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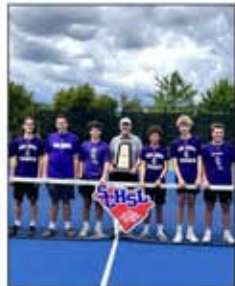
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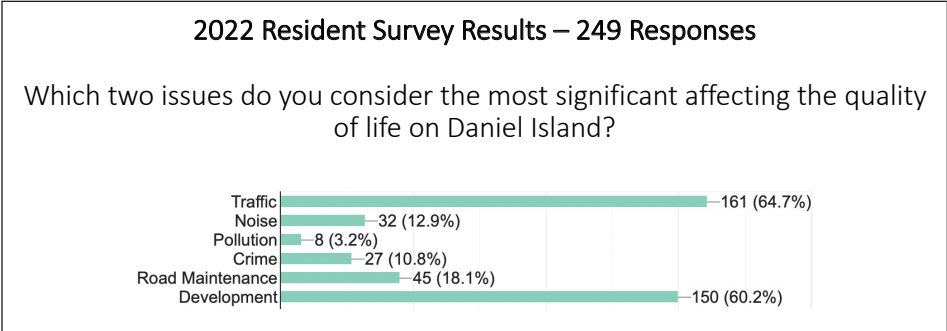
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There was a positive force of energy in the room at the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association’s first meeting with its newly-elected board on May 4. Star Wars Day had nothing to do with it.

Residents dropped in to Daniel Pointe Retirement Community last Wednesday evening to meet and greet with the 2022-24 board members, along with staff from the Daniel Island Property Owners Association, the City of Charleston and Charleston P.D. Team 5 representatives. More than just mingling was going on – it was just as much educational as conversational.

In the background of the Daniel Pointe theater was a PowerPoint slideshow on an automatic timer cycling through a resident survey. It was only a few slides, but the feedback was informative.

DINA’s 2022 Resident Survey, which received approximately 250 responses, was composed of several questions relating to



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PowerPoint slide showing the results of a survey given to members of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association.

quality of life and public safety concerns and recommendations. The results included:

Which two issues do you consider the most significant affecting the quality of life on Daniel Island? The overwhelming majority of the poll, 160 and 150 votes, said traffic and development.

Do you consider the police presence is adequate on Daniel Island? The consensus was yes by a 60-40% vote.

If you consider the police presence is inadequate on DI, what can be improved? More than 60% said traffic violation enforcement.

A word cloud, a visual representation of data depicted by keywords, was attached to the resident survey and it was quite telling. The three most popular words that residents opined on DINA’s resident survey spelt out: Need more street parking.

DINA is a volunteer organization formed

by residents and sanctioned by the City of Charleston since 1998. The mission is to preserve and enhance the quality of life on Daniel Island.

Household memberships, which include two people living together, cost \$40 annually. Individual memberships cost \$25. DINA will meet again Aug. 31. The next meeting to follow is Nov. 9. For more information, visit the new DINA website at DINeighborhood.org.



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SWAN LAKE



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Chris Hamil, field operations manager for the POA, explained that the two lifelike swans placed in Smythe Lake are part of a concerted effort to responsibly and ethically discourage geese from frequenting the pond. Naturally aggressive toward geese, Hamil explained that the swans are part of the POA's overall goose control plan. He said that over the past year there was an increase in goose activity at Smythe Lake with upwards to 50 geese soiling the area and at times becoming aggressive towards people. In addition to the tethered lifelike swans, the POA has used flashing lights at night as well as loud noises to discourage the geese from taking up residence.

DI Waterfront Park Trail rerouted



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Beginning May 4, a portion of the Daniel Island Trail at Waterfront Park was rerouted to allow for the construction of The Waterfront Phase 2. The POA anticipates that the trail will remain rerouted for at least a year to 18 months. The above map indicates the new route. The temporary trail is marked with signage and provides for the trail to remain open and connected to the Barfield Park Bridge. The trail to the beach currently remains open.



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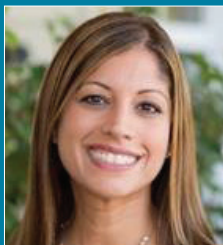
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Celebrate high school graduates in the DI News



from the
publisher

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High school graduation marks the end of one era and the beginning of the next, as teens transition from childhood to young adulthood. Each year in the pages of The Daniel Island News, we celebrate our high school graduates by publishing their senior photos and by highlighting their accomplishments.

We are very fortunate to be able to work directly with the official photographers who took the senior photos at Bishop England and Philip Simmons high schools. In order to include island graduates who attend private or charter schools, we need help from the schools and parents to send us

photos so we can recognize as many students as possible.

This year we will publish our special graduation edition on June 9. The deadline to submit senior photos is Thursday, June 2. Please send color photos, together with the student's name and high school to our editor, Zach Giroux, zach@thedanielislandnews.com.

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Congratulations to all of the students and their families! We look forward to recognizing them in our special June 9 graduation edition.



Island activists oppose overturning Roe v. Wade



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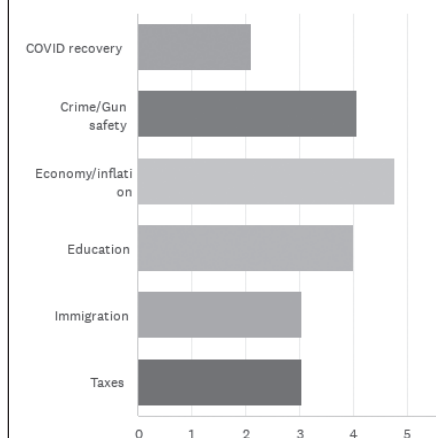
Pro-choice and women's rights advocates shared their views on the possible Supreme Court overruling of Roe v. Wade by holding signs May 7 on the sidewalk of Daniel Island Drive at Center Park.

CORRECTIONS: In last week's story on the Philip Simmons High School student-athletes, we used an incorrect photo with the story. We also incorrectly identified De' Andra Brown as being on the boys' track-and-field team when she is on the girls' team and misidentified what school Ludy Borges would attend. She will attend North Carolina Wesleyan, not Charleston Southern. Please read the corrected photo and caption on page 21.

A photo in connection with the story "Gems from a coal miner's daughter" in last week's incorrectly identified the women in the photo as Carol Heilman. The woman in the photo was Carol's mother. Edith Hopper Guthroe

Readers Poll: Top 2022 election issues

As 2022 SC primary election candidates look to gain support of their local voters, campaigns try to speak to the issues that are most important to the electors. Readers shared their thoughts about what issues are most important to them.



Comments:

SUMMARY: Of the issues provided, 52% of responders chose the economy/inflation as their No. 1 issue for the 2022 election. Crime/gun safety was the top issue for 19% of responders, while 18% said education was their No. 1 priority. Only 11% select immigration as their No. 1 issue, and no responders thought taxes or COVID recovery were their first priority.

Sample of Comments:

- Fiscally conservative, socially moderate thinking.
- Keeping a woman's right to choose safe and legal. Could never support any candidate who doesn't respect women.
- WHERE is climate/environment? That trumps anything on the list above, we live on an island for goodness' sake.
- Trustworthy people. People who don't try to give themselves \$25,000 raises.

NEXT WEEK'S POLL: WHO GETS YOUR VOTE FOR GOV?

The South Carolina primary election is a month away on June 14, and there is a large field of gubernatorial candidates vying for a place on the November ballot. Which candidate do you support for governor in the primary election? Share your thoughts online at surveyMonkey.com/r/2022_Governors_Primary or use the QR code by Sunday, May 15, 5 p.m.



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Protect and preserve

*MaeRe Skinner recipient of national DAR
'Historic Preservation Recognition Award'*

ELIZABETH BUSH

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If there is ever an effort to protect or preserve places of historic significance in the Cainhoy community, you can bet longtime resident MaeRe Skinner will be front and center.

Skinner, whose family ties to the area date back generations, has been advocating for her community for as long as she can remember. She worked tirelessly to safeguard local historic lands, preserve relics of the past, and honor the lives of those laid to rest in this once rural enclave on the shores of the Wando River. And her efforts have not gone unnoticed.

On April 16, Skinner received the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) "Historic Preservation Recognition Award." According to the DAR website, the award "recognizes and honors an individual or group that

has done recent remarkable volunteer work at the community level." Skinner, a member of the Charleston-based DAR Rebecca Motte Chapter, was nominated for the honor by her chapter regent, Katie Hyman, who described Skinner as "an excellent candidate."

"MaeRe Skinner has worked on historical preservation projects more than half her life," wrote Hyman in her nomination letter. "She is a Cainhoy, South Carolina, native whose father, a local shrimper, taught her the importance of preserving her natural surroundings and the remnants of those who came before us."

At the core of Skinner's nomination was her work on behalf of the "Old Ruins Cemetery" (also called McDowell Cemetery), where many of her family's ancestors are buried. Located off Clements Ferry Road,

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MaeRe Skinner was recently recognized by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for her work to preserve local history on the Cainhoy peninsula. She is pictured here at the "Old Ruins Cemetery" (also known as McDowell Cemetery), where many of her ancestors are buried. Skinner currently serves as chair of the nonprofit Cainhoy Methodist Church and Cemetery Old Ruins Corp., which owns and oversees the cemetery site.



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Cainhoys resident receives historic preservation award

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the site dates back to pre-Revolutionary War times and includes an adjacent African American burial ground. Within the cemetery's borders are the foundational remains of the late 17th century "Cainhoys Meeting House," used as a field hospital for Patriots during the Siege of Charleston. Skinner's late father, Thomas Burgess Chandler, was a charter member of the nonprofit Cainhoys Methodist Church and Cemetery Old Ruins Corp., which was founded in 1988 to oversee the site. Skinner has been at the helm of the organization since 2006.

"My grandfather and father always maintained it, passed down its history, and now my husband and I do along with our son, daughter and grandson," Skinner told The Daniel Island News in 2018.

Skinner and others in the community have fought to protect the cemetery from encroachment by the nearby Oak Bluff development, which is currently expanding close to the site. Last year, Skinners' efforts, along with several other individuals, prompted a halt in construction when what appeared to be possible unmarked graves were discovered during clearing activities taking place near the cemetery's borders.

A study later determined burials were not present, so construction activities soon resumed. But Skinner continues to advocate for the cemetery today to ensure community access to the property remains unobstructed. She and others are also continuing to push for the developer to replace and expand fencing around the cemetery to include the African American burial ground.

Receiving recognition from DAR for her work was especially meaningful, said Skinner.

"I was absolutely thrilled and so surprised to be honored with this wonderful award from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently, by my lovely Chapter Regent, Katie Hyman," said Skinner. "My work in chairing the corporation that cares for the wonderful old Cainhoys Cemetery and Old Meeting House Ruins there has been an ongoing project for so many years. I will continue to fight for protection and recognition of our Cainhoys ancestors and others since the Meeting House was established in 1699 by the Dissenters."

According to Hyman, Skinner's important preservation efforts extend beyond



MaeRe Skinner, a longtime resident of the Cainhoys peninsula, is an active member and former Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution's local Rebecca Motte Chapter. She is pictured here in March 2021 with Tony Youmans, director of the Old Exchange Building, where the chapter holds their monthly meetings.

Cainhoys.

"She wears many different hats and volunteers to help in any way she can," stated Hyman. "She is currently serving as the chapter's curator. The curator oversees the



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Cainhoys peninsula resident MaeRe Skinner is presented with the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) "Historic Preservation Recognition Award" at the Old Exchange Building by Charleston-based Rebecca Motte Chapter Regent Katie Hyman on April 16.

care of the chapter's large artifact collection on display at the Old Exchange Building. She says her mantra is 'Protect and Preserve,' and she tirelessly strives to do this every day."

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between April 16-30.

THEFT FROM A BUILDING

On April 21, police responded to a complaint of a stolen bank card. The victim invited two men to his apartment located on Seven Farms Drive and purchased methamphetamine from them. An argument took place about the price of the narcotic and there was a physical altercation. The complainant later noticed his wallet had been misplaced. When it was found, his South Carolina ID, social security card, and debit card had been removed. A withdrawal in the amount of \$460 was made from an ATM, then \$300 was taken from the account through Jigsaw, a cash app. Another \$500 withdrawal attempt was made but was declined. The investigation is pending.

LARCENY

Team 5 responded to a residence on Robert Daniel Drive on April 26 in reference to a theft. The complainant left a compactable, heavy-duty utility cart in the parking garage of his apartment complex. When he went back to retrieve it, the

cart was missing; he then conducted a search on all floors of the garage. No surveillance video was available. The item was valued at \$170.

CREDIT CARD / ATM FRAUD

On April 28, a resident came into the Team 5 station to report a fraud incident. An unknown individual used her Amazon bank card to purchase a set of AirPods and have them shipped to an address on Fairchild Street. She did not authorize the transaction and received an email from her bank alerting her of a potential fraudulent transaction. The purchase amount was \$271.

BICYCLE THEFTS

On April 29, a bicycle theft from an apartment complex on Farr Street was reported. Between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m., an unknown person removed a bright orange Specialized Roll 800 men's bicycle, valued at \$1,000, from the parking garage. The bicycle had been locked.

On the same day, a grey GT mountain bike went missing from a parking garage on River Landing Drive. It had been chained to a bike rack at the complex; the lock had been cut and tossed to the side. The complainant stated that the bicycle was worth \$500.

Another bicycle theft occurred on April 30 from an apartment on River Grove Drive. The victim's black, all terrain

COLLISIONS, TICKETS, WARNINGS

During the second half of April, 27 collisions were reported on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry Road area. Thirty citations were issued, and eight warnings were written.

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seven speed Sonder electric vehicle, purchased in July 2020, was stolen. It was valued at \$1,100. The bicycle had been locked prior to the theft.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

A complainant advised that an unknown individual entered her unlocked vehicle on April 30 between 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. while it was parked on Seven Farms Drive and removed several bank cards which were used fraudulently in Mount Pleasant. Charges were made at Simply Mac on Johnnie Dodds Boulevard in the amounts of \$2,534 and \$2,212, Wal-Mart for \$1,823, and again during a return trip to Simple Mac, in the amounts of \$610 and \$937. All transactions occurred between 2:51 p.m.-3:30 p.m. An investigation is underway.

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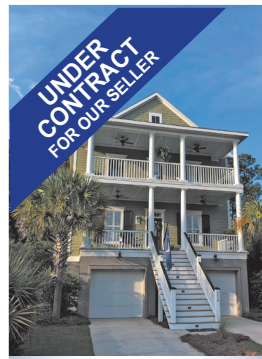
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City of Charleston Technical Review Committee (TRC) — At the most recent meeting on May 5, the following items were addressed:

A site plan (second review) for the **Foundation Place at Point Hope**, a commercial development located at 1645 Clements Ferry Road (also identified at 800 Hopewell Drive) and including 5 buildings totaling 38,000 GFA on 4.1 acres, was asked to revise and resubmit.

A preliminary subdivision plat (first review)

for **Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 2**, a 233 single-family residential development at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road, was asked to revise and resubmit.

At the May 12 meeting, the following items of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy to be discussed are:

A 1.6 acres site plan for the **Cainhoy Del Webb Sales Center** at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road will be reviewed.

At the May 19 meeting, the following items of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy to be discussed are:

A site plan (first review) for **Woodfield Daniel Island III**, a new 175-unit multifamily development on 6 acres located at 225 Benefitfocus Way. Plans indicate it will be located at the corner of Daniel Island Drive and Fairchild Street.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design (BZA-SD) — The most

recent meeting was held on April 28 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy discussed. An agenda has not been published for the next meeting.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning (BZA-Z) — The most recent meeting was held on May 3 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy discussed. The next meeting will be held on May 17 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy.

City of Charleston Design Review Board (DRB) — The most recent meeting was held on May 2 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy discussed. The next meeting will be held on May 16 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy.

City of Charleston Planning Commission (PC) — The next meeting will be held on May 18 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review (BAR) — The most recent meeting

was held on April 28 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island or Cainhoy discussed. An agenda has not been published for the next meeting.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

City of Charleston Council typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions: Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

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

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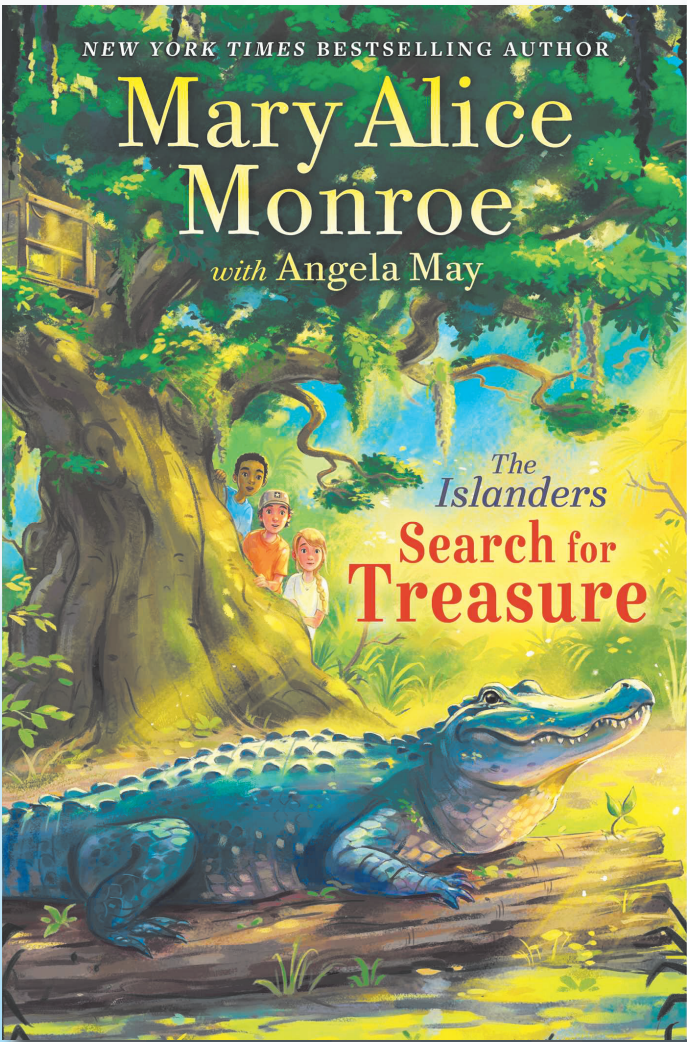
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The new book, "Search for Treasure," is the sequel to their bestselling book, "The Islanders" and is a beautiful story of friendship, loss, and the healing power of nature. It is geared toward middle grade readers, but readers of all ages will enjoy this heart-warming story set locally on Dewees Island.

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Concert in the Park entertains

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Charlton Singleton and his 10-piece Beehive Jazz Orchestra entertained guests at the Concert in the Park held on May 7 at Smythe Lake Park. In addition to the band, concert goers were treated to a Kentucky Derby watch and participated in games and a picnic competition. The event was organized and presented by the Daniel Island Property Owners Association.



Trip Norton, your average 6-foot jockey, and Heather Norton got into the Kentucky Derby spirit.



The Elfe Street Derby Party took home top honors in the Themed Picnic Competition. A \$500 contribution was made by the Daniel Island Community Fund in honor of the first place picnic to My Sisters House and a \$250 was donated in honor of the runner-up. The competition was judged by the Daniel Island Garden Club.



Paula Owens, Sherry Ray, Gary Ray enjoyed a lakeside view as they took in the sights and sounds of the Concert in the Park.



Evelyn Byrnside runs in the steeplechase.



William Bosse finds Jenga limits.



Beth Trafford, Helen Hudson, and Ashley Selle dressed for the occasion.



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MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Daniel Island Real Estate has moved to new offices on River Landing Drive.

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Beloved businesses are more than just a place to buy goods, often they are an intricate part of the neighborhood. When a small business changes ownership not only does it benefit the community with jobs and services, it turns the dreams of past owners into the reality of the new proprietors.

A lot has changed in the area since the initial real estate company on the island, Daniel Island Real Estate, started in the 1990s, including ownership of the company. Originally associated with Matt Sloan, president of the Daniel Island Development Company and his partner, Frank Brumley, the company changed hands last year with the Brumley family at the helm of the organization.

Along with the change in ownership, Daniel Island Real Estate also moved to new offices on River Landing Drive. According to the President Jeff Leonard, the company is busier than ever. He's excited for the future, but proud of

the company's past and their continued support of the community. "It's not about the money, it's not about anything other than a pride of what they've created. Just to be able to keep Daniel Island Real Estate here is going to keep a certain balance in the marketplace. We are still part of the larger community and looking forward to the next chapter."



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Lori Nadelstumph, owner of Paisley of Daniel Island, is excited to share her fashion sense with customers.

kept the 20-year-old vibe of the store where residents are treated more like friends than customers. "We get to know

our customers' names and what is going on in their lives, which is one of the great benefits of supporting a small business. As small business owners who live, work, and play on Daniel Island, we truly are interested in serving our community and getting to know our neighbors."

Previous owner Sara Cooper still stops by often to visit with the staff who are more like family than employees. Selling the store to Heineck made the transition much easier. "When I announced it to everyone Dyan was the new owner they were all so pleased! It was like keeping it in the family."

Daniel Island Animal Hospital originally was opened in 2004 by veterinarian Dr. Lynne Flood. On Jan. 1, 2020, the hospital was acquired by DIAH's Matthew Hosking. It was always a family

"I feel like the mom and pop stores are a dying breed. I like the little, small, personal businesses, where everything can be personalized for the customers."

- Lori Nadelstumph



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Previous owner Sara Cooper (right) loves to stop in Island Expressions and catch up with new owner Dyan Heineck.

dynamic in the workplace that my wife and I have strived to uphold. Dr. Flood's husband helped at the clinic and now I have my wife by my side as practice manager."

Even his two young children are part of the practice. Two-year-old Maeve is featured in a monthly Monday medical Instagram post to the delight of clients and staff (bit.ly/3919vMo to see the video). "We are raising a new generation of animal loving DIAH kids," Hoskins said.

Made 2 Move was founded in 2015 by physical therapists wanting to expand the standard of physical therapy and health care on Daniel Island. New owners, Elliot Lance and Hannah Breal, took over ownership in October 2021. Both had dreams to be leaders in the community and have a greater

affair and Dr. Hosking is keeping the tradition alive, "[I] wanted to keep it a family owned and operated business. Dr. Flood cultivated a family

presence in the area. "It was clear that we could help more people together. It's important to us to give back to the communities that we're a part of," said Breal.

A lot has changed at Made 2 Move since the duo took over. Breal says the team has grown and offers a wider range of specialties. "We have more therapists and more locations, but we've held our same values of trust, patient care, and transparency. The goal of changing health care and empowering our patients to improve their lives has not wavered. We are one of the only health care providers that spend 60-plus minutes one-on-one with our patients."

Daniel Island resident Tanya Murphy was working at A Closet Case when she joked with the owner about buying the company. "I half-jokingly told Colleen, the original owner that 'maybe' I'd buy the busi-



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Daniel Island Animal Hospital is truly a family affair. Young daughter Maeve is featured in a monthly Monday medical post on Instagram (bit.ly/3919vMo to see the video).



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

New owner of Envy Salon, Amy Porter, has made her childhood dream a reality.

Envy, her dream became a reality.

ness from her when she retired."

By October 2020, Murphy owned the local business that has kept Daniel Island residents organized since 2004. "Daniel Island residents love the convenience of being able to pop into the showroom. It's been especially convenient for my Waterfront DI clients, many who are moving from out of state, so they don't have to run all over town when they're here. Owning a business in the community gives us the opportunity to meet neighbors that we wouldn't otherwise."

Last month, Amy Porter attained her lifelong ambition when she became the new owner of Envy Salon. As a little girl, Porter always dreamed about owning her own salon. After working as a stylist for eight years and manager for two years at



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Elliot Lance and Hannah Breal took over ownership of Made 2 Move in October 2021.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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“Keeping Envy Salon on Daniel Island is very important to me because we strive to provide the best service and experience to anyone that walks through our doors. Each employee that works here at Envy loves doing hair and enjoys making each and every client feel fabulous about their hair,” Porter said.

Original owner Dina Bione opened the popular salon in 2008. She decided to retire after 45 years in the industry to travel and spend more time with family. Bione is thrilled that Porter is the new owner of Envy. “She was the perfect stylist to continue Envy’s success and high quality of service. I am confident Amy will take Envy Salon to its highest potential.”

As the area continues to grow, residents embrace new businesses, but will always find comfort in those that remain rooted in the community.

Editor’s note: Do you know of other businesses that have changed hands recently that are not included in this article? If so, please let us know! Send info to: marie@thedanielislandnews.com.



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In 2020, island resident and A Closet Case employee Tanya Murphy bought the closet company from Colleen Carlucci, who started it in 2004.



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THREE-PEAT: PSHS boys' tennis best in the state, again

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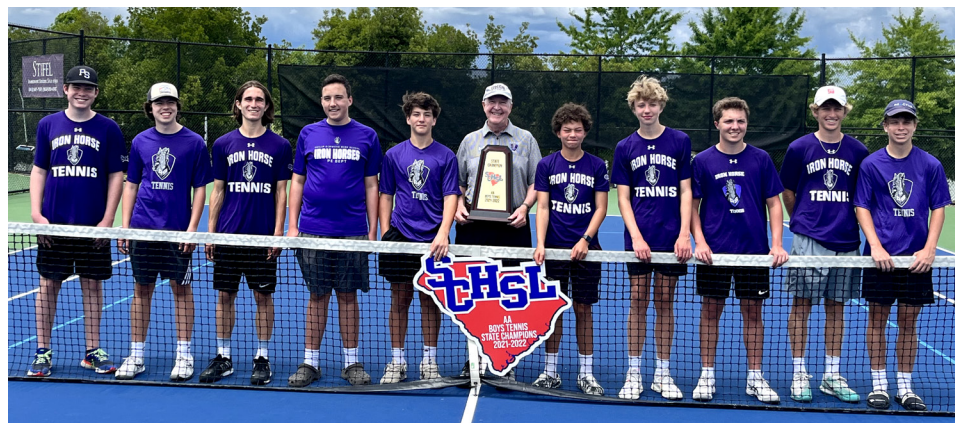
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The Philip Simmons High School boys' tennis team claimed its third consecutive state championship May 7 with a 6-0 victory over Christ Church.

With a hoard of titles in the school's brief five-year history, the natural question to ask head coach Richard Schulz was, "Are you building a dynasty?"

The venerable coach's reply was, "I've got a better word for it: We're building a program at this school. Five years ago, I had one player for the first four weeks of the season. In February, we had 31 players come out for the team. We are drawing players from all over."

While it's way too early to talk about the 2023 season, when the Iron Horses will compete at the Class AAA level; the team will be prohibitive favorites to win a fourth straight state crown. All five of the top singles players are scheduled to be back: Josh Lively (sophomore), Henry Hayden (junior), Zade Hyatt (junior), Jordan Mercado (eighth grade) and Matthew Esse (freshman). The doubles team that won at the state tournament is composed of senior classmates Soren Spina and Parker



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All seven players posted convincing victories against Christ Church at the Dr. Eddie Floyd Tennis Center in Florence. The Cavaliers were seeking a state record 26th state championship, but were no match for the Iron Horses.

The Iron Horses celebrated their first state championship in 2019. COVID-19 halted the 2020 season. But the Iron Horses didn't miss

a beat, bouncing back to win state championships last spring and again in 2022.

Schulz said coaching high school athletes is a combination of skill, art and energy.

"You have to be an artist because you start the season with a blank canvas," Schulz said. "You have to be able to complete the big picture. It also takes skill, not a lot of it, to be a coach. It takes art and, for me, it takes 100 percent energy. If you give as much energy

as the players, you're going to have a good practice."

The Iron Horses didn't have a glitzy regular season, finishing with an 11-7 record against competition that included teams that reached the state finals in Class AAAAA and AAAA. The team also played New Jersey state power Bergen Catholic in April when Bergen Catholic ventured to South Carolina to play a handful of schools from the Palmetto State.

Schulz praised his co-captains for their tennis and academic success.

"Soren has a 5.08 GPA (on a weighted scale)," Schulz said. "And Zade is an exceptional student as well. He takes some challenging engineering courses."

Schulz also coaches the Iron Horses girls' team, which captured the state championship in the fall. The boys' and girls' teams are scheduled to receive their state championship rings at 11 a.m., May 13, at the school's football stadium.

But first, there's still unfinished business as the spring sports schedule winds down. Schulz and his top-three players Lively, Hayden and Hyatt headed back to Florence on May 9 for day one of the individual championships.

Spring sports round up regions, plunge into playoffs

Bishops and Iron Horses track and field, baseball capture region rings

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TRACK

The Bishop England girls and both of the Philip Simmons track and field teams shone at their respective region championships.

The Bishop girls ran away with the Region 8-AAA title on May 2 with a 218.5-85 victory over Academic Magnet at Cane Bay High School on May 2. Hanahan topped BE 211-128 to win the boys' crown.

The Iron Horse girls and boys both claimed the biggest trophy at the Region 6-AA championships, which were contested at Woodland High School on May 4.

The Bishop girls won 11 of the 17 events contested including wins in the 4x100, 4x400 and 4x800-meter relays.

Gold medal performances included: Mag-

gie Long (shot put, long jump and triple jump), Audra Schaafsma (400 dash, high jump), Hope-Elaine Stowell (discus and javelin), Caroline Edgerton (800 run) and Nora Braham (3,200 run).

Justin Hafner led the Bishop boys with gold medals in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs, while the Bishops' 4x800 claimed first.

Bishop England will compete in Saturday's Lower State qualifier at Camden.

In the Region 6-AA meet, Iron Horse sprinter NaJhyria Watson led the way by sweeping the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes.

De'Andra Brown claimed two gold medals, winning the 100-meter hurdles and long jump while the Iron Horse girls won the 400- and 3,200-meter relays.

Other gold medal winners included: Phoebe Coggan (800), Samantha Watson (1,600), Elizabeth Habakus (3,200), Kelsey Kieffer (high jump), Madison Jent (pole vault) and Brooke Wall (javelin).

The Iron Horse boys were dominant as well. They swept the 400-, 1,600- and

3,200-meter relays.

Bryce Kinloch (400 and high jump) and Pierce Walker (1,600 and 3,200) were double winners.

Other gold medalists included: JaQue Green (100), Corey Steed (200), Kanye Doyle (800), Troy Stevenson (long jump), Trey Hensley (pole vault) and Abram Wright (discus).

BASEBALL

Philip Simmons claimed the Class AA Region championship Monday night with a 13-3 victory over Camden in a game called after five innings due to the 10-run rule. The victory gave the Iron Horses an 18-9 record and a spot in the Class AA Lower State Championship Series.

The Iron Horses were 3-0 in district play. They also beat Silver Bluff 13-6 and Marion 12-8 to reach the district title game.

Bishop England, meanwhile, went 1-2 in the Class AAA District 6 play. The Bishops beat Lake City 1-0 in the opening round and lost to Battery Creek 11-5 to fall into the

elimination bracket. Lake City eliminated BE, 11-4.

SOCCER

Both the Bishop England and Philip Simmons girls' soccer teams were scheduled to play Tuesday night for berths in this weekend's state soccer championships.

The Bishops were scheduled to Oceanside Collegiate with the winner advancing to Saturday's Class AAA state championship game, while Philip Simmons was scheduled to play at Christ Church with the winner moving onto Saturday's Class AA championship.

The Bishops recorded victories over Lake City, Gilbert and Camden. Philip Simmons received a first-round bye and beat Brashier and Buford.

The BE boys won their opening round game with a 2-0 decision over Camden, but dropped a 3-2 decision at Waccamaw. The Iron Horse boys received a first-round bye and lost to Greenville, 2-1, in the second round.

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APRIL 27	3:30-4pm	New Swimmer Evaluation at Pierce Pool
APRIL 30	8-10am	Kickoff Donut Breakfast/Team suit try-on at Pierce Pool
MAY 2		Afternoon Practice begins for Ages 7 and up
MAY 16		Afternoon Practice begins for 5 and 6 year olds
MAY 18		Team Ice Cream Social at Pierce Pool
MAY 23		Time Trials and Team Dinner at Pierce Pool
MAY 31		Meets begin
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Philip Simmons alum a scholar and an athlete

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Track and field standout Noah Ward admits the transition from high school to college has been a challenge – athletically and academically.

But Ward, who is a member of the Harvard University team, after a memorable career at Philip Simmons High School, has been up to the challenge. Recently, he saw his hard work and dedication pay dividends.

He and other members of the Crimson team competed in the prestigious Penn Relays, the oldest and largest track and field extravaganza in the United States. The event, hosted by the University of Pennsylvania, first held in 1895, returned after a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ward was one of 15,000 runners to compete in the meet on April 28-30, which was held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. It features high school, college and club track teams and individuals across North America.

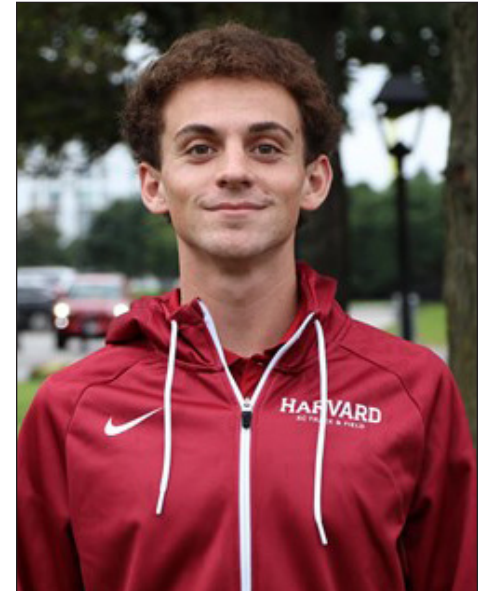
“It was a great experience,” said Ward, a freshman at the Ivy league school in Cambridge, Massachusetts. “It’s a meet I’ve wanted to race at since I was in middle school, so it was nice to finally compete there. My race didn’t go well, but I still had a good time competing and traveling with my teammates.”

Ward was an honor student at Philip Simmons and concluded a prep career that included 11 individual state championships in cross country and track and field.

Now, Ward’s wrapping up the first year of his college experience.

“It has been pretty difficult balancing both academics and athletics, but definitely manageable,” Ward said. “I would say about 90 percent of the time here I am either training or trying to get school work done. It took me about the whole first semester to adjust to the academics and get into a healthy routine of studying. Harvard also does an amazing job of providing academic support for its students which has been super helpful.”

Ward’s potential as a student and athlete made him the perfect candidate to attend Harvard. But the school attracts top talent from around the world, and its talent pool is deep.



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Philip Simmons High School alumnus and track and field standout, Noah Ward, is now a freshman member of Harvard University’s program.

“Honestly, the biggest adjustment has been realizing how talented everyone else in the NCAA is,” Ward said. “Coming out of high school I thought I was going to continue winning races and making the travel squads, but that was not the case. It was the first time in my life that everyone else on my team was just as good as I am, if not better. It’s been a pretty humbling experience, but it has ultimately just motivated me even more to try and become a better athlete.”

Ward said he had a mediocre cross country season in the fall of 2021 as he adjusted to the new level of training and academic workload. But his spring track and field season went well, as he improved on his personal bests.

Ward’s academic focus is concentrating in economics and possibly a secondary in statistics.

“I’m not sure if I will go to graduate school somewhere, but my mom really wants me to so if it makes her happy I might have to,” Ward said.

Ward’s goals for his remaining time at Harvard are to stay healthy while remaining motivated and passionate for running. He also wants to compete at the national championship and “enjoy the little things along the way.”

Six Iron Horses sign on to continue careers in college



Pictured (from left) is volleyball standout Ludy Borges, who will attend North Carolina Wesleyan. De'Andra Brown, who is heading to USC Beaufort. Ella Cooper, who is off to Kentucky. Cheerleader Tori Parulis, who is headed to Charleston Southern. Naj Watson, who will compete for Georgia Southern. Tripp Williams, who will play football at The Citadel.

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GREG PERALTA

Recently, several people have inquired what our dog Brody is up to. They all laugh politely when I tell them about 60 pounds. Then they lower their voices and ask one of two questions. What is he investing in? Where are the fish? Life is always interesting with a fish-finding and stock-trading dog.

What is Brody investing in? Prior to the Federal Reserve raising interest rates, Brody moved into a cash-heavy position. He figured the subsequent volatility would provide a great buying opportunity. A few days later, Brody and I were fishing for trout and an alert came through on Brody's iPhone. All fishing stopped and Brody placed orders for Lithium (LTHM). The next day, LTHM went up. Way up. Now, Brody refuses to eat "dog" food. Only

USDA prime beef will do. Thankfully, he saves a "people" bag for me. Both of us are gaining weight.

As for fishing, Brody says if you fall out of the boat, you will probably land on a spotted sea trout. With the water temperature in the upper 70-degree range, the trout are hungry and abundant. Look for shallow oyster-laden areas that are adjacent to deeper water. Schools of trout congregate in the deeper water and move up to the shallows to feed. Particularly during low-light periods. First thing in the morning or late in the evening are best.

The other day, Brody and I were fishing this pattern. The tide was rising and just beginning to inundate the oysters. Finger mullet and mud minnows were using the oyster bars for protection from predators, although not too effectively. Trout were picking off all the baitfish that swam a little too far from the oyster bars.

Brody assessed the situation and

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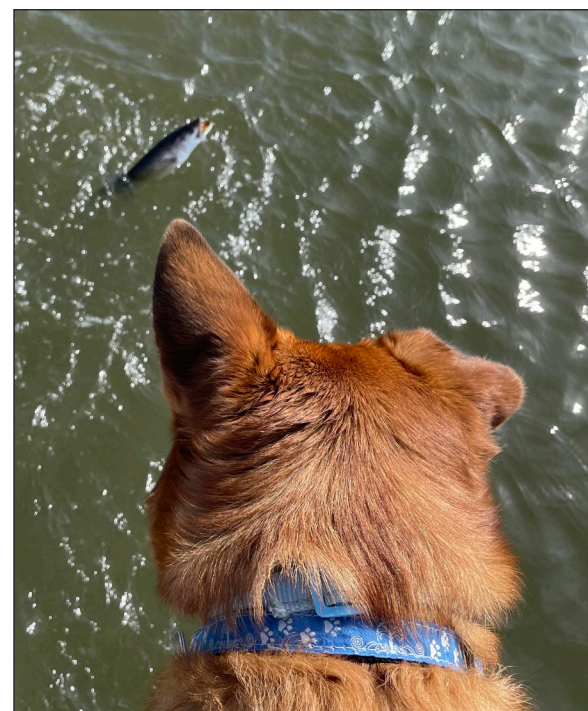
gave me the "even you can catch fish here" look. I thought to myself, a fish-finding and stock-trading dog that thinks he is a comedian. Then, I cast my lure to the oyster bar.

Boom. Hooked up.

Unfortunately, the trout was tiny. Brody looked at the fish, then gave me the "looks like a trout but only smaller" look.

I laughed at my own expense. Perhaps he really is a comedian?

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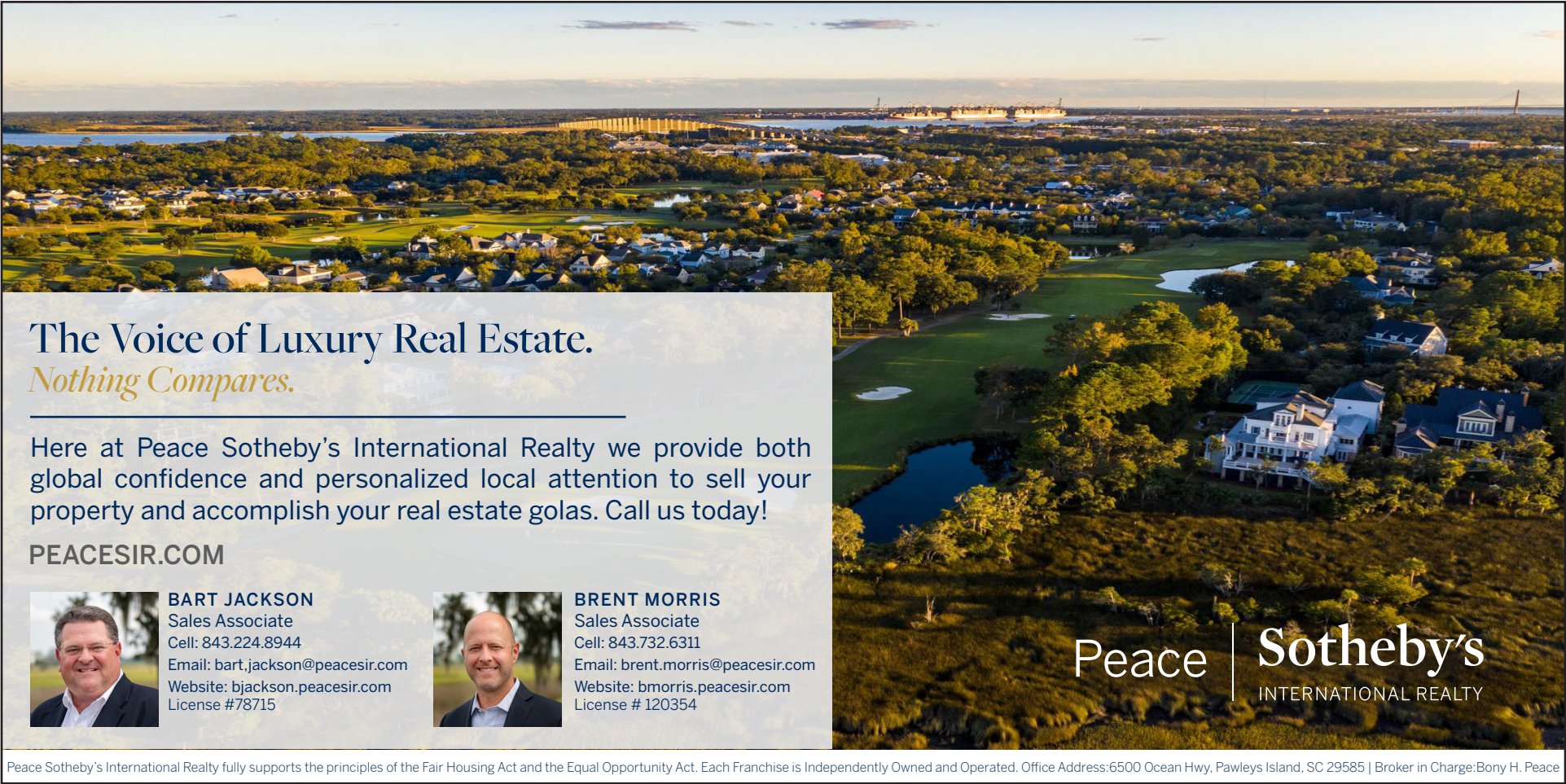
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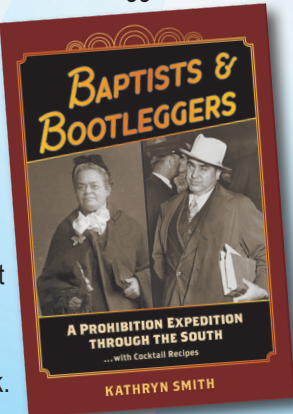
FOOD & DRINK

Kathryn Smith ("Baptists & Bootleggers: A Prohibition Expedition Through the South...with Cocktail Recipes")
and **Kris Manning** ("The Field Guide to Fabulous Food") share engaging
and funny stories associated with food and drinks, the topics of their recent books.



KATHRYN SMITH

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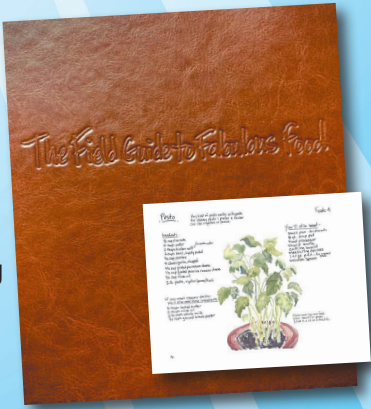


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GUITAR SERIES

Thurs. afternoons from 4:30-7:30 pm (through June 30) at Waterfront Park, 1 River Landing Dr. Free.

DRIVE FOR THE BERKELEY COUNTY ANIMAL CENTER

The Daniel Island Community Foundation sponsored item and donation drive to benefit the animal center runs through May 26. Urgent needs include: Purina One SmartBlend Dog Food (Chicken & Rice), Purina One Plan High Protein Puppy Food, Large Classic Kong toys, Advance Pet Product Heavy Stainless Steel Flat Side Bucket (1 Quart Size). They need 80 for all of the dog runs. Donations can be dropped off at the POA Office (130 River Landing Drive) Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 am – 3:30 pm. Also accepting monetary donations. Donations received via the POA online link will be doubled up to \$5,000 when donated via the Daniel Island Community Foundation.

CHEERS TO ADOPTION

New Realm, Fri., May 13, 6-9 pm to support the South Carolina Chapter of Gift of Adoption at the "Cheers to Adoption" event, sponsored by FirstLight Home Care! Food, drinks, games, silent auction/raffle with some great prizes, music.

BUTTERFLY BRIEFING

The Daniel Island School and Community Garden will offer a presentation about monarch butterflies on Saturday, May 14 at 11 am Carolyn Wright of Roots and Shoots Nursery in West Ashley will present. All are welcome to attend. Plants will be available onsite for purchase.

DOCUMENT SHREDDING

Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund (DICF), Shred360 will shred your documents at Bishop England High School parking lot (363 Seven Farms Drive) on May 14, 9 am to noon or when the shredding truck is full, whichever comes first.

DANIEL ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meets May 17, 7 pm at Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Drive. Guest speaker: David W. Dangerfield, a native of Berkeley County who currently serves as Assistant Professor of

History at the University of South Carolina – Salkehatchie will talk about a remarkable group of people of color who were free despite the slavery all around them in the years before the Civil War.

DI NEWS AUTHOR SERIES

Kris Manning will discuss her book "The Field Guide to Fabulous Food" and Kathryn Smith will present "Baptists & Bootleggers: A Prohibition Expedition Through the South...with Cocktail Recipes." May 25, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community Theater, 501 Robert Daniel Drive.

ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ANNUAL CHARITY DUCK RACE

The Charleston Duck Race will be held on Sat., June 18, 3 – 6 pm at Guggenheim Terrace, 200 Seven Farms Drive. You can adopt ducks at charlestonduckrace.com.

FISHING TOURNEY

The 11th annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament will take place Saturday, June 18 from 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Park Lake. Registration at 7:30 am Rain or shine. Angler Registration Forms and Tournament instructions can be found at various locations throughout Daniel Island including Publix, Qwik Pack & Ship, Daniel Island Library, and the DIPOA office. The registration form is also available online at the Daniel Island POA website and must be printed, completed and sent to: Chris Lark-Treasurer, DI Inshore Fishing Club, 842 Dunham St., Daniel Island, SC 29492. Pre-registration is requested, \$5 per angler; onsite registration at the tournament is \$10 per angler.

REGULAR MEETINGS

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

BOCCE BALL

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

COMMUNITY YOGA

Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Rec Ctr. All levels welcome. Teresa Donohue at dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

50-plus age group meets the third Thurs., 6-8 pm, Crow's Nest. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB

May 11 meeting is a tour of members' gardens. The tour begins at 1pm. Linda Price, lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

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

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues., 11:15 am; Book Club: 3rd Tues., 11 am – noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

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

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

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

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

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

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.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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

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Meets Wed., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

Meet at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES

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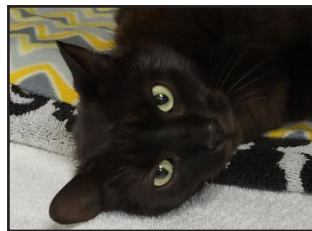
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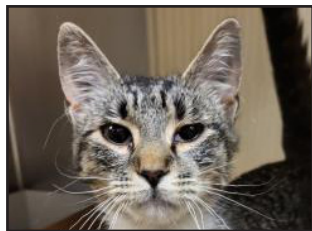


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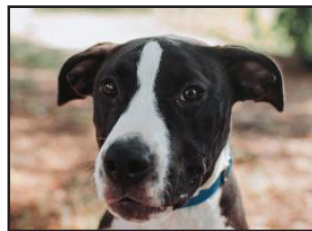
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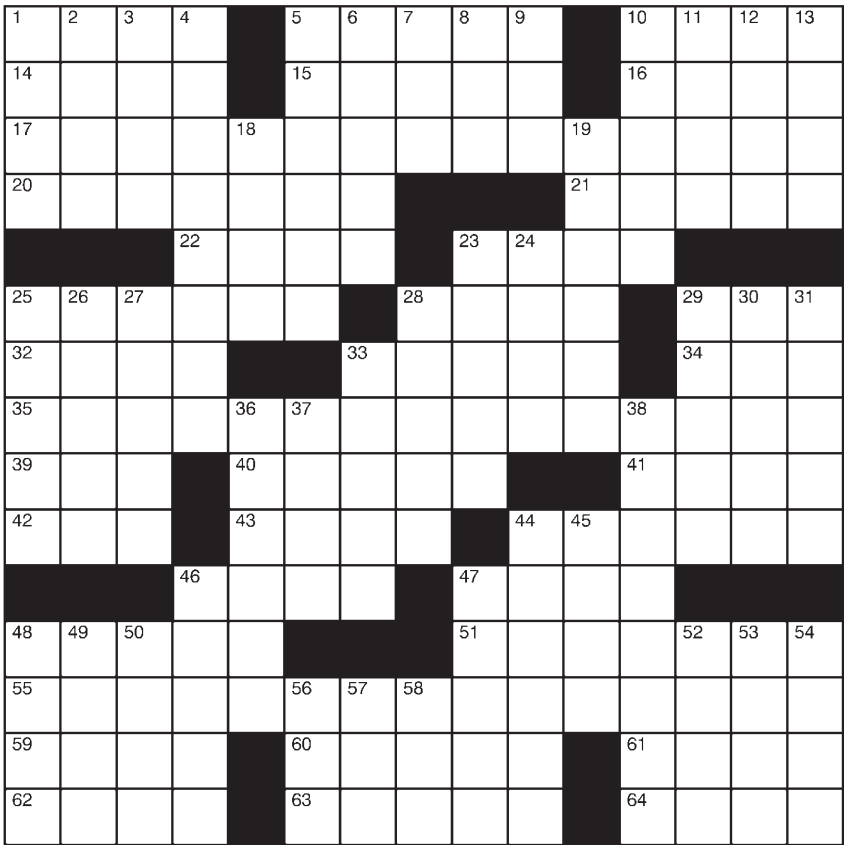
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Weather Watch



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By Neil Manausa

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- 5 Buzz
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- 20 Without limit
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- 32 Angered
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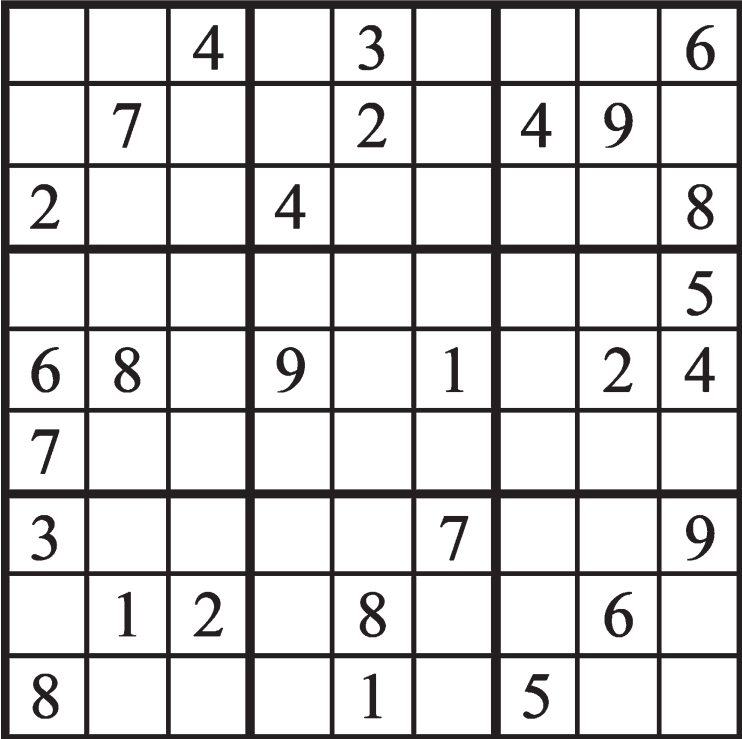
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- 2 Blame ___ Rio
- 3 A royal family
- 4 British upper house
- 5 Stylish
- 6 Ridicule
- 7 Not safe
- 8 High degree
- 9 Wide shoe
- 10 Opposite of poised
- 11 Type of bargain
- 12 Farsi spoken here
- 13 Shelter
- 18 Well being
- 19 Theater or bridge
- 23 Either berry or neck
- 24 Beginning in Hebrew

- 25 Thatchers
- 26 Uneven
- 27 Odin's followers
- 28 Pimple
- 29 Aft
- 30 Brief
- 31 Happened to a joint
- 33 Composer Philip
- 36 Legendary cycle
- 37 Shade of red
- 38 Rides out
- 44 Reels
- 45 Fool's creation
- 46 Basic neutralizers
- 47 Deviate
- 48 Midway through QED
- 49 Ready
- 50 Understanding words
- 52 Western tribe
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- 54 Historic Scott
- 56 Leading indic.
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Let's Have Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

How Are You?

So, how are you? It's a simple question that people ask every day, but sometimes it is answered incorrectly. Which of the following responses are grammatically correct?

- 1. Answer: "I'm good. My house finally sold."
- 2. Answer: "I am exhausted. I was awake for over five hours last night."
- 3. Answer: "I am real excited! I won two free tickets to the Springsteen concert."



Answers: 1. Correct. Did you think the answer should be 'I'm well'? You can answer either way. Good refers to your overall well-being. Well usually refers to your health. 2. Incorrect. Try: I was awake for more than five hours last night. In general, use over with spatial relationships. 3. Incorrect. I am really (not real) excited.

MYSTERY PHOTO

CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: BRANDI MULLER

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from May 5 is Brandi Muller, who correctly identified the picture as the dome-shaped climbing/crawling structure at the Waterfront Park playground.

Brandi and her family moved here last July from Mississippi and are loving the community. "We love the family atmosphere of DI. This place has turned out to be

such a utopia for us as a family with small children," she said. "So far, Daniel Island has turned out to be everything we hoped it would be!"

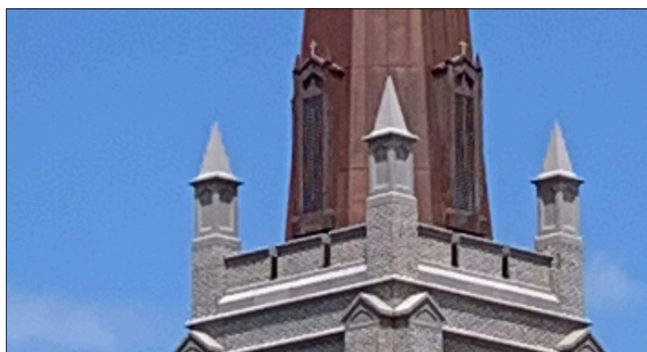
Congratulations to Carol Lapinsky and Robert Peiffer who also correctly answered the question. Remember to leave your contact info when you play so we can contact you if you win!



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Brandi Muller with her daughters Stella, 4, and Ruby, 6, correctly identified last week's Mystery Photo as part of the playground equipment at Waterfront Park.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, May 14. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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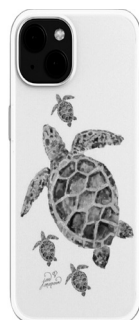
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

May 10, 2007



Daniel Island Library opened. With a small crowd attending the ribbon cutting, Dan Davis, who was the Berkeley County supervisor at the time, said, “I just want to say what a great thing this is for Daniel Island and we’re so proud that Berkeley County was able to respond to the request for a facility here.”

In school news, Erin Wiseman, then a fourth-grade teacher at the Daniel Island School, and her class won an ice cream party for being the top fundraisers in the school’s “Loose Change for Leukemia” campaign. The students collected \$299.53 of the school’s \$1,944.73 total.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 10, 2012



The Daniel Island Historical Society celebrated the 100th birthday of Master Blacksmith Philip Simmons. The event, which recognized Simmons as “A Poet of Ironwork,” was a proud nod to a remarkable figure in the history of the island, and also served as a fundraiser for the DIHS. It connected the memories of a tremendous Lowcountry artist with the dream of sharing the history of an island he once called home.

Seven endangered sea turtles made their way back to the ocean. Released by the Sea Turtle Hospital of the South Carolina Aquarium downtown, the turtles spent months receiving rehabilitative care for a variety of ailments. Six of the seven, including the Kemp’s ridley sea turtles and one rare, loggerhead-green hybrid sea turtle, were rescued from the waters of Cape Cod and flown to Charleston.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 11, 2017



The cover and centerfold was a tribute to Mother’s Day. The Daniel Island News invited readers to share messages for or about their moms. The feature included a half dozen of the submissions.

Also in the news, the COSCO Development (a container ship) was scheduled to arrive at the SPA’s Wando Welch Terminal in Mount Pleasant, across the Wando River from Daniel Island. The ship was the biggest ever to call on the U.S. East Coast. It is approximately 1,200 feet in length - which equates to the height of two Washington Monuments, eight Statues of Liberty, or one Eiffel Tower.

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