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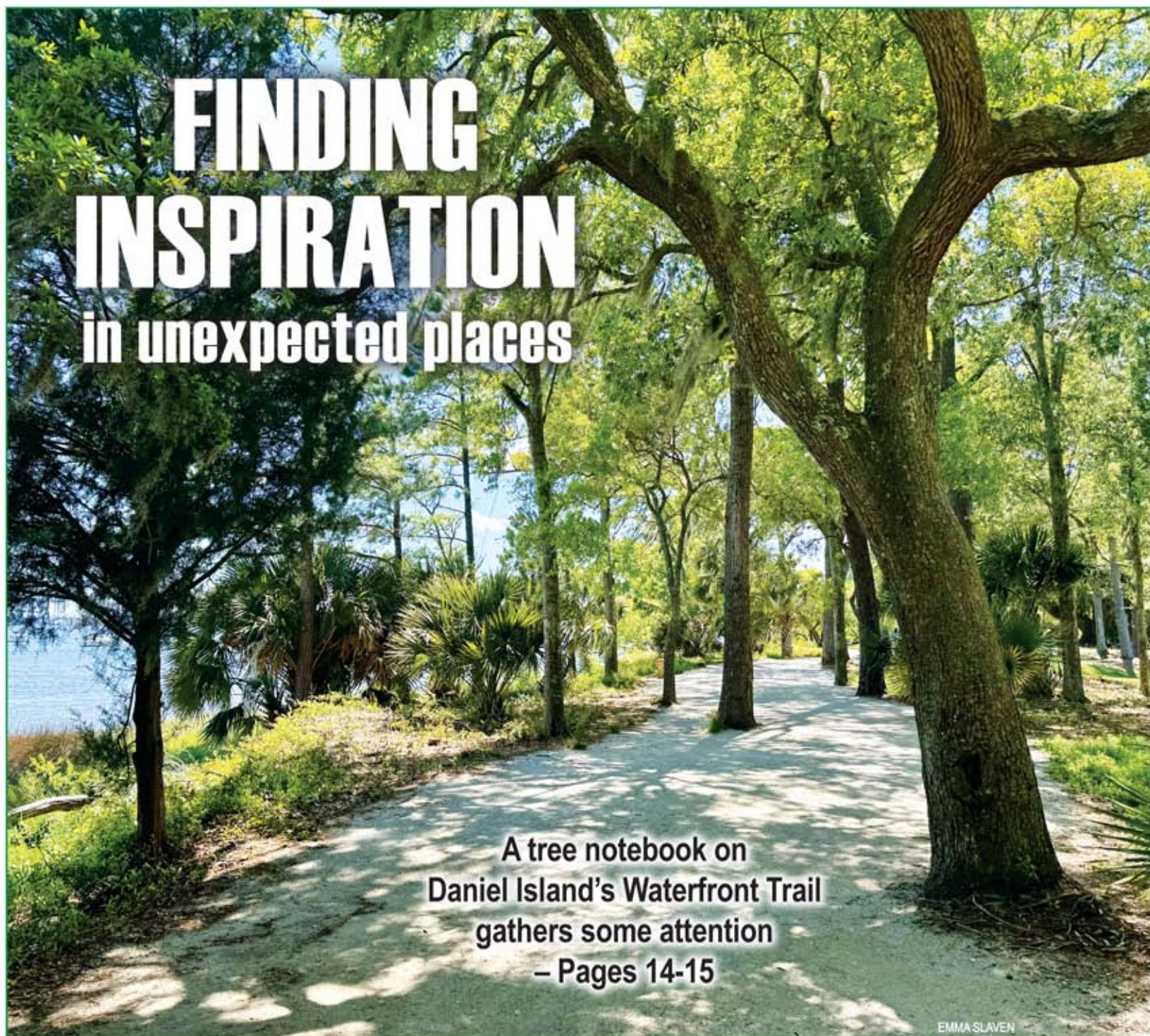
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DI's Shawn Pinkston running to represent state Senate District 44

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Daniel Island resident Shawn Pinkston has filed as a Republican candidate for South Carolina Senate District 44, a redrawn district that will now include Daniel Island and parts of Mount Pleasant, in addition to its current areas of Hanahan and Goose Creek.

Daniel Island is currently represented by Sen. Larry Grooms in District 37, but the district lines will change to District 44 with the November 2024 election.

Pinkston is a local attorney and has previously been a candidate for Charleston City Council, S.C. House of Representatives District 99, and South Carolina's 1st Congressional District.

Pinkston said traffic congestion, pending road projects like the widening of I-526 between North Charleston and Mount Pleasant, and the replacement of



Shawn Pinkston

the Don Holt Bridge are among the issues prompting him to run for the District 44 seat.

"You can trust that I am dedicated to making sure everyone's voices are heard from

all impacted communities and that keeping communication open and transparent is a top priority as we move forward with these important projects," Pinkston said.

Pinkston will face state Senate District 44 incumbent Republican Brian Adams in the primary election on June 11.

The winner will face Democratic challenger Vicky Wynn in the general election on Nov. 5.

DINA president Brooks running for Berkeley County Council seat

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Daniel Island resident Jarrod Brooks has filed as a Republican candidate for Berkeley County Council District 2. The district predominantly covers residents living on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry corridor.

Berkeley County District 2 is currently represented by Councilman Josh Whitley, who announced in March he would not run for a fourth term after serving almost 10 years in office.

Brooks is the recently elected Daniel Island Neighborhood Association president who took the reins in January 2024.

Brooks holds a finance degree from the University of South Carolina and owns Cruise Control Driving School. He was previously a candidate for South Carolina's House of Representatives, District 99, in 2017.

Brooks said he has experienced the growth of Berkeley County and said he sees the im-



Jarrod Brooks

portance of balancing that growth with quality of life. He said Berkeley County Council needs to be careful when approving new developments while ensuring infrastructure investments are a key priority.

"As the only Daniel Island resident in

the race, I am running to bring my passion for our beautiful communities and offer my life-long financial and executive business experience to the public sphere," he said. "In return, I expect to learn and grow as a fellow citizen and taxpayer."

Brooks will face Hanahan resident Timothy Sedgwick in the Republican primary scheduled for June 11. No Democrats have filed to run for District 2.

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Unsecure vehicles account for most area crimes, Lt. Bradley says

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department's crime reports within Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between March 16-31.

Vehicle thefts continue to be an issue this month on Daniel Island. Lt. George Bradley, commander of Team 5, said, "Most of our crime issues are crimes of opportunity in that individuals are not securing their vehicles and leaving keys in them."

VANDALISM

On March 16, a resident of Seven Farms Drive contacted police to report a car break-in. The victim's rental car, a black Toyota Corolla, was vandalized over the weekend while he was out of town. The passenger side win-

dow and windshield were broken out, causing about \$500 worth of damage. The case is pending.

NARCOTIC ARREST

An officer made contact with an individual at the Hampton Inn on Fairchild Street on March 18. The suspect was exhibiting suspicious behavior in the parking lot of the hotel. Upon further investigation, the subject was found to be in possession of a substance that tested presumptive as MDMA or ecstasy. He was arrested and charged.

LARCENY

A resident of Pierce Street notified Team 5 of recurring incidents of credit card fraud after reviewing her statement. On March 26, she reported a total of \$300 worth of unauthorized purchases made at different locations in Charleston County. The victim is

COLLISIONS, TICKETS, WARNINGS

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not in possession of the card. Detectives continue to investigate the case.

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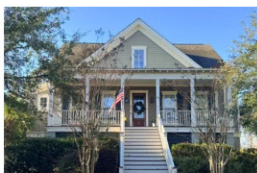
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SUZANNE DETAR

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Tennis Trivia winners: Shannon Hoff and Eric Young win tickets to the COCO

Shannon Hoff and Eric Young each won two tickets to the Credit One Charleston Open finals by achieving the best scores in each of the two weeks of Tennis Trivia Presented by Atlantic Properties.

Daniel Islander Hoff, who won the first week of the competition, said she looks forward to the tennis tournament every spring.

"Tennis Trivia was another fun way to participate. Many thanks to Daniel Island News and to Ashley Severance with Atlantic Properties!" she said

Eric Young, originally from Lexington, Virginia, moved to Daniel Island two years ago. He and his girlfriend Kate attended a couple of



Shannon Hoff



Eric Young

matches at the Credit One Charleston Open last year.

"We really got into watching and playing ten-

nis together. We love keeping up with Ons Jabeur and Victoria Azarenka especially!" he said.

"I entered the tennis trivia because we have always wanted to attend the finals, and this seemed like the best chance to make that a reality! Thank you to The Daniel Island News and Ashley Severance with Atlantic Properties for making this happen!" Young said.

The Daniel Island News, together with its business and community sponsors, runs several fun and engaging contests throughout the year, including various trivia, video, and event games.

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Sully, age 4
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Soccer because it's fun!

Luke, age 4
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My favorite sport is football because it's fun to catch one-handed.

Kellan, age 8
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My favorite sport is gymnastics because I'm good at it.

Angelo, age 9
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My favorite sport is gymnastics because it's fun!

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Local businesses are ECCO food donation drop-off locations

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When Daniel Island resident Kay Ulwelling discovered a decline in local food donations earlier this year, she felt moved to rally the island's residents and businesses to take action.

"When it was understood that East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) food donations were down 26% beginning 2024, as a member of the development committee and a resident of Daniel Island, I looked at ways that businesses on Daniel Island could help," she said.

With years of volunteering and donating under her belt, Ulwelling decided to launch a food drive plan by placing convenient drop-off containers at different businesses on the island to support those in need across Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties.

Her endeavor aims to provide essential food items to ECCO, which

is a nonprofit organization offering food assistance, clothing, dental and medical care, and financial support to individuals and families facing hardships.

Edward Jones financial, where Ulwelling is the branch administrator, and The Daniel Island News are the first to pioneer the drop-off locations. There are plans to engage more island businesses to follow.

The containers are intended to be permanent locations on Daniel Island, and will be open for donations during the office hours of each business involved. These sites are in addition to ECCO's usual drop-off times at its Mount Pleasant location, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ECCO will provide the containers, and volunteers will facilitate pickups. The collected donations will be distributed from ECCO's headquarters to families in need across the three counties.

"ECCO serves 1,700 residents



SUZANNE DETAR

Edward Jones on Daniel Island is a drop-off location for ECCO food donations. Kay Ulwelling, branch manager, and Hannah Richardson, financial advisor, arranged for bins at their office and at the DI News office.

an increasing demand for food assistance for those dealing with economic challenges.

"The economy and food costs more than it has in the past. So it's even more of a struggle for the families," Ulwelling said.

ECCO's website provides a list of the most needed items, including canned goods, meats, grains, and nutritional drinks. While the focus is currently on food donations, Ulwelling hopes to expand to clothing donations in the future.

"It's convenient for individuals who live here to make donations on a regular basis," she said. "When you're picking up groceries for the week, just pick up \$5, \$10, \$20

worth of extra groceries and drop it in a container at one of the locations."

The donated food will be distributed weekly to families across the tri-county area. Food containers are available for weekday drop-offs at Edward Jones at 895 Island Park Drive, Suite A2, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and at The Daniel Island News at 225 Seven Farms Drive, Suite 108, in the front lobby from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Businesses interested in participating can contact Ulwelling at 843-856-0129.

Ulwelling encourages community members to get involved, emphasizing that even small contributions can make a significant impact on those in need.

"We're going to make it easy," she said. "Daniel Island has been a strong supporter of ECCO, and together, we can continue to make a difference in the lives of our neighbors."

with food, clothing, dental, medical, and one-time financial assistance," Ulwelling said. "Our goal is to establish multiple drop-off locations on the island, making it more convenient for donors."

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For the first time, the event will include budding artists from Bishop England High School in a gallery-style setting.

Daniel Island artist and event organizer Diana Roller is excited to host artists from Bishop England.

"We wanted to create a partnership to support student art, and we reached out to BE. They were very receptive and supportive of the Daniel Island Fine Art Show," she said.

Roller said professional artists will be extending their support to help the high school arts curriculum.

"Participating artists have graciously donated their original work for the benefit of the BE art program. Attendees can make donations at the art show and enter drawings to win the donated art. All donations will go directly to the Bishop England art program," she said.

Meg Boyer, director of communications at Bishop England, said she is thrilled to be part of the upcoming art show.

"This event will be a vibrant celebration of local art and a wonderful charitable initiative. Eighteen local artists, including some



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Michael Haynes is excited to be presenting his art in a professional setting for the first time.

incredibly talented student artists, will present their original work, all available for purchase."

Boyer added, "Over the last few years, Bishop England's art program has experienced remarkable growth and development. We were excited about the opportunity to showcase our students' artwork alongside that of local artists and present it to the community."

Visual arts teacher Amy Johnson works closely with the students, guiding them in their artistic endeavors by providing insights and connections with established local

artists.

"One of the best aspects of teaching art is seeing the artists develop their talents over time. I look forward to showcasing the students' original drawings and paintings at the event," she said, noting there will also be ceramic works on display.

Many of the young artists said they are ecstatic to be part of this lifetime experience, and their comments paint a perfect picture of their excitement.

Michael Haynes and Emerson Butler are energized by the upcom-



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Emerson Butler is thrilled for the opportunity to share her unique art with professionals.

ing show.

"I am thrilled that I will be showing my art in a professional art show for the first time," Haynes said.

Butler said, "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to share my art with professionals. I feel very blessed to be in a program that supports me."

Kiera Dauerer and Laila Malpeli both appreciate being part of this inaugural addition to the fine arts show.

"I'm so honored to be able to display my work next to such talented artists in my community,"

Dauerer said.

"I feel honored to show my work amongst other esteemed artists," Malpeli said.

Nat Bejarano is grateful for the experience, saying, "I feel very appreciated that my artwork is being placed in this show."

BE student Marley Kean summed up the feelings of many fellow artists.

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It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of George "Ryan" Butler on March 25, 2024. Born on Dec. 19, 1974, Ryan's early years were spent in Medford, New Jersey. His adventurous spirit and boundless love found its home on Daniel Island with his beloved wife and children, where they lived for the last 19 years, following a move from Atlanta.

Ryan leaves behind his loving wife, Jenny, of 23 years; his whole world, daughter Ella and son Jackson "Banks;" his mother Jean; his siblings, Carole, Jackie, Kathy and JD; and his adoring nieces and nephew. His familial bond, woven with love, laughter, and countless memories, remains unbroken.

Ryan was a proud graduate of Shawnee High School and Bowling Green State University. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity while at Bowling Green and his Beta brothers were a second family. Ryan's passion for home building was kindled by

his father Jack, who was also a home builder. His illustrious career began with John Weiland Homes and Neighborhoods, before founding Shelter Custom-Built Living in 2013. Under his leadership, Shelter garnered multiple "Prism Awards" and also became the first builder in South Carolina featured on the "Today's Builder" television show, a testament to Ryan's vision and dedication.

Ryan's true legacy lies in both his professional accomplishments and the warmth and love he shared with his family and friends. Ryan was a natural athlete in all sports he tried. He was an avid ice hockey and soccer player growing up and an outdoors enthusiast.

His happiest moments were spent in nature, whether running, surfing, or simply enjoying the company of his loved ones under the open sky.

Ryan's compassionate spirit, characterized by his easy smile, infectious laugh, and timeless adoration for his family, forged

bonds that transcend his passing. His zest for life, evident in his love for music, adventurous tasting of new beers, and the simple pleasure of companionship, will forever echo in the hearts of those he touched.

As we say goodbye to Ryan, let us honor his memory by embracing the beauty in everyday moments, the strength in togetherness, and the joy in love shared. His legacy of kindness, resilience, compassionate spirit, great faith and unwavering affection will continue to inspire and guide us.

In remembrance of Ryan, a celebration of his life was held on April 5 at the Daniel Island Club.

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Finding inspiration in unexpected places: THE TREE NOTEBOOK

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If you strolled along the trails of Daniel Island’s waterfront in February, you may have noticed a small notebook tucked neatly into a tree hollow. From afar, it may have appeared to be a piece of trash stuck in a tree, but inside was the potential for connection, inspiration, and community.

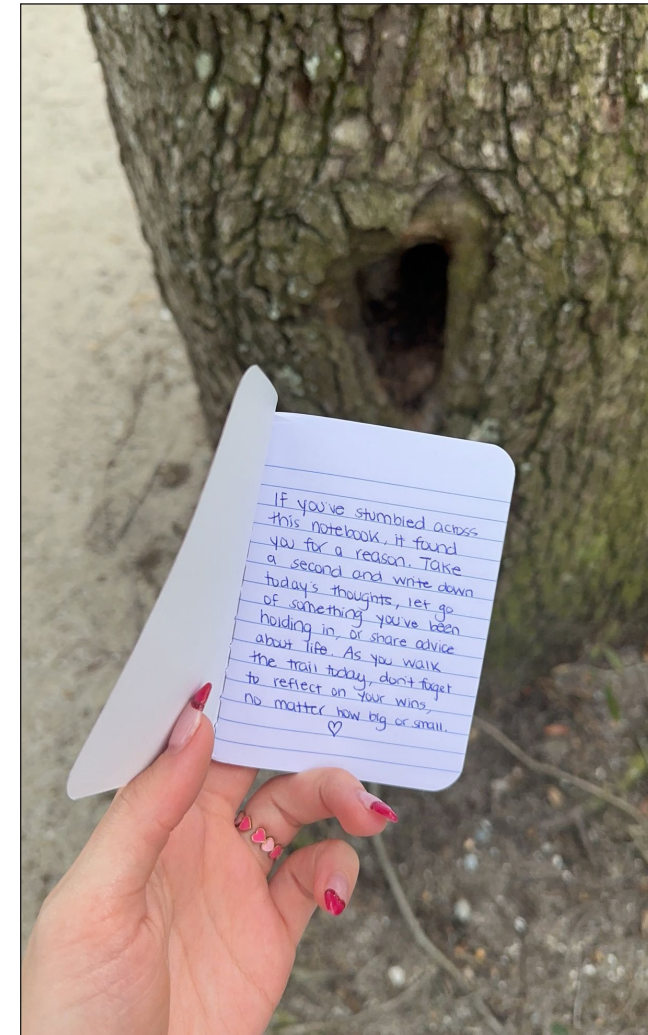


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At least that was my goal when I stuffed it into that tree hole. That’s right, it was me who planted the 3x4-inch journal in a tree outside of the Daniel’s Landing condos. Amid the beauty of the island’s major trail, my goal was for passersby to take a moment to stop, read the notebook’s intent, and reflect.

On the first page, it read, “Take a second and write down today’s thoughts, let go of something you’ve been holding in, or share advice about life.” When I embarrassingly stuffed these empty pages and a purple pen into the hole of a tree, I didn’t have a sure feeling it would reach anyone.

Despite the many families and joggers who roam the trail on a daily basis, there was a high chance it would either get overlooked or someone might throw it away. So, I left it alone. I didn’t visit the trail or the hole in the tree. One night, in between commercials for The Bachelor, I scrolled upon a Facebook post and saw it: my notebook. My tree notebook, weathered down by rain that, of course,



EMMA SLAVEN

The Daniel Island News reporter Emma Slaven planted an open journal into a tree hollow for residents to write in while walking the Daniel Island waterfront trails.

ensued right after I put it there, was filled with notes in purple ink. During my next visit to the trail a month after planting the notebook, I saw for myself what islanders had scribbled in the pages. “Take a moment to breathe and appreciate the beauty that surrounds you,” one note read.

“To the person who left this here, you made my day brighter!” another wrote. As I read what others had left behind, I smiled at the nuggets of wisdom and scribbles of human experience. Each message shared snippets of inspiration drawn from the nature around them, with a few feeling safe enough to unload the burdens of their day. Right there in the middle of a trail, in this random tree hole, was a form of communication that didn’t need any likes, shares, or reposts – just the raw, handwritten word bound by the hope of brightening someone’s day. What started out as a niche TikTok trend turned out to impact a few islanders by uplifting their spirits. Although the notebook has disappeared from the tree – whether from the elements or the tree police – I’m happy if it made one person smile.



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The “Tree Notebook” was placed along this Daniel Island trail in a hole in the tree to the right.

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Collins cruises in COCO championship

Wins back-to-back WTA titles on her farewell tour



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It turns out Danielle Collins' farewell tour is turning into a victory celebration.

Collins announced in January that 2024 would be her final year on the Women's Tennis Association tour, a point she reiterated Sunday after she breezed past Daria Kasatkina, 6-2, 6-1, to claim the championship of the 52nd Credit One Charleston Open.

The 30-year-old Collins needed only 77 minutes to gain her career-best 13th consecutive victory.

She became the first player since Serena Williams to win both the Miami and Charleston tennis championships. Williams accomplished the feat in 2013.

"To have had the week that I had here after having such a great run in Miami, and I had a lot of matches in Miami, and I had a lot of matches here," said Collins, who lost to Shelby Rogers in the opening round in Charleston last year.

"I had, at one point in this tournament, two matches in one day, which is not easy to pull off. I don't know if I've done that before as a professional. I feel like the last time I did that was like in 12-and-unders.



PETER FINGER PHOTOGRAPHY

Danielle Collins celebrates with the ball kid crew after winning the 2024 Credit One Charleston Open with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Daria Kasatkina in the finals.

"So to be able to physically battle and push myself to a new limit gives me a lot of confidence, and I mean, I've been so happy to be, obviously, playing at the level that I've been playing, but to be able to back it up two weeks in a row has just been fantastic," Collins added.

"So, the support that I've had this week

from all of the fans here, from my team, it's been amazing. Yeah. It's a whirlwind."

Collins moved up seven rungs on the WTA rankings ladder to check in at World No. 15 following another impressive week of tennis.

The year 2024 wasn't always so kind to the former University of Virginia star, as she announced shortly after the Australian

Open this would be her final season on tour. Collins missed most of the first half of the season in 2021 after being diagnosed with endometriosis.

"I mean, we could talk about like women's health and chronic inflammatory conditions," she said. "But I'm kind of, with my set of challenges, it's a very personal decision. And, you know, it's great that I've made the decision that is best for me, and it's best for me personally."

"I'm really happy that I can showcase my best tennis in these last couple of events, because I think that's the way I want to go out, and I want to go out with my best results," Collins added.

"I know everyone has a different way of retiring and ending their career, but for me, I want to try to go out playing my best tennis. And I mean, obviously, the set of challenges that I have like speaks for itself. And it's a really important life decision."

In the COCO doubles final, Americans Ashlyn Krueger and Sloane Stephens defeated Ukrainian sisters Lyudmyla and Nadiia Kichenok 1-6, 6-3, [10-7] to win the championship.



PETER FINGER PHOTOGRAPHY

Left: Danielle Collins returns a shot in the COCO final. Center: Singles champion Collins hoists her COCO trophy. Right: Sloane Stephens and Ashlyn Krueger won the COCO 2024 doubles title.

How to earn your Green Jacket on a budget

Learn to golf without breaking the bank

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It's golf's annual siren call.

The Masters Tournament at Augusta National.

For one week in April, the intoxicating clink of a dimpled ball falling into a cup amid the serene sounds of birds chirping through springtime azaleas can be the rejuvenating potion to lure men, women, and children off the couch and into closets and garages in the search for those trusted and rusted golf clubs that were sworn off never to be swung again.

It is indeed a tradition unlike any other: the spring inspiration to get out and golf.

"We are not talking about elite-level, 'I want my kid to be the next

Jordan Spieth,' golf.," said Jay Karen, the CEO of the National Golf Course Owners Association located on Daniel Island. "Just, how do we pick up a club, learn about it, and get started?"

Karen said "There are so many affordable ways to get introduced and oriented into the game," with the easiest, he said, being the recent blend of gaming and golf.

"There has been a development in the golf industry the last five to 10 years that is catching fire," he said. "We dub it golf entertainment."

Places like TopGolf or Toptracer ball-tracking ranges or indoor golf simulators combine golf with high-tech software and graphics with no initial need to buy clubs, rent a cart, or walk a golf course.

"If you are looking for affordability, go there on off-peak hours and just beat balls and practice,"

Karen said.

"These golf simulators are impressive- the graphics, the ball dispensing, the mats you hit off. All of it. And it's a no-embarrassment zone."

Karen said it's a great way for people to get introduced to a game that can, at times, have a "stuffy" perception.

"You are not going to be thinking, 'Oh my gosh, what are the rules here? Do I have to tuck my shirt in? Do I have to put my hat forward instead of backward?'" he said. After giving it a shot, "then, they may say, 'I want to go try the, quote-unquote, real thing,' and get out on the golf course."

Once the move is made to an actual course, Karen said there are plenty of programs offering discounted golf for both kids and adults.

He points to First Tee of Greater

Charleston.

"It's more about learning life skills through golf," he said. "They really use golf as the context to learn all kinds of life skills, while picking up the game at the same time. It's a one-two punch for parents."

Karen also suggests checking out the website MakeGolfYourThing.org. "There, you can put in your zip code and pull up a variety of programs that might be in the area."

Programs from the website include the PGA Junior League, PGA Hope for veterans and service members, and Operation 36, a group lesson helping golfers shoot par (36) or better on a 9-hole course.

"You start out by learning how to putt and chip, and then you move back 25 yards, do it a little bit longer, and move back and move back, until you master the short game



Jay Karen

into the long game."

Finally, Karen said don't forget to check city and county parks and rec programs for summer camps, discounted bulk lessons with local PGA and LPGA teaching pros and training videos on YouTube. And he said make phone calls to all area courses as "every golf course, private and public, has some kind of program."



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From garage golf to Par Paradise

Philip Simmons principal tees up new sim biz

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It might be one of the most awkward encounters for any high school student.

Seeing the principal outside of school.

Or, worse yet, moonlighting at another job.

“Long story short, I’ve always loved golf.”

Chris Bulchoz has a side hustle.

The Philip Simmons High School principal of almost four years is not quitting his day job, but when he is not working as the Iron Horse leader, students and staff might catch him after hours tinkering around on the golf course at his new virtual golf business called Par Paradise.

“Pretty funny story, my wife and kids went out of town one summer, I was staying because I was working,” he said. “When they came back home, I had put a golf simu-

lator in our garage.”

Bulchoz said, like most people, he doesn’t have enough time to be a weekend hacker. So a few years ago, instead of lugging clubs and driving miles to a golf course, he decided to bring the tee box and bunkers inside his home.

He installed a golf simulator in his carport and started taking swings.

“This is something that could be something one day,” Bulchoz thought. “I had all my neighbors in my garage just playing golf. It was really fun.”

This attraction to indoor golf began to percolate into something bigger.

At the urging of his wife Megan, Bulchoz decided to move his golf game out of the garage and turn the fun of a simulated driving range into a family business.

“I’ve been to many (indoor golf facilities) and they are just popping all over the place.



PATRICK VILLEGAS

Philip Simmons High School principal Chris Bulchoz takes aim at a putting simulator during a sneak peek event at Indigo Reef Brewing Company of his new indoor golf simulation business, Par Paradise. The golf venue is anticipated to open later this spring on Island Park Drive on Daniel Island.



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These 3-D renderings of virtual golfing bays show what pros and hackers might expect when the new indoor golfing simulator Par Paradise opens later this spring on Island Park Drive. The love of golf inspired Philip Simmons principal Chris Bulchoz to open the new start-up business.

I thought if I don’t do it on Daniel Island, then someone else will,” he said.

“I think I can really do it right and provide a great spot.”

Par Paradise is set to open in late spring at 866 Island Park Drive, near New Realm Brewery. The golf retreat will operate with three large bays and a putting simulator for both pros and duffers to take aim.

“Whether you are an ultra-pro trying to fine-tune your game, or you are just looking to get more reps in or your family is looking to do something together..., it solves the two biggest problems that everybody has with golf: time and money,” he said.

Par Paradise will offer membership packages on a first-come, first-served basis that will include anywhere from eight to 16 hours of golf time each month. Doors will be open for members from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

“Think about it like a golf club, like an actual course. That’s how we are going to run it,” Bulchoz said.

The shop will have tee times, club fittings, club repair, and lessons available from golf-

ing pros. He said the pricing would rival other golf entertainment venues.

“You go to Topgolf, and you’re going to drop basically what you pay in a month in my space, just to get two hours of play and some food.”

Bulchoz anticipates the software will allow golfers to “play” on hundreds of different golf courses across the country and said the technology will reveal whether you perform like Tiger Woods or play like, well, everybody else.

“It’s very accurate. If you are a slicer in real life, you are going to get on a simulator and slice it. And if you only hit your pitching wedge, let’s say, 50 yards, well, guess what? You’re only going to hit it 50 yards.”

Bulchoz hopes the new business will motivate and encourage golfers of all types to have a bit of fairway fun, whether it rains or shines.

“We are in a perfect spot on Daniel Island,” he said. “It’s a little something for everyone.”

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BE's Henley Bredemann scores 200th goal

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It was another case of Milestone Monday for Bishop England High School lacrosse standout Henley Bredemann.

On March 18, Bredemann tallied the 300th point of her career in a 19-2 victory over Lucy Beckham High School.

It was pretty much more of the same on April 8 when Bredemann scored the 200th goal of her career in a 19-1 victory over Socastee High School. Bredemann entered the game needing one goal to reach the milestone. She finished with four goals and handed out four assists.

"I'm not going to lie. Three hundred sort of snuck up on me," said Bredemann, who will matriculate to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., this fall. "But my mom told me a few days ago that I was closing in on 200 goals."

Two hundred goals and more than 300 points aren't too shabby for a young girl brought up on tennis and field hockey.

Her family moved from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to Charleston in time for her sixth-grade year, when she transitioned to lacrosse because the Lowcountry doesn't have a

booming field hockey presence.

She was a fast learner.

She made an impact at Bishop England during her freshman season as she was picked to play for the South Carolina Select team that competed in a prestigious national tournament. She responded by leading the team in scoring.

Bredemann played on the Palmetto State team for three years, including last year after the Bishops' 98-game winning streak and berth in the playoffs were voided by the South Carolina High School League's ruling the Bishops used an illegal player.

Seniors can't play on the South Carolina team because it is a showcase squad. But Bredemann and her teammates are hyper-focused on winning another state championship.

"That pushes our team a lot," Bredemann said. "It definitely was heartbreaking for us. We're playing to win a state championship. But we are also playing to win it for the seniors from last year. We want to show that we should have won the state championship last year."

Bredemann excels in athletics and academics. She's a member of the National Honor Society and sports a 4.7 GPA on the Bishop



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Henley Bredemann tallied her 200th goal in a 19-1 victory over Socastee. Right, Bredemann celebrates with coach Jeff Weiner.

England scale. Bredemann is the president of the French Club and a member of the Random Acts of Kindness club.

The Bishops began this week with a 13-0 record and were ranked No. 2 in the state by MaxPreps.com, and the talented senior had a key role in the team's success.

She began the week as the team leader in numerous major categories, including goals (43), assists (36), points (79), ground balls (36), and caused turnovers (27).

"I like to score goals," Bredemann said.



"But I'm just as satisfied when I get an assist. I start something, and someone finishes it. I love it when I take part in a play that leads to success for my teammates."

Bredemann considered attending a Division 1 school, but athletics and nursing school would have clashed for time.

She picked the right school. Catholic University of America's women's lacrosse program has about 10 nursing students.

"It's amazing," Bredemann said of CUA. "The coaches and I clicked, and my teammates are great. We have about 10 nursing students on the team. I'm excited we can study together."



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Next month, my father-in-law, Dick Artmeier, will be 90 years old. Dick played basketball at Florida State University and is a member of the Florida State Athletic Hall of Fame.

At nearly 90 years old, he does not play much basketball anymore. However, he is still very competitive and fishes pretty well.

One day last week, Dick challenged me to a fishing contest. He thought it would be pretty funny for a 90-year-old grandfather to fish against a retired tournament angler who is still recovering from a heart attack. Laughingly, he said if we finish the tournament alive, we both win.

While we both may win, by finishing alive, I knew there was going to be a clear winner and loser. Like I said, Dick is still very competitive.

Our tournament rules were simple. Two hours of fishing. The first person to release 20 fish wins.

Every fish released counts. No matter how small. The winner gets bragging rights, and the loser buys lunch.

Given these rules, I rigged our rods with Z-Man Micro Finesse lures. Everything eats these tiny lures, especially undersized trout. When fishing for numbers, micro-finesse lures are hard to beat.

We started the tournament timer and pulled away from the dock. After a short run, I stopped at one of my favorite tiny trout holes. The submerged oyster bar holds very few keeper-size trout, but there are always a bunch of small ones.

Before I could deploy the trolling mo-

tor, Dick caught and released two fish. I said those fish should not count, but he said the tournament timer was already running.

While I pondered the situation, Dick released two more trout. The bite was hot. Nearly every cast produced a fish. Unfortunately for me, I was behind by several fish before I even began fishing. Dick released 20 small trout before I could make up the difference.

Back at the dock, I asked Dick where he wanted to eat lunch.

He laughed and said winning always made him really hungry. I laughed and exclaimed, "Losing fishing tournaments makes me hungry!" We both laughed.

While I lost the tournament, I felt like a winner.

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April 11: Credit One Pickleball Additions (Priority Status) - Site plan for pickleball court additions with associated check-in and restroom building and maintenance building relocation at 155 Seven Farms Dr. TMS: B2750000078. Owner: City of Charleston. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Paul Peeples, ppeeples@seamonwhiteside.com

RESULTS: CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

April 4: Woodfield Point Hope 4 - Site plan for 300 multifamily units, leasing and clubhouse building with 20,000sf pad ready future retail (384 units total) on 21.9 acres at 1260 Clements Ferry Rd. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Woodfield Acquisitions, LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Malcolm Glenn, mglenn@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results:** *Revise and return.*

April 4: Daniel Island Club Lodge - Site plan for construction of lodge, private road, parking lot, and associated utilities on 2.5 acres at 604 Island Park Dr. TMS: B2710000001. Owner: Daniel Island Golf Club. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com. **Results:** *No return, paperwork due to Stormwater. Priority status.*

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

Compiled by Suzanne Detar, sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

This week, there are several developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items, as well as results, if any, from the prior week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

April 11: Point Hope Townhomes (Ashton Residential) - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for proposed townhomes with 23 buildings and 110 units on 42 acres at 1730 Clements Ferry Rd. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Ashton Charleston Residential, LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: James Thomas, thomas.j@tandh.com.

April 11: Wambaw Creek Warehouse - Site plan for proposed 9,365 SF office/warehouse at 2042 Wambaw Creek Rd. TMS: B2710403012. Owner: Jose Properties LLC. Applicant: Earthsource Engineering.

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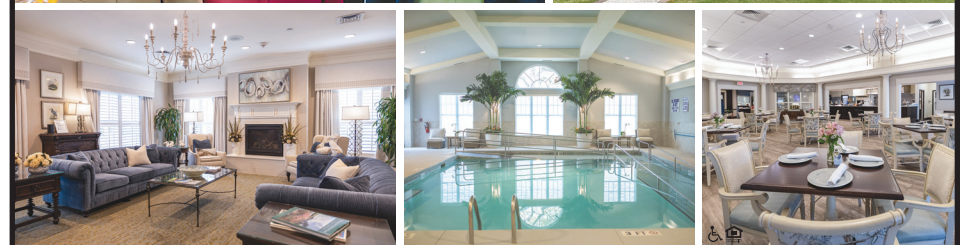
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PINWHEELS, BALLOONS, & FACE PAINTING

In conjunction with National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Exchange Club of Daniel Island will host an event in front of the Daniel Island Library on April 13, 10 am-1 pm featuring a balloon artist, face painting, popcorn, games, prizes and the Kona Ice Truck.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY: BEHIND THE SEAMS

The Charleston Museum's Curator of Historic Textiles Virginia Theerman will share highlights from the museum's nearly 10,000-piece costume and textile collection on Tues., April 16, 7 pm at the Parish Hall of the recently renamed Church of the Holy Spirit. Bonus: Robert Daniell's birthday celebration complete with cake! Free. Open to all.

20TH ANNUAL PAT TILLMAN HONOR RUN

Join the community on April 20 to honor Pat's legacy and support his living legacy in a 4.2-mile run/walk on the trails of Daniel Island. All are welcome, including pets and strollers. The ceremonies begin at 8:30 am at 161 Seven Farms Dr. (LTP Tennis facility). Run begins at 9 am. Register through dcommunity.org April 20 calendar page.

DI SPEAKER'S SERIES

Tonya Matthews, the president & CEO of the International African American Museum (IAAM), is the featured speaker on Wed., April 24, 7 pm in the ballroom at the Daniel Island Club. Free. Tickets at: eventbrite.com and search "Tonya Matthews."

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come. Sat. April 27, 12-3 pm at Waterfront Park, 101 River Landing Dr. A portion of proceeds from the event will benefit Charleston Waterkeeper, a local nonprofit dedicated to protecting and restoring Charleston's waterways. Hosted by The Waterfront Daniel Island. For more info on East West Partners and The Waterfront Daniel Island, visit ewpartners.com and thewaterfrontdi.com.

THE 2024 CHARLESTON DUCK RACE

Join the Rotary Club of Daniel Island for the 18th Annual Charleston Duck Race at Guggenheim Terrace on Sat., May 4, 11 am-3 pm. Free to attend. Enter the race for \$10 per duck for a chance to win \$10,000! The race has raised over \$2.5 million for local charities in that time. The race, hosted by 10 Charleston area Rotary clubs, is an all-volunteer event with proceeds going to local charities throughout the Lowcountry.

ANNUAL CONCERT IN THE PARK

The Annual Concert in the Park returns to Smythe Park on Sat., May 11, 5-9 pm. Performing: Awendaw native and Grammy Award-winning artist Charlton Singleton & his 10-piece Beehive Jazz Orchestra. This year the main stage, with a dance floor, will be on the big lawn towards Pierce Street. The Mother's Day Shopping Village returns with a wide variety of items from local vendors. And don't forget to decorate! The Daniel Island Community Fund hosts a themed picnic competition for those attending the concert.

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

The free acoustic guitar series returns to Waterfront Park on Daniel Island on Thursdays, 5-7 p.m., from April 25 through the end of June. Bring a chair or blanket and your picnic.

MOBILE FARMERS MARKET

Lowcountry Street Grocery (LSG), also known as NellBus, Fridays at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am to 4 pm. Goods include fresh and local produce, bread, dairy, meats, cheese, drinks, pantry items.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Providence Church: Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am. Holy Cross: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 8 pm; 12 Step Mtg. Wed. 7:30 pm.

AL-ANON Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island. Enter via the doors by the preschool playground.

COMMUNITY YOGA Mindful flow yoga. All

levels, mats and blocks provided. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Teresa Donohue dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

CRAFTERNOONS Crafternoons with Edie every 1st Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT Fifty-plus age group hosts potluck dinner and social. Meets 3rd Thurs. at the Waterfront through the summer, 6 pm. Call Kathy for more info: 502-387-3046.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB Monthly, 3rd Tues. of the month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 1:30-2:30 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd & 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am - noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. & 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE For all middle schoolers on DI, Mons., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Weds., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Suns. each month. All welcome. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DI FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

DI Friends of the Library, a nonprofit committee working to improve and support the island library and increase literacy in the community, meets on the 3rd Mon. of every month at 4pm in the meeting room of the library. For more information contact friendslibrarydi@gmail.com.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. Daniel Island Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

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

MASTER GARDENER Q&A 1st Mon.

of the month at DI Library, 4-6 pm, trained and certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardeners answer questions about lawns, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, vegetables and all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry. Soil samples accepted (\$6) for testing by Clemson University to help improve your growing options. **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. Tlengyel91@gmail.com. **RECORDER GROUP** Join Captain Daniell's Pipers at the DI Library every Tue. 1:30-2:30 PM. All welcome regardless of your level of playing. Contact Richard Foreman, eflat3@gmail.com.

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

ROTARY CLUB OF DI Weds., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES DI Library Tues., 10 am & Fri., 9 am.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres from the past century including: Country/ western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

THEOLOGY ON TAP Do you have questions about the Christian faith? Or do you have friends who do? The Church of the Holy Cross' new Theology on Tap series is for you. This informal gathering at New Realm Brewing on Daniel Island is a chance to hear a relevant talk on a difficult topic and then to follow up with your questions. Third Wed. of each month at New Realm. 7:30-9 pm. Free admission.

TOASTMASTERS Contact claire@eduave.com for info. Three area clubs: Blackbaud, Daniel Island and Pleasant Speakers will be competing in Table Topics and International Speech Contest. The public is invited to attend.

WILLINGWAY'S "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" 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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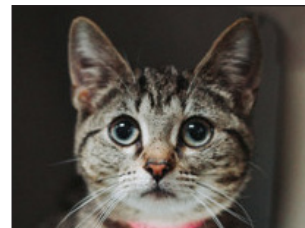
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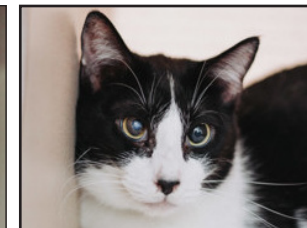
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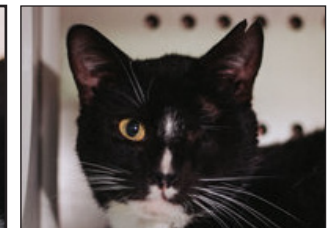
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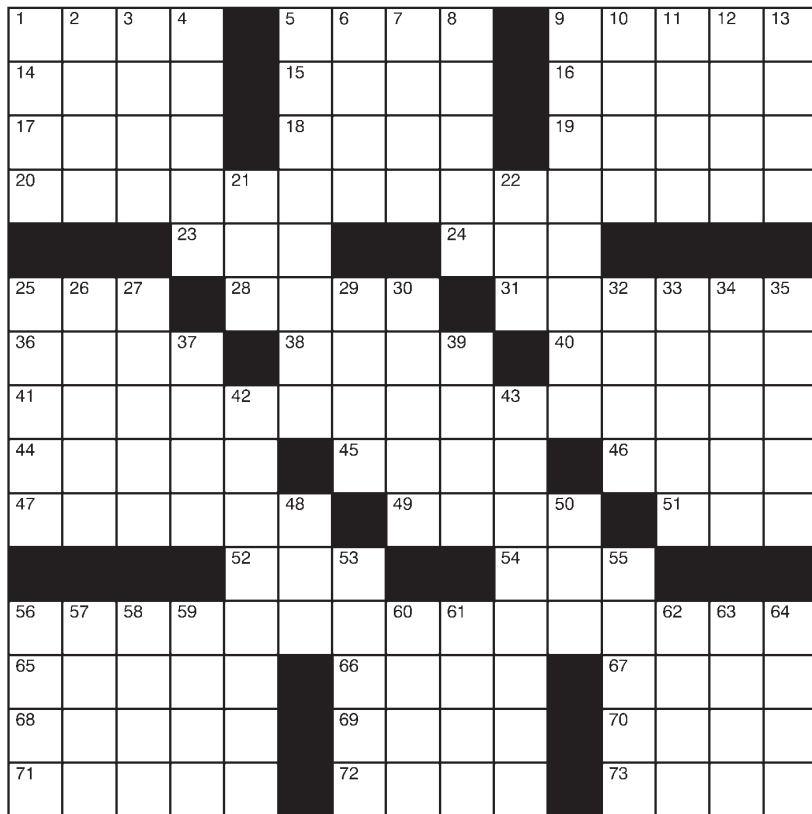
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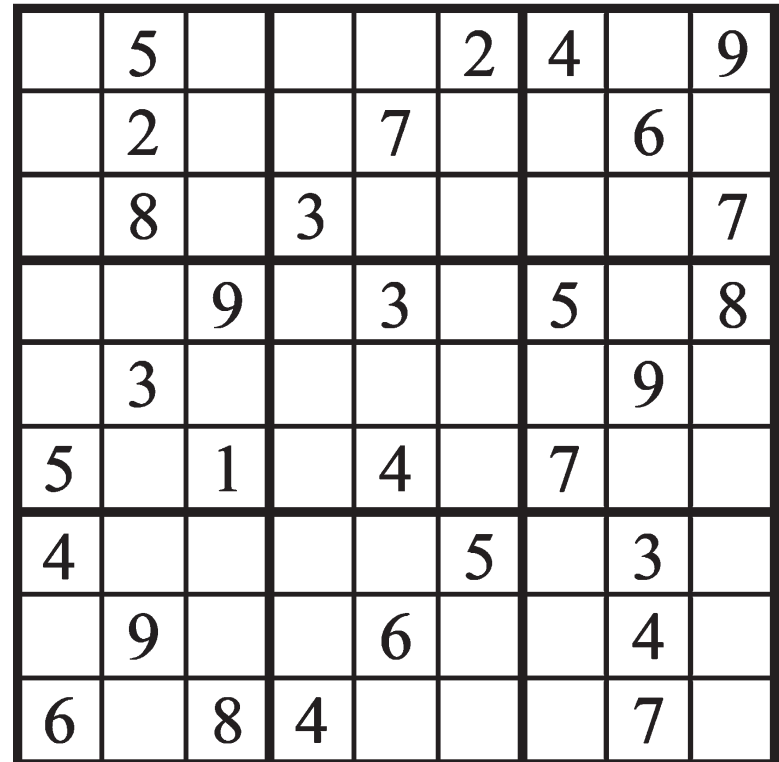
- 1 PDQ relative
- 5 Swedish rock group
- 9 Razor sharpener
- 14 Famous Mona
- 15 Children should be ___ and not heard
- 16 Brownish gray
- 17 Boola-boola boys
- 18 Do an usher's job
- 19 Shakespearean sprite
- 20 Nice hill?
- 23 Ready, ____, fire!
- 24 Sun, in Havana
- 25 Actress Dawber
- 28 Speech problem
- 31 Fish symbol
- 36 Brainchild
- 38 Tenpenny, for one
- 40 Fireballer Ryan
- 41 Entrust English?
- 44 Fiery felony
- 45 Defeated by Clinton
- 46 Heap
- 47 "___ for Tomorrow"
- 49 "Our ___"
- 51 Debussy inspiration
- 52 Owned
- 54 John Irving novel, "A ___ of the Circus"
- 56 Calm someone after

- a crash?
- 65 Clarence's Hill to overcome
- 66 Level of flats
- 67 "___ Zapata!"
- 68 "Haystacks" painter
- 69 Gaelic tongue
- 70 Use blue pencil
- 71 Chatter
- 72 Actor Malden
- 73 Nothing, in Madrid

DOWN

- 1 One of the acting Baldwins
- 2 Grain storage place
- 3 Z ___ zebra (2 wds.)
- 4 Linguini, e.g.
- 5 Presumptuous
- 6 Stout cousin
- 7 Necklace part
- 8 Chips in
- 9 Foster role in "The Silence of the Lambs"
- 10 Lipinski of the golden skates
- 11 Wipe out
- 12 Cartel, for short
- 13 Late soccer great
- 21 Product of 12 Down
- 22 Dandy
- 25 Type sizes
- 26 Cherish
- 27 Collection of brains
- 29 "The ___ Pebbles"
- 30 Sully Sullenberger, for one
- 32 "Duck ___"
- 33 It's staked
- 34 Symbolic bird
- 35 Look of contempt
- 37 Ancient lyre
- 39 Jazz pianist/composer Schiffrin
- 42 Imperfectly formed
- 43 Movie feature, once
- 48 Errant computer in "2001: A Space Odyssey"
- 50 Autumn mo.
- 53 Actor Jacobi
- 55 A "Pink Panther" star
- 56 Summer vacation site
- 57 ___ about: approximately
- 58 Columbus carrier
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- 60 Franklin's mother
- 61 Former UN member
- 62 Hurler Blue
- 63 "Metamorphoses" author
- 64 Pro ___

Let's Have Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Take It as a Compliment



Complement and compliment are homophones – two words that sound the same but have different meanings. Fill in each blank with the correct word.

1. The goat cheese was a perfect _____ to her salad.
2. I would like to _____ this hotel for their service.
3. Your green sweater _____ your eyes perfectly!
4. My _____ to the chef!

Answers: **Complement** can be used as either a noun or a verb. It means to make better
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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHARLESTON IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CASE NUMBER: 2023-cp-10-03588 NATEARA GLOVER, PLAINTIFF. VS.

JIM RUSSELL, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS A EMPLOYEE/AGENT OF WILD WING CAFE; WILD WINGS, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; WILD WING COMPANY, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; WINGS OVER AMERICA, INC., D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; WINGS OVER AMERICA FRANCHISING, INC., D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; NORTH CHARLESTON WINGS, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AETIUS RESTAURANT HOLDINGS, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AETIUS COMPANIES, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AETIUS FRANCHISING, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AND AETIUS RESTAURANT GROUP, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE, DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANT, WILD WINGS, LLC NAMED ABOVE: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED, and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is available from the Clerk of Court for Charleston County, South Carolina, herewith served upon you, which was filed on July 25, 2023 at 12:32 P.M., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the Plaintiff, or his attorneys, Poulin | Willey | Anastopoulos, LLC, at their office located at 32 Ann Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29403, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the amount of time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for judgment by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. POULIN | WILLEY | ANASTOPOULO, LLC _s/ India D. Shaw India D. Shaw, Esq. S.C. Bar No.: 104339 Lane D. Jefferies, Esq. S.C. Bar No.: 101764 32 Ann Street Charleston, SC 29403 (803) 222-2222 E: teamshaw@poulinwilley.com ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF Charleston, South Carolina Dated this 2nd day of April, 2024 S.C. Bar No.: 101764

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32 Ann Street Charleston, SC 29403 (803) 222-2222 E: teamshaw@poulinwilley.com ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Charleston, South Carolina Dated this 2nd day of April, 2024 NOTICE NATEARA GLOVER, PLAINTIFF. VS. JIM RUSSELL, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS A EMPLOYEE/AGENT OF WILD WING CAFE; WILD WINGS, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; WILD WING COMPANY, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; WINGS OVER AMERICA, INC., D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; WINGS OVER AMERICA FRANCHISING, INC., D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; NORTH CHARLESTON WINGS, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AETIUS RESTAURANT HOLDINGS, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AETIUS COMPANIES, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AETIUS FRANCHISING, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE; AND AETIUS RESTAURANT GROUP, LLC, D/B/A WILD WING CAFE, DEFENDANTS. TO THE DEFENDANT, WILD WINGS, LLC NAMED ABOVE: TAKE NOTICE, that the Summons in the above-mentioned action of which the foregoing is a copy, together with the Complaint therein was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, Charleston County Court of Common Pleas, 100 Broad Street, Suite 106, Charleston, South Carolina 29401 on the 25th day of July, 2023 at 12:32 P.M. POULIN | WILLEY | ANASTOPOULO, LLC _s/ India D. Shaw India D. Shaw, Esq. S.C. Bar No.: 104339 Lane D. Jefferies, Esq. S.C. Bar No.: 101764 32 Ann Street Charleston, SC 29403 (803) 222-2222 E: teamshaw@poulinwilley.com ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF Charleston, South Carolina Dated this 2nd day of April, 2024 S.C. Bar No.: 101764

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