base.
2. After working nonstop for 10 months, I **long** (verb) for a **long** (adjective) vacation.
3. Would you please **check** (verb) to see if my **check** (noun) really is in the mail?

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66 Actress Linda

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1 Branch

2 Type of exam

3 Composer Franz Joseph, familiarly

4 Waste time

5 ___ tree

6 TV Uncle

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10 Grassland

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12 Opera segment

16 Low card

19 Lively dance

21 Zero

25 *Symphonie Espagnol* composer

27 Friend

28 Under the covers

29 Author Gale

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40 Lucie's brother

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49 Nook's partner

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MYSTERY **CONTEST**

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: KAE CHILDS

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Jan. 20 is Kae Childs, who correctly identified the picture as part of the sign for Carolina Hearing Services, located on Island Park Drive.

Childs, who moved to Daniel Island from Wild Dunes on the Isle of Palms, said, "I absolutely love Daniel Island! It's a wonderful place to ride bikes and play tennis."

The retired career counselor with the Charleston County School District said she was able to recognize the sign because it's very unique. She also

teaches Shag, the state dance of South Carolina, and is offering a beginner course at the Daniel Island Recreation Center starting on Feb. 14.

Thanks to Robert Peiffer for pointing out that "the sign is not actually on Island Park Drive, but is on the parking lot side of the building."

Congrats are also in order for the following readers for sending in the correct responses: Robert Peiffer, Kathie Harvey, Karen Fedder, Irene Hammer, Sumit Mittal, and Emily Hodgden.



Kae Childs

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

JANUARY 25, 2007:



It was reported that the City of Charleston Police Department had initiated a new bike patrol on Daniel Island. Doug Coates was the first Team 5 officer to take that position having had experience in other locations previously. Coates said the

benefit of bike patrols on Daniel Island is that it allowed officers to access areas that are hard for police cars to get into, such as bike paths and parks.

Also reported was the possibility of a smoking ban proposed by the City of Charleston. Reaction from local restaurants and restaurant patrons was mixed. Most of the comments included in the Daniel Island News' story reflected a positive feeling about the ban.

TEN YEARS AGO

JANUARY 26, 2012:



The feature story was about seven Kemp's ridley sea turtles that were rescued from the coast of Cape Cod and rehabilitated at the South Carolina Aquarium. It was with the help of local Daniel Islanders James Platzer and Mason Holland, who owned private planes and had aviation connections, that the turtles were able to make it to Charleston safely.

An article by Claire Law suggested tips to help students win supplemental college scholarships. These supplemental scholarships are renewable for each of the four years of college, so they can add up to a nice discount. They often involve an essay, an additional resume and personal interview.

FIVE YEARS AGO

JANUARY 26, 2017:



The feature article was all about composting. Yvonne Michel, a DIS community garden volunteer, encouraged people to mitigate waste by recycling leftover food as compost. Yvonne pointed out that compost can be made from anything organic, but the bigger and tougher the item, the longer composting will take. A tree trunk, for example, might take hundreds of years.

The first annual Row Raiser to benefit the Special Olympics event was a huge success. The event was held at Crossfit Discovery on Daniel Island and over \$7,500 was raised. There were 108 participants, including 10 special needs individuals, and a total of 345,646 meters (215 miles) was rowed over the two hour period.



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