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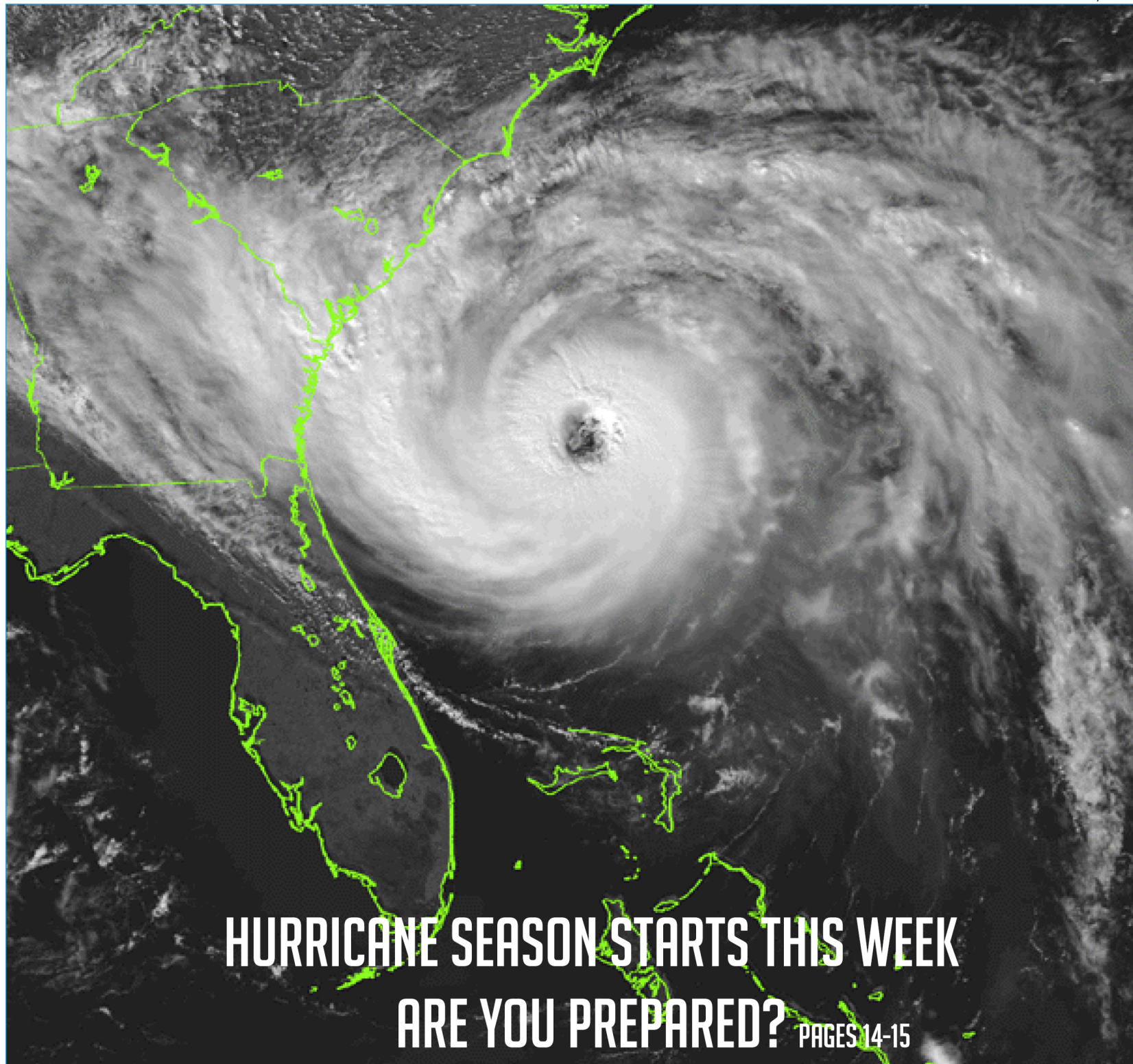
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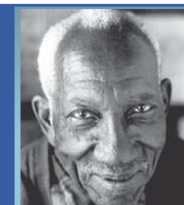
Hurricane Hugo off the coast of South Carolina, Sept. 21, 1989.



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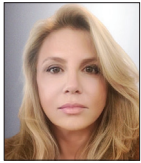


THE NAME IRON GATE REALTY WAS CHOSEN IN HONOR OF MR. PHILIP SIMMONS  
Mr. Simmons was born on Daniel Island on June 6, 1912. He became well-known for his decorative iron work in his early 20s and continued pursuing his passion for 78 years. His designs can be found on many of the iron gates surrounding the homes along The Battery. Mr. Simmons is also well-known for his kindness, hard work and generosity. In 2010 Iron Gate Realty, LLC was formed. The name Iron Gate Realty was chosen to honor Philip Simmons and continue his legacy of kindness, hard work and professionalism.



Philip Simmons

# Construction consultant takes economical, timely building approach



## meet the merchant

**MARIE ROCHA-TYGH**

Even as inflation rises, construction in the Lowcountry is still booming. These days it is even more important to keep an eye on construction costs.

Early in 2022, Dwayne Bell, a construction consultant and owner's representative, opened Bell-Consults LLC. The company focuses on both commercial and residential projects across the southeast.

Bell said hiring a construction consultant/owner's representative helps avoid delays and make the building process more efficient. Bell's goal is to help anticipate issues before they become expensive, time-consuming problems.

After owning a general contracting business for almost four decades in Greenville, Bell relocated to Daniel Island. "I had been planning to start a consulting business assisting owners navigating the complexities of designing and building a construction project. I've always loved the Charleston area and had long planned to retire here."

From beginning sketches to final finishes, Bell assists clients through the complexities of their building projects. He helps owners with preliminary designs and budgeting, along with selecting the architect, the engineers and the contractors.

"I know that anyone who has gone through the process of design, permitting, awarding and building will have stories

of the complexity of permitting, slowness of the design process, choosing an unsuitable design team, choosing a too-busy contractor, budget overrun and dealing with conflicts and changes," Bell continued. "I maintain that an owner will save more using my services, than my fee, in cost overruns and nerve racking delays; conflicts so typical with the design and building process... Having an owner's representative on your team will practically assure that your project is a total success."

Gene Crook, president and owner of Arclabs Welding School, has been working with Bell for over 30 years. The two worked together managing projects and he's confident Bell can help clients save time and money. "Dwayne is very professional and extremely attentive to details. He is smart and highly experienced in construction. I cannot say enough good things about him as a contractor who knows how to get things done well and cost effectively."

Emily Cox, co-founder of Onyx Design Collaborative, said Bell is talented in assessing potential problems and helping clients avoid them. "His education, expertise, and calm presence in the face of confusion all help clear the chaos and deliver a smooth construction experience for the client. With never-before-seen demand on the local construction industry, project pricing and project timing are incredibly inflated as labor forces and supply streams are stretched to the max. An owner's rep can assist in problem-solving these ever-changing issues and save the client money, time, and above all [their] sanity."



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**Daniel Island resident Dwayne Bell brings years of experience to his new company Bell-Consults LLC.**

To break ground with confidence and get more information on all the services offered by Bell Consults, contact Bell directly at [dbell@bellconsults.com](mailto:dbell@bellconsults.com).

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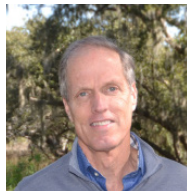


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# Preservation society to begin mapping Charleston's Black burial grounds

*National Park Service awards \$50K grant to fund project*

Provided by Preservation Society of Charleston

Black burial grounds in the City of Charleston, some lost to the passing of time, will soon get the attention they have long deserved.

The Preservation Society of Charleston announced recently it has been awarded a \$50,000 African American Civil Rights grant by the National Park Service to launch the "Mapping Charleston's Black Burial Grounds" initiative. The PSC's objective is to implement a community-led, open-source mapping project to produce a comprehensive inventory of Black burial grounds within the city. A plan for implementing the federal funding will be developed collaboratively alongside community stakeholders and institutions.

While the City of Charleston passed its first cemetery protection ordinance in 2021, there is currently no inventory of burial sites to ensure development is planned to avoid willful and unknowing desecration. The project team will work over the next two years to identify, research, and define the boundaries

of burial sites to inform a data layer, which will be integrated into the City's databases as a planning and preservation tool.

Cainhoy peninsula residents Fred Lincoln and MaeRe Skinner have long voiced support for the preservation of the Old Ruins/McDowell Cemetery, and an adjacent African American burial ground, off Clements Ferry Road near the Oak Bluff subdivision.

"These are sacred grounds that are occupied by a people who sacrificed so much for the betterment of this country," noted Lincoln in the PSC press release.

The efforts of Lincoln, Skinner and other community advocates to protect cemeteries in the Cainhoy region in the wake of development pressures were a major impetus for the PSC's proposal.

This work ties into a broader national conversation. The PSC's aim is to ensure proper care for the resting places of those who built our cities yet were denied equal access to land and financial resources. Charleston now

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FILE/ELIZABETH BUSH

Johanna Martin-Carrington and Fred Lincoln join hands when speaking to community members gathered at the Old Ruins/McDowell Cemetery off Clements Ferry Road in April 2021. Both have relatives buried in the adjacent African American burial ground located just outside of the main cemetery's fenced borders and have worked to see the site protected. Under a new grant recently awarded to the Preservation Society of Charleston, the burial ground and others like it throughout the city will soon be documented and recognized.

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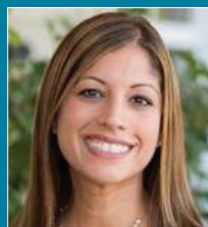


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# Charleston PD releases 2021 annual report

Last week, the Charleston Police Department released its 2021 annual report, serving as an outline of the department's missions, objectives, challenges and accomplishments throughout 2021. The report offers insight into crime and traffic statistics, use of force application numbers, investigation updates, and geographical trends throughout the city.

CPD Chief Luther Reynolds said, "Last year, I spoke of the city's history of resilience and resolve, and that foundation was necessary as 2021 challenged us to an even greater degree. As we worked through those challenges, one thing became clear: the best organizations and the best people shine brightest when situations are most urgent. I have a great desire for this agency to be the very best. Every decision I make is predicated on the understanding that we will do what is best for our community, our agency, and our people. I am honored to lead the Charleston Police, to work with Mayor John Tecklenburg and the leaders of our city, and to implement a vision that will make 2022 our best year yet. I ask you to join us in our efforts to make Charleston the best place in the world to live, work and visit."

In 2021, the CPD:

- Flattened the curve of violent crime in Charleston while many other cities continued to see violent crime numbers rise. Following a nationwide rise in violent crime from 2019 to 2020, CPD devoted significant resources to address that trend and kept violent crime to a near plateau in 2021. Data from the first quarter of 2022 indicates a decline in violent crime.
- Celebrated its 30th Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies accreditation and introduced its first internal affairs dashboard, offering transparency to the community by depicting information and outcomes related to use of force deployment, complaint adjudication, investigation dispositions and compliments.
- Completed and opened a state-of-the-art forensics facility in February 2021. The Forensic Services Division provides services in crime scene investigation, drug analysis, fire debris analysis, latent print processing and identification, firearms examination, digital evidence examinations, forensic video analysis and body fluid identification. The department also ushered the Integrated Ballistic Information System, which assists trained Forensic Services Division employees in providing investigative leads

linking crimes and firearms across jurisdictions, further enabling detection and dissolution of violence.

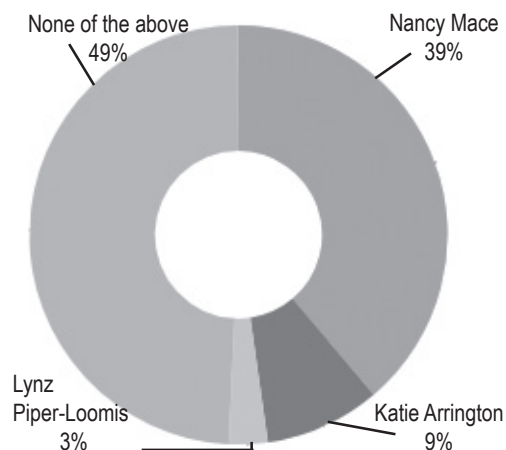
- Created the department's first civilian analyst FBI task force position in the department's Analysis and Innovation Division. This individual supports participation in multi-state investigations, which led to federal indictments for offenses including shutting down a large scale prostitution and narcotics manufacturing network.
- Established a key relationship-building foundation with school district leaders through the continued pandemic. The department's school resource and school security response officers created programs and initiatives focused on mental health wellbeing and positive engagement resulting in there being no repeat offenders of school weapon violations, narcotics violations, assault, disorderly conduct and threats throughout the 2020-21 year.
- Added resources and metrics to address the deadliest year of traffic-related fatalities: 25 traffic-related fatalities, with about 60% related to driving under the influence. Even as

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# Readers speak out on the GOP US House primary

For the June 14 South Carolina Primary Election, Democrat Annie Andrews is running unopposed in the race for US House of Representatives and will advance to the November General Election. For the Republicans, incumbent Nancy Mace was facing two challengers – Katie Arrington and Lynz Piper-Loomis. While Piper-Loomis withdrew publicly during a May 23 debate, her name will remain on the ballot since they have already been printed. Which Republican do you support as the candidate to advance?

(NOTE: While Piper-Loomis did withdraw suddenly during the May 23 debate, her name remains on the ballot as it was too late to remove. Since our survey was released prior to the event, and some people had already voted, she remained on this poll.)



## COMMENTS:

- While I commend Nancy for her service, I watched her debate with Katie Arrington and I believe Arrington is much more in keeping with Conservative policies.
- [Nancy Mace] has the ability to vote for what is best for our country and SC, hopefully over party, understands the importance of common sense controls vs extremism (i.e., supports exceptions for abortions in extenuating circumstances), and primarily because she is not delusional like the others who are still touting false stolen election narratives and are beholden to... Trump. Shame on them. Hopefully common sense and truth will prevail.
- The republican candidates do not represent my

philosophy of what this country needs: Pro- choice, assault weapons ban, regulated gun control, voting rights and ability to think without worrying what an ex-president will say.

- [Katie Arrington is] Trump supported, hands down the overall best Republican candidate, and clearly won the debate on 5/23.
  - Mace is a conservative Republican candidate who is not enamored with repeating Trump's conspiracy theories.
  - Both GOP candidates are more concerned about photo ops than actually doing anything for the people of the Lowcountry.
- Their shameful lack of ideas on guns in particular means I'll never vote for any of them.

## NEXT WEEK: WILL YOU VOTE IN THE PRIMARY?

Historically, voter turnout in the midterm elections is extremely low, and the primary elections for those races even lower still. But primary races can have significant impact, especially at the local level. For example, in Berkeley County the clerk of court GOP race will determine the overall November winner as there is no Democrat on the general election ballot. So will you be voting on June 14? Share your thoughts online at [survey-monkey.com/r/SC\\_Primary\\_Voting](https://survey-monkey.com/r/SC_Primary_Voting) or use the QR code by Sunday, June 5, 5 p.m.



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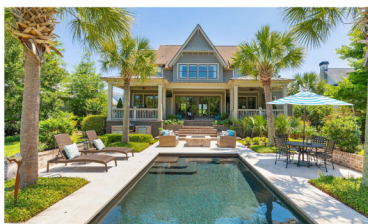
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parents to send us photos so we can recognize as many students as possible.

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.

Congratulations to all of the students!

## CPD 2021 annual report published

From CPD on PAGE 06

pandemic restrictions have lifted and more tourists returned, it is expected that these efforts will lead to safer roadways in the city.

- Celebrated a successful year in the department's Community Outreach division, which received multiple awards, began an important partnership with Law Enforcement Neighborhood Support and opened Charleston's first gathering center.

- Upheld a commitment to protecting the First Amendment rights of the people to be heard and remain safe while doing so. As with 2020, racial and social justice demonstrations occurred regularly. Charleston Police officers staffed hundreds of demonstrations throughout 2021, allowing citizens to voice their thoughts and opinions in a secure environment.

- Continued its work on the 2020-2025 Strategic Leadership Plan, pursuing excellence in applying the organization's mission, vision and core values. The SLP endeavors to fulfill the greatest needs of our citizens while maintaining organizational needs and improving success for all.

- Established and implemented the Racial Bias Audit Dashboard, a live, interactive online publication of progress made toward compliance with recommendations from

the 2019 CNA Institute for Public Research Racial Bias Audit. At year's end, CPD had achieved "compliance" status in 88% of the audit recommendations.

- Sustained work with the Citizens Police Advisory Council, which saw increased incoming and outgoing communications between police and citizens. CPD and CPAC look to 2022 to initiate a series of informational sessions open to the public in order to educate and receive thoughts, ideas and opinions.

- Implemented new initiatives focusing on talent acquisition led by a nationally recognized recruitment team.

- Assembled its first Public Information Team, comprising sworn and professional staff, with a goal of fostering mutual trust between the department, the media and the community.

- Held its first Awards Banquet, sponsored by LENS and the Charleston Riverdogs, highlighting the outstanding work, acts, and contributions to public service by an astonishing number of officers, professional staff, and citizens over the 2021 year.

The 2021 CPD Annual Report is published online and can be found at [charleston-sc.gov/DocumentCenter/View/31775/CPD-ANNUAL-REPORT-2021](http://charleston-sc.gov/DocumentCenter/View/31775/CPD-ANNUAL-REPORT-2021).



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## Black burial grounds to be mapped

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has the opportunity to recognize burial sites as a core part of the landscape of historic places that deserve protection.

In her letter of support for PSC’s grant application, Dr. Tonya M. Matthews, president and CEO of the IAAM, stated, “We share the PSC’s vision to create strategy and structure to engage community such that members of Charleston’s African American communities are not only beneficiaries of this project, but creators and drivers of it.”

According to the PSC, “each burial site is a significant place of remembrance that conveys important truths of the American story and the stories of those who built our city. Yet because these sites are underrepresented in traditional historic surveys and, in many cases, undocumented, they are highly vulnerable to development pressures. Due to recent, unprecedented growth, Charleston is now challenged to recognize and ensure protections for these sites before they are lost.”

Jessica Knuff, president of the Daniel Island Historical Society, praised the PSC on

their grant award and their planned mapping project.

“We cannot understate the significance of this award and extend a heartfelt congratulations to the Preservation Society of Charleston on this momentous achievement,” Knuff stated. “We look forward to the important work that will be done to document and study these sacred burial grounds – not only on the Cainhoy peninsula, but all across the Charleston region. Those laid to rest in these hallowed places are worthy of our attention and our respect. May this critical work shine a spotlight on their final resting places, many of them long forgotten and hidden, and give them the protection they so rightly deserve.”

Following the loss of Dr. Ade Ofunniyin, a leading voice in recognizing the immense cultural significance of Charleston’s Black burial sites, the PSC sees this work as a continuation of his important legacy in the Lowcountry. A grandson of the late Master Blacksmith Philip Simmons, Ofunniyin was laid to rest in his ancestral burial ground, Grove Cemetery on Daniel Island, in 2020.

- Compiled by Elizabeth Bush

## Liberty’s forgotten people

Free people of color in the Antebellum Lowcountry



BILL PAYER

The Daniel Island Historical Society welcomed Dr. David Dangerfield, assistant professor of history at the University of South Carolina-Salkehatchie, as guest speaker for their final educational program of the season on May 17. Dangerfield holds a Bachelor of Arts in history from Erskine College, a master’s degree from the College of Charleston and The Citadel Departments of History, and a PhD from the University of South Carolina. He spoke to the group at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island on a topic he has studied extensively – “Liberty’s Forgotten People: Free People of Color in the Antebellum Lowcountry.” According to Dangerfield, in the years before the Civil War, “The South Carolina Lowcountry was home to a remarkable group of people of color who were free despite the slavery all around them.” His lecture spotlighted the free people of color who are often forgotten or misunderstood, but who built communities, raised families, and made a way for themselves despite their limited legal status in the parishes surrounding Charleston.

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**MICHELLE ROSATO**  
COASTAL LIVING CHARLESTON

# DIBA dishes out summer fun!

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Lucy Noble and Mac Triplett of East West Partners, developers of The Waterfront, talk with DIBA President Jenny Ladd as they look at a model of The Waterfront.



Kendal Bittner works with Coastal Vascular and Vein Center and attended the DIBA Block Party with her son Keegan.



Adam Butler and Jason Charles of Daniel Island Computer Doctor enjoyed the Block Party with Debbie Smith of Charleston Metro Homes Real Estate.



DIBA guests and members were entertained by musician Bubba (Richard) Bryant of High Tide. Bubba is also an actor who you might recognize from his stint as Jeremy on the locally produced television series, "Army Wives."



Katherine Hart, Sherri O'Malley, Ameer Adawi, James Poulnot and Rachel Moore networked at the May DIBA Block Party, sponsored by The Waterfront.

# Connected leadership stems from the roots



management moment

**DOUG DICKERSON**

*Humans are social beings and we are happier, and better, when we are connected to others. – Peter Bloom*

I came across a story about how a tree stump in New Zealand keeps itself alive by holding onto the roots of its neighboring trees, exchanging water and resources through its grafted roots system.

Though the remnant appears dead, a grafting of roots underground connects the part that looks dead to the healthy trees.

I found this story to be inspiring by the way the tree stump stayed alive by being grafted to the other trees around it.

That story says a lot about the importance of how healthy leaders stay connected to the sources that give them the greatest opportunities for growth. In leadership, it's imperative to learn this lesson early.

What does a connected leader look like? What sets them apart from other leaders? Consider these five advantages of being a

connected leader.

## A CONNECTED LEADER HAS GREATER MOMENTUM

Ask any leader or look at the one commodity of any organization and momentum is one of those things that once you have can lift you to new levels. By yourself, creating momentum is a challenge. Within the confines of being connected, it's much easier to attain and keep going.

If you are a leader who's lacking momentum, consider your level of connectedness to those around you who can give you that confidence that comes with momentum.

## A CONNECTED LEADER HAS GREATER RESOURCES

A great advantage of being a connected leader is that you have greater resources at your disposal.

It empowers and equips you in ways that you'd never experience otherwise.

If you are a leader who is lacking in resources, then consider the advantages of being a part of something larger than yourself and resources that can elevate your leadership.

## A CONNECTED LEADER HAS GREATER ACCOUNTABILITY

One of the most important advantages you can have in leadership is to be surrounded and associated with a group of people that will support you and hold you accountable. While many may resist it, it's the one thing that will help you the most.

A "Lone Ranger" leader who is not accountable is one that can easily squander their potential. Accountable leaders are growing leaders.

## A CONNECTED LEADER HAS GREATER INFLUENCE

Ultimately, a leader who is connected to a team of other like-minded people significantly increases their potential in ways never previously imagined.

This kind of influence is a game-changer in how it impacts the lives of others, increases the mission and vision of their organization, and has the capacity to grow more leaders in the process.

If you are a leader who seriously wants to increase your influence then be a leader that's connected to something greater than yourself.

## A CONNECTED LEADER HAS GREATER REWARDS

This is the culmination of what being a connected leader is all about. Ultimately, being a connected leader is not about what's in it for you but rather what you, as a connected leader, can do for others. It's about how you and your life-minded tribe can add value to others and be the leaders you were destined to become.

If you are a leader who has a desire for greater rewards, then consider the mindset of a leader connected to a cause and purpose greater than you.

## FINAL THOUGHTS

What you stand to gain by being a connected leader is far greater than anything you think you might lose by going it alone. The truth is, we need each other, and leaders who are connected to one another have that advantage. You weren't meant to do life alone – get connected and see the difference it can make in your leadership.

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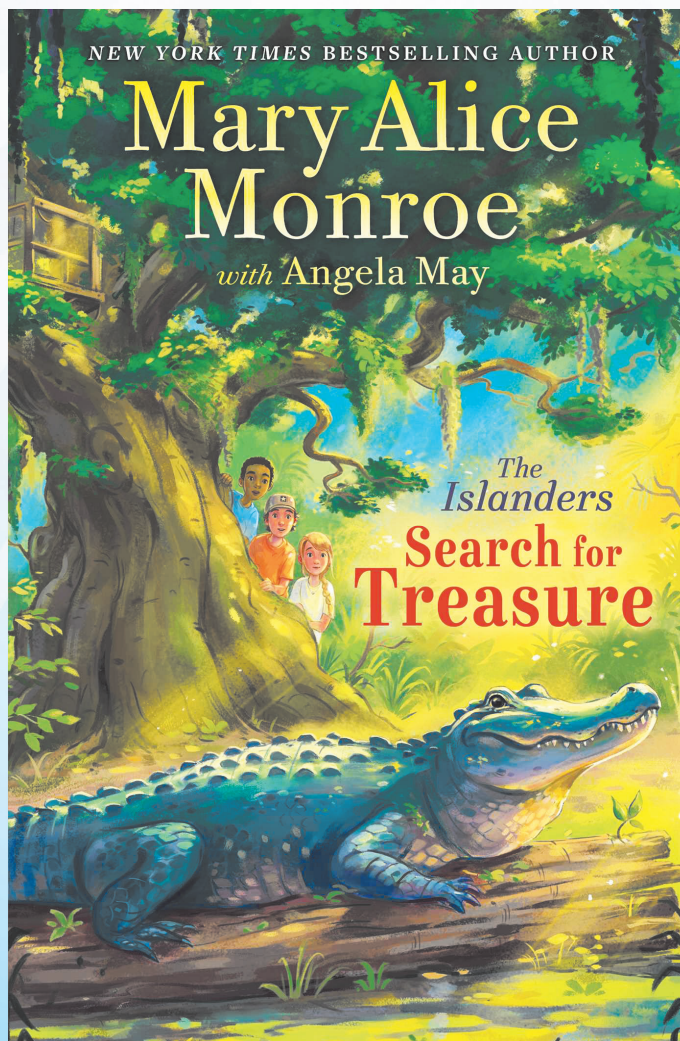
### MEET THE AUTHORS



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Meet, mingle with and hear from NY Times best-selling author Mary Alice Monroe and co-author Angela May as they discuss their most recent book in their award winning series, The Islanders. The event will be in The Daniel Island Club ballroom and includes hors d'oeuvres, speaker's presentation and a book-signing. Doors open at 3:30, presentation begins at 4:30.

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.

### SIGN UP FOR TICKETS AT EVENTBRITE

Price of ticket includes admission to the family-friendly author talk and Q&A, heavy hors d'oeuvres, and non-alcoholic drinks. You can also purchase a signed copy of the hardback book and make a donation to Reading Partners and the Author Series when you sign up on Eventbrite at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/di-news-author-series-mary-alice-monroe-angela-may-tickets-323214853327>

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# Hurricane preparedness pop quiz

## Atlantic hurricane season starts to swirl this week

Provided by U.S. Geological Survey

**1. Through the end of what month does hurricane season typically last?**

- a. September
- b. October
- c. November
- d. December

The correct answer is c) November. Hurricane season in the Eastern Pacific officially begins May 15 and ends Nov. 30, while the Atlantic and Central Pacific begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30. While hurricanes are of most concern during those months, storms can occur outside of hurricane season in any given year.

**2. What was the highest wave height documented by a USGS storm tide sensor in 2021 from a hurricane along the Atlantic or Gulf coasts?**

- a. 5.81 feet
- b. 10.33 feet
- c. 13.48 feet

The correct answer is c) 13.48 feet. The wave was recorded by a USGS storm tide sensor in Grand Isle, Louisiana, during

Hurricane Ida on Aug. 29, 2021. Prior to a hurricane making landfall, USGS field crews may install storm tide sensors along a storm's projected path. Those sensors record the height, extent and timing of storm surge. They are installed on bridges, piers and other structures that have a good chance of surviving the storm. The USGS also has hundreds of pre-installed brackets in select locations that may be used to quickly install sensors. While there may have been higher wave heights not captured by USGS storm tide sensors, this example shows the power of hurricanes and the importance of science to help identify communities at risk.

**3. What does the USGS use to create 3D elevation maps of the U.S.?**

- a. Pulses of light
- b. Pulses of sound

The correct answer is a) Pulses of light. The USGS produces high-resolution elevation imagery of the U.S. and its territories using a technology called Light Detection and Ranging. Lidar data are collected by aircraft using pulses of light that reflect off

objects on the ground. To help with hurricane preparedness, elevation data are used to map flood inundation, evaluate topographic changes such as beach and dune erosion and identify damage to buildings and other infrastructure. Up-to-date elevation data are also essential for supporting storm surge models and infrastructure repair and redevelopment after a storm.

**4. How long before a storm makes landfall can the USGS typically forecast potential overwash, dune erosion, inundation and flooding along beaches?**

- a. 24 hours
- b. 48 hours
- c. 72 hours

The correct answer is c) 72 hours. Typically, 72 hours before a storm is expected to make landfall, the USGS will estimate various impacts to sandy beaches. This includes the timing and height of water levels at the shoreline, where sand dunes are likely to be eroded or overwashed by waves and where coastal areas behind the dunes could be inundated by seawater. The forecasts are



SCOTT GREEN, USGS

**USGS scientist documents high water marks after flooding in 2017 along the Colorado River in Matagorda County, Texas, from Hurricane Harvey.**

created using detailed USGS data on the shape and elevation of beaches in combination with wave and water level predictions from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association.

See HURRICANE on PAGE 15

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# Hurricane quiz to help with preparedness

From **HURRICANE** on PAGE 14

**5. True or false? Hurricanes can lead to the spread of non-native plants and animals that disrupt the environment.**

- a. True
- b. False

The correct answer is a) True. Coastal and inland flooding has the potential to spread non-native freshwater plants and animals into new water bodies. Some species can become invasive, disrupting living communities or changing the landscape. USGS scientists create maps that show where non-native aquatic plant and animal species may have been spread by floodwaters. To create the maps, scientists use USGS data on water levels and flow as well as storm surge heights to identify places where waterways may have merged during flooding. That insight is combined with information on established plant and animal populations in the area.

**6. How many permanent streamgages does the USGS operate across the nation to monitor water levels?**

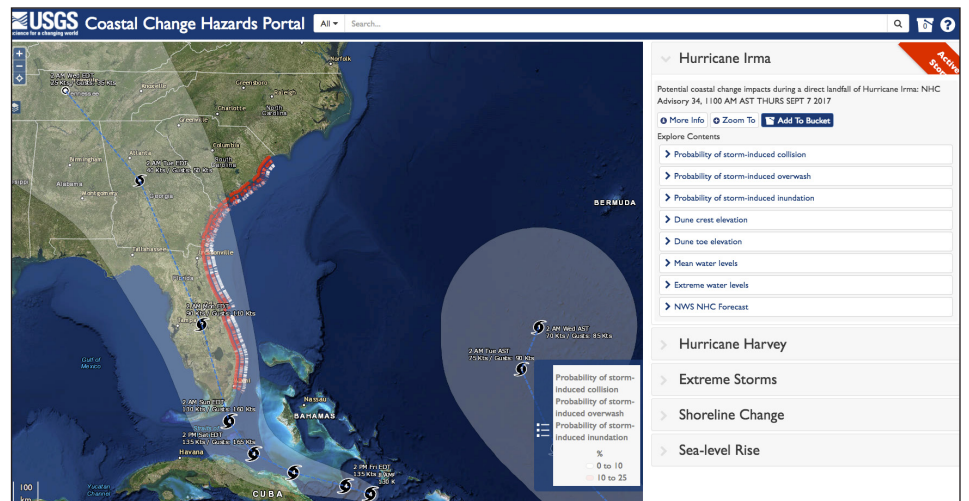
- a. 56
- b. 10 in each state
- c. More than 11,000
- d. None are permanent

The correct answer is c) More than 11,000. The USGS has a nationwide network of permanent streamgages in rivers and streams that provide data on water levels, with most collecting data on streamflow too. USGS streamgages typically collect data every 15 to 60 minutes or more frequently in times of flooding. USGS scientists may also install rapid deployment gauges at locations that do not have permanent gauges but are at risk of flooding due to an approaching storm.

**7. Which of the following are important pieces of evidence in determining how high water levels reached during coastal storms?**

- a. Seeds
- b. Grass blades
- c. Leaves
- d. All the above

The correct answer is d) All the above. After a storm has passed, USGS scientists often travel across affected areas to document high water. They look for telltale lines of debris such as seeds, leaves and grass blades left behind on tree trunks, buildings, bridges and other structures as floodwaters recede. Those marks help determine the depth and range of the flooding. This fieldwork is time-sensitive



Screenshot of the USGS Coastal Change Hazards Portal during Hurricane Irma in 2017.

because high-water marks can be destroyed by weather and cleanup efforts.

## START WITH SCIENCE

Tropical storms, hurricanes and other large coastal storms can impact seaside and inland communities and ecosystems with high winds, storm surge, erosion and flooding. These forces can destroy buildings, roads and bridges and reshape the nation's coastline.

USGS science can help inform critical decisions such as evacuation plans by emergency managers; relief efforts and flood insurance maps by the Federal Emergency

Management Agency; coastal and riverine flood forecasts by NOAA; and flood-control decisions by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The information gained from each storm also improves scientific understanding of storms and advances the USGS's ability to inform decisions that increase preparedness, reduce risk and enhance resilience for nearby communities.

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# COVID-19 cases on the rise across state, nation

As cases of COVID-19 rise in the state and across the nation, the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control said it is encouraging residents to monitor the most effective indicators of COVID-19 severity, weekly hospitalizations and deaths data, and to continue to take the proper measures to prevent getting a severe case of the virus.

According to DHEC's county-level dashboard, updated weekly on Tuesdays, cases have been on the rise the last several weeks. This includes 951 cases the week of March 27-April 2, and a consistent rise each of the following weeks, with 5,566 cases the week of May 8-14. In that same timeframe, COVID-related deaths dropped each week, from 27 the week of March 27-April 2 to 10 deaths during the most recently reported week.

The most recent week of data available for the week of May 14-21 continues the upward case trend and downward death numbers with 7,044 cases reported and three deaths reported. This represents a 23.9% increase in cases and an 82.4% drop in deaths over the previous week. The number of COVID hospitalizations are up 51.9% and the number of COVID patients ventilated is up 33.3% over the previous week.

"While we continue to track reportable cases, treating COVID-19 as endemic means paying closer attention to severe cases of the virus, meaning those that unfortunately result in hospitalization and death," said Dr. Edward Simmer, DHEC Director. "We are encouraged by seeing our hospitals operating at less than maximum capacity and seeing deaths on a steady decline over the last several weeks."

As DHEC and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have stated recently, data that relies on total COVID-19 cases is not as reliable as it was before the

widespread use of at-home rapid antigen testing, which are not reportable to DHEC. DHEC said in a press release that providing quick and easy access to testing helps those who are sick take immediate steps to prevent getting others sick. Data on hospitalizations and deaths provides a more complete picture of how COVID-19 is impacting communities in a severe way, the agency said.

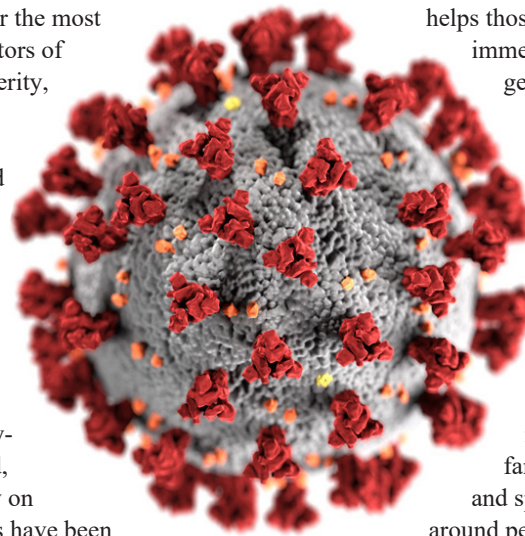
As the summer months approach and families begin traveling and spending more time around people outside of their households, DHEC is encouraging everyone to continue taking steps to prevent surges. These preventative measures include getting tested when recommended, masking during times of high transmission or by choice, and getting all recommended COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters if eligible.

DHEC supplies free, rapid antigen home tests at its public health departments across the state and encourages residents to check availability at a nearby location. They also encourage residents to take advantage of the free home tests being offered through the federal government at covidtests.gov. Residents can now order a third round of tests that will be mailed directly to their home.

"While DHEC will continue playing a very important role in preventing COVID-19 cases, individuals' personal decisions to act now will determine how successful we are at limiting severe cases this summer and beyond," Simmer said. "So we encourage everyone to use good judgment and continue making decisions that will keep themselves and their loved ones safe."

For more information on DHEC's COVID-19 recommendations, visit their endemic page at [scdhec.gov/covid19/managing-covid-19-endemic](https://scdhec.gov/covid19/managing-covid-19-endemic).

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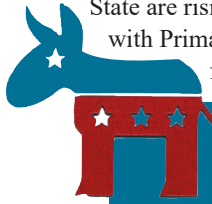


# June 14 Primary Election Preview - Part I

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The weather isn't the only thing heating up as summer arrives. Politics in the Palmetto State are rising like the temperature with Primary Elections scheduled for Tuesday, June 14.



Republicans and Democrats will head to separate polls to select their candidates for the General Elections in November. And, the Republican Primary also includes three ballot advisory questions.

We kick-off our two-part series with question-and-answer segments for all demo-

cratic and republican candidates running in contested contests for the following statewide offices: Governor, Secretary of State, Superintendent of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture, US Senate, US House of Representatives, Attorney General, Coroner and Clerk of Court.

Each candidate was contacted multiple times via email and phone and each candidate was given the same word count and opportunity to answer and submit photos. Some candidates did not respond. Answers have not been edited and are presented in alphabetical order by question.

## Democratic Party Candidates for Governor

**What legislative action will you support if Roe v. Wade is overturned? If it remains law?**

**Joe Cunningham:** The four walls of a doctor's office simply aren't big enough for a woman, her partner, her doctor, and the government. It's not the government's place to tell women what they can do with their bodies or which reproductive choices they can make and I would support legislation that gets politicians out of that decision-making process. If Roe is overturned, I will stop any attempt of the legislature to limit abortion access. If Roe remains law, I will support legislation that ensures South Carolina is adhering to the spirit of the ruling, not just the letter of the ruling.

**Mia S. McLeod:** As a sexual assault survivor, I have been extremely vocal, I lead this fight to expose the hypocrisy of the GOP legislature and Gov. McMaster "war on women," prioritizing divisive schemes to strip women of our rights, freedoms and healthcare services during an epic public health crisis. Gov. McMaster vetoed tens of millions of state dollars allocated for critical family planning services.

As SC Republicans began to celebrate the imminent passage of their "Fetal Heartbeat" bill, I introduced the Pro-Birth Accountability Act, a groundbreaking proposal that requires the state to help cover costs associated with pregnancy, childbirth and child-rearing...from conception to college.

As Governor, I'll continue to fiercely advocate for the reproductive rights and freedoms of South Carolina's women and girls.

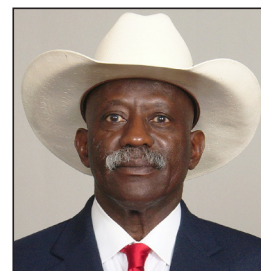
**William H. Williams:** If Roe vs Wade is overturned I will support Legislative action



Joe Cunningham



Mia S. McLeod



William H. Williams

that makes abortion decisions a woman's right. If Roe vs Wade is not overturned I will support the abortion law that is already in place, but I will be fighting to make abortion rights a woman's right.

**Who is someone you admire? Why?**

**Joe Cunningham:** My grandfather, Almon Cunningham. Almon only had an eighth grade education because that was the highest level of schooling available to him. He was smart, worked hard, and took advantage of opportunities provided to him to provide a better life for his son. He instilled the values that my brothers and I live by to this day. Soon after Almon began working, he bought himself a watch. Nothing fancy, just a simple luxury that reflected his own hard work and how far he'd come. I still wind up and wear that watch to this day to remind me of the values Almon taught our family.

**Mia S. McLeod:** Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II, co-chair of the Poor People's Campaign. He is and has been a champion, trailblazer and advocate for the poor and low wealth people. He recognized that "You cannot say that you care about lifting the lot of poor, low wealth people in this country if you do not fight to ensure that they have full protected and expanding voting rights,

that those that are ill and sick and disabled are guaranteed income, and that those that work make a living wage—a living wage—and that they have access to affordable, safe housing as well as healthcare." I've spent my life standing up for people of my rural communities and giving a voice to the voiceless. We share the same principles and values. My work as Senator and Governor will be based on those values.

**William H. Williams:** My father is someone I admire because he believed in helping others, he was a fair man, and he stood up for what he believed in.

**What is the most important issue facing the state and what solution do you propose?**

**Joe Cunningham:** I don't think we can pinpoint one issue that is the most important. Our state has many pressing issues that need to be addressed, but in order to address them we need leaders who are willing to lead. South Carolina's leadership has forgotten the purpose of public office. Instead of serving the will of the people, they cater to their base and the special interests that fund their campaigns.

As governor, I will focus on policies that work for all South Carolinians, not just

my base. That means ending the teacher shortage, investing in education, legalizing marijuana and expunging records of low-level offenders, protecting a woman's right to reproductive freedom, and bringing South Carolina's economy into the future.

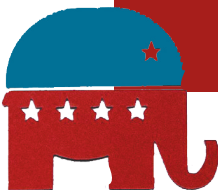
**Mia S. McLeod:** Better protections and pay for the working people of South Carolina are paramount. I support a minimum wage of at least \$15 per hour because working people should be able to afford rent, food, healthcare, and other basic living expenses. I believe South Carolina can be pro-business and pro-people; the two aren't mutually exclusive. I will expand Medicaid on my first day in office. I will fight, as I am currently fighting, for the full & equitable funding of our public schools, where our best and brightest from here stay here.

My legislative record proves that I have the courage to lead on these important issues. As Governor, I'll continue working across the aisle to raise the minimum wage, right systemic wrongs and promote balanced business, employee and family-friendly policies that give South Carolinians the dignity and decency of fair pay, good working conditions and safe workplaces.

**William H. Williams:** South Carolina's most important issue facing the State is the high crime rate. My solution for the problem is to work with all the Mayors and Law enforcement agencies of the State in finding just what is causing the problems and then we will come up with some credible solutions.

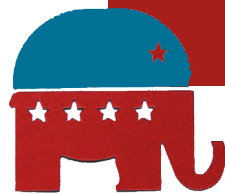
Also on the ballot but did not answer questions: **Carlton Boyd, Calvin CJ Mack McMillan.**

## Republican Party Candidates for Governor



Incumbent Henry McMaster and his challenger, Harrison Musselwhite, elected not to participate in the questions and answers.

## Republican Party Candidates for Superintendent of Education



### If elected, what will be your top two objectives and why?

**Travis Bedson:** If I am elected as Superintendent of Education, my top priority will be to stand up for parent’s rights in the education system. I want to stand firm against CRT and the indoctrination of our children and refocus South Carolina’s education department on reading, writing, math, and science and those successful outcomes. I am a firm believer that parents know what is best for their children and as superintendent I will fight to make sure that parents have control over what their children are being exposed to in the classroom, as well as their overall educational experience. My second objective is to bring transparency to the Department of Education. This will hold educators and administrators accountable to the expectations that parents have of the quality of education their children are receiving.

**Bryan Chapman:** My top two priorities as Superintendent of Education would be to focus on teacher recruitment and retention, which can be addressed by incentives and working to lessen the burden of administrative paperwork and offering paraprofessionals as assistants. We must also create an environment where teachers are valued, listened to and their experiences are seen as valid in decision making

processes. A second issue we face is making sure our students are ready for the workforce they are entering so they can be fully vested citizens. I believe we need innovative ways to prepare students for success through increasing trade-ready programs in schools. The state will be dealing with these issues regardless of who is superintendent. I’d like to help direct decisions made regarding the how, which is largely yet to be determined. But I will solicit input from those stakeholders most affected and in the know about such matters.

**Kizzi Gibson:** If elected, my top two objectives would be to begin the process of implementing my “Certified Student Mentorship Program” in conjunction with the 1776 curriculum with character virtues and implementing my school safety initiative called “Soft Target No More.” I would like to implement my “Certified Student Mentorship Program” in conjunction with the 1776 curriculum because I believe the implementation of the program would facilitate the mindset shift our students need in order to catapult them to greatness. This program would have a focus on instilling in children that they already have everything inside of them to be successful, it’s God-given. “Soft Target No More” is a multifaceted and holistic approach to school safety. It addresses the need to secure the school building so they

are “Hard Targets”, repair relationships with law enforcement, and establish a moral compass in students to deter violent behavior.

**Kathy Maness:** We started the year with thousands of teacher vacancies. That means larger class sizes. Teachers who are stretched too thin. Students are not receiving the kind of individual, face-to-face attention we know better than ever they need. A teacher teaching a student to learn is the foundation of education. Recruiting and retaining high-quality teachers MUST be a top priority. As Superintendent, I will address the growing teacher shortage crisis by making the teaching profession more affordable and appealing to new teachers, making teacher pay more competitive with neighboring states, reducing paperwork, testing, and restoring discipline to our classrooms. We

also must get politics out of the classroom and school funding into the classroom. The classroom should never be used to push a political agenda. Funding needs to follow students to the classroom where real learning happens, not funneled to bureaucrats at the expense of students.

**Ellen Weaver:** As Superintendent of Education I will work to restore trust through total transparency. Parents must know exactly what is being taught in the classroom and what books are available to their students. We must expose and eliminate woke ideologies that have no place in classrooms or are forced on teachers as professional development. We must also be transparent with taxpayers for every dime spent. Second, two-thirds of students can’t read or do math on grade level.

This is an urgent crisis that will require an “all-hands-on-deck” approach to solve it. We must invest in high dose tutoring, certified mentorship programs, and get back to basics in our classrooms, most especially ensuring that our younger students are being taught to read through the scientifically proven method of phonics. Students not reading by the end of the third grade fall further and further behind, leading too often to personal and societal tragedy.

### How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as race and gender concerns?

**Travis Bedson:** Making decisions on divisive issues poses no problems for me. I am not going to shy away from making deci-

sions about race and gender concerns because I am not afraid to hurt feelings. At the end of the day I am being elected to make decisions that are in the best interest of South Carolina students and that is what I intend to do, regardless of how divisive or controversial those decisions may be.

**Bryan Chapman:** In regards to race and gender concerns within our educational system, I cannot act outside of the law. We will follow the lead of our legislators and see what direction they take in such matters. From such buzz words as critical race theory to gender equality in sports, much of what I will seek to do is what we have done in Florence School District 1. As an elected official here I’ve watched us address such issues locally. As a follower of Christ, I believe non one should

be critical of anyone’s race. We are all equal under the cross.

**Kizzi Gibson:** I intend to respond to and make decisions about divisive issues such as race and gender concerns from a place of compassion and consideration for the human element these issues encompass. However, my foundation for decision making will always rest in a Biblical world-view. I believe in absolutes and utilizing a moral compass; this will also shape my responses and decision making. I am opposed to any ideology that creates divisiveness between races, such as CRT or its tenets. I am also opposed to any ideology that seeks to undermine the absolute truth of the existence of two biological genders, male and female.

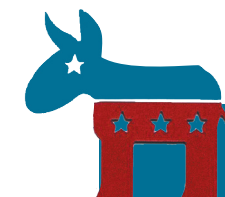
**Kathy Maness:** First, we must protect the rights of all students, without discrimination of any race or gender, including the right of all students on an even playing field. Not everyone will agree on everything, however we must have civility. When possible (or practical), I believe in deferring education decisions to those closest to the students instead of bureaucrats. In cases where it is most appropriate for action on a state level, after listening and paying particularly close attention to the concerns of parents and teachers, I believe in acting decisively out of a place of truth and

principle. Standards should not be used for a political agenda. It is a fundamental principle that we should not make any race or gender feel inherently less than or responsible for the actions of others or past generations, but that all students are able to achieve their dreams through hard work and dedication.

**Ellen Weaver:** The job of our education system is to prepare every student for what is next – whether college, career, or military – and make sure that every student can reach their God-given potential. The education system in our state should not be teaching a woke agenda that exposes our students to inappropriate materials or creates division in our classrooms. As the next Superintendent, I want to listen to parents and take their thoughts and opinions into account when looking at all issues. Parents are the primary stakeholder in their child’s education and we should involve them in every decision that concerns their student. One way to ensure this is to open the doors of our schools to parents and the faith community. Our school system should have absolutely nothing to hide, and transparency is what our families need and deserve.

**Also on the ballot but elected not to answer: Lynda Leventis-Wells.**

## Democratic Party Candidates for Superintendent of Education



### If elected, what will be your top two objectives and why?

**Gary L. Burgess:** Top two objectives: To take public education back from the extreme left and the extreme right- recenter public education. The recentering of public education must be done if we are going to save American Democracy. American Democracy will not survive and thrive without an educated citizenry.

There is an African proverb that says, “the hunter will always be glorified until the lion learns to write.”

Implementing a framework called ACE – Academic Excellence, allowing teachers to

do their jobs without fear; Community Local Control, allowing citizens through their local school boards to set policy to efficiently and effectively operate schools with the maximize impact to benefit teaching and learning; Educator Teacher Pride- teacher Pay must reflect their membership in the greatest profession in the world responsible for the progress of civilization, Retaining teachers by creating meaningful environments for their work, allowing them to be Innovative, Developing their craft with and Entrepreneurial mindset.

**Jerry Govan:** My top two objectives if elected would be to 1.) address the issue of

teacher retention and recruitment and 2.) Implement initiatives that will restore confidence and trust in our public education system.

Currently we are facing a teacher shortage and recruitment crisis in our state. It is projected for the upcoming year; we will fall 1,100 teachers short of filling our classroom needs while seeing a decline in the number of individuals seeking to enter the profession. To address these issues, I propose to work with the legislature to increase teacher pay to \$65,000 per year, and provide incentives such as student loan forgiveness, tax breaks etc. In addition, I plan to make valuing educators a

priority by promoting policies that streamline workloads such as reduced paperwork and

advocate for less high stakes testing. To restore trust, I believe we need to



Travis Bedson



Bryan Chapman



Kizzi Gibson



Kathy Maness



Ellen Weaver



Gary L. Burgess



Jerry Govan

recognize the role of the parent as a child’s first teacher. We need to re-think and provide wrap-around support for our students to keep them safe and academically challenged. As such, collaborating with local school boards, educators, and support staff at all levels, I hope to engage parents and other community stakeholders to create a wholesome learning environment in which every child can thrive, while taking the politics out of education.

### How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as race and gender concerns?

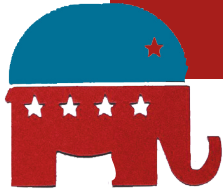
**Gary Burgess:** Making decisions about divisive issues. I was asked what party I will affiliate with. I ran in my great-grandfather’s party in the past. The party founded by Black men in South Carolina, the GOP, the party that gave us the constitution of 1868 establishing the system of public education. I moved from the party of my great-grandfather to the party of my parents- the Democratic Party, because of my stance for public education; nonetheless, both political parties belong to me. I told a friend who worked with me in turning a school around, we might be on different tickets, but we are on the same platform- standing for our children. She will be campaigning for me

after the primary. I have crossover appeal. She knows that I will not allow divisive social issues to stand in the way of teaching students to read, write, do math, learn the arts, and be exposed to different languages.

**Jerry Govan:** My plan and intention to respond to making decisions about divisive issues will be predicated upon what I have always strived to do during both my professional and legislative career, to tell the truth, create a dialogue, build consensus, and follow the law.

**Also on the ballot but elected not to answer: Lisa Ellis.**

## Republican Party Candidates for Secretary of State



Keith Blandford is running against incumbent Mark Hammond. Blandford did not respond to the questions.

**What specific skills and experience do you have that will aid you in carrying out the office and why are those skills important to the position?**

**Mark Hammond:** I received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from Newberry College in 1986 and went on to

obtain a Master's Degree in Education from Clemson University in 1988. I then completed special basic training at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy in 1991 and worked as a Criminal Investigator, aiding prosecutors for the 7th Circuit Solicitor's Office, until 1996. I was elected to serve as Spartanburg County's Clerk of Court from 1997 to 2002. On Nov. 5, 2002, I was elected as South Carolina's 41st Secretary of State, and providing excellent customer service and the technology our

customers need to make South Carolina a business-friendly state has been my priority from day one. Throughout my career, I have been committed to the principles of efficiency, accountability, transparency, and customer service.

**What is your leadership style and how will you work with employees and stakeholders to serve the citizens of South Carolina?**

**Mark Hammond:** I would describe my leadership style as

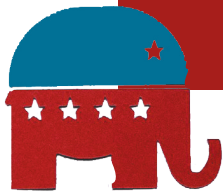
visionary. I am constantly striving to look forward to determine how I can continue building on the progress that we have made to serve our customers, whether it is by developing the best possible technology for businesses and charitable organizations with the option of 24/7 online filings, or continuously working to motivate employees that share my vision of providing the best possible customer service in all of the divisions. Employees in my office function as a team, and I truly believe it takes every-

one working together to achieve all the accomplishments that have occurred during my tenure as Secretary of State. Whether working with staff, our community partners, or the general public, striving to maintain a business-friendly environment remains my primary focus in serving the citizens of South Carolina.



**Mark Hammond**

## Republican Party Candidates for Commissioner of Agriculture



**What specific skills and experiences do you have that will aid you in carrying out the office and why are those skills important to the position?**

**Bill Bledsoe:** I currently serve as a "Soil and Water Conservation Commissioner." I grew up on a dairy farm and got my Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Florida. I've spent decades running my own business and practicing veterinary medicine. I wrote the manual, "Is It Time To Take Our Government Back." Therefore, I know the enemy in the war that we are in. I am willing to lay down my life to protect the families in South Carolina. Our enemies created supply chain shortages, killed almost 1 million Americans with a bio-weapon, and now have the ability to cut off our external food supply from South America. I am the only one with the knowledge and willpower to save our families.

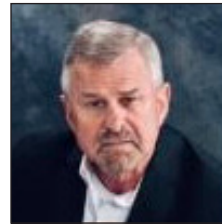
**Rob Rozier:** I've worked side by side with the farmers of South Carolina for over 30 years. Over the last decade, the farmers are telling me that the commissioner of agriculture no longer hears them.

From higher grocery prices to increasing energy costs. We need our South Carolina farmers to be heard. I will work with the agribusiness professionals of our great state to hear their input on how to move South Carolina forward together. Our farmers, our agritainment, our voice. We don't want to be beholden to donations from outside South Carolina or establishment money that SC certifies your tax dollars are being spent frivolously. It's time to get South Carolina values back in the department of agriculture, it's time to get South Carolina farmers their voice back. Vote Rozier for SC Commissioner of Agriculture 'A Voice For SC Farmers.'

**Hugh Weathers:** I am a fourth generation farmer which is critical to leading the farmers of our state and having their confidence. I have led the Department of Agriculture for many years and have gained the trust of staff and state leaders. The Department has established its credibility with the public of South Carolina. Like any organization where the tone is set at the top, as Commissioner, I have worked



**Bill Bledsoe**



**Rob Rozier**



**Hugh Weathers**

very hard to achieve these levels of trust. I have used my business skills to manage the resources of the Department very effectively and efficiently. Approximately \$30 million flows through the Department annually and I have established very thorough accountability procedures. I understand the value of research to listen to the opinions of our constituents to better utilize tax dollars to serve the public better. I am a good evaluator of skills and have placed very talented in key leadership positions in the Department.

**What is your leadership style and how will you work with employees and stakeholders to serve the citizens of South Carolina?**

**Bill Bledsoe:** My leadership style is that I serve those that are under me. I communicate with them, find out what they need, get it for them, and get the heck out of their way before I get run over.

I empower those under me and then turn them loose. The only purpose of the Department of Agriculture is to help South Carolina's stakeholders. The stakeholders are both the farmers and the families of South Carolina. It is incredibly hard for farmers to successfully make a living and for families to successfully grow and store their own food from their gardens. In this war, enemies are cutting off both our exports and our imports. Enemies want to destroy our families so that they become the world power in imports and exports. We must make South Carolina food independent to ever win this war.

**Rob Rozier:** Communication is paramount. The fine folks who work our land have critical data that must be shared for a comprehensive, organized, common sense approach to bettering the lives of our agriculturalists and those who consume their products. Secondly, I'm a fiscal conservative. Too many missteps in large deals like the State farmers market, or excess at taxpayer expense. I can SC Certify that I don't even like 5-star hotels

or fluffy pillows, and I've never been on a private plane in my life. Lastly, we need someone to sow the seeds of common sense future growth instead of pet projects that look like they expired six months after the politicians leave. How about broadening access to grain markets, allowing our cattle farmers to have choices for processing their animals, or dare we say more than a single wide slot at our ports. We are a coastal state after all. So it's really one thing... I'll listen to South Carolina, not out of state funding.

**Hugh Weathers:** I lead with an appropriate balance between hands on management and delegation of authority. As people develop in their skills, I am comfortable to delegate more. When necessary I am committed to the difficult conversations that must be had to help in individual development. I believe in accountability and require in myself and in those who seek to earn and maintain my confidence. I understand how the leadership of our state works together and I very happy to fill my part of that servant leadership. In all aspects of the job I have had the privilege to hold, I try at all times to maintain humility with the appreciation that I am in this role to serve the public.

# DeMarco named state's top soccer player

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When it came to accolades and awards, earning the Class AAA state soccer player of the year honors was the natural and final progression for Bishop England soccer standout Isabella DeMarco.

After all, the four-year varsity member was named to Spring Valley High School's Viking Cup all-tournament team. The early-season tourney showcases the top players and teams in the Palmetto State.

After that, DeMarco was named all-region, all-state and earned a spot on the South Carolina squad for the Clash of the Carolinas, an all-star game that features the top seniors from the Palmetto State vs. their counterparts from North Carolina.

Finally, DeMarco was named the Class AAA player of the year by the South Carolina Soccer Coaches Association after leading the Bishops to the Lower State championship game.

"I'm very shocked," said DeMarco, who will matriculate to Western Carolina University, where she will be reunited with her sister Alexis on the Catamount soccer pitch.

"It's pretty big to win this honor," DeMarco said. "I know I helped the team make an impact in the region, and it's cool to know I helped my team at the state level."

DeMarco led the Bishops, who finished with a 12-6 record, with 16 goals while finishing second in assists with five to account for 37 points.

DeMarco's career at BE began with a bang in 2019 when

she was on the BE team with her sister Alexis. The team went 24-3-1 that year to win the Bishops' most recent state championship and the 12th overall in the program's storied history. DeMarco was a force as a freshman with 18 goals and 13 assists to tally 49 points.

It turned out to be DeMarco's only state title in soccer as COVID-19 put a wrench in the 2020 season and part of the 2021 season. This year, the Bishops fell to Oceanside Collegiate Academy, 2-0, with a berth to the state championship on the line. The Bishops beat OCA two out of three encounters before the fourth showdown.

"We definitely probably could have won that game," DeMarco said. "But things didn't go our way. I guess it wasn't meant to be."

DeMarco's soccer career commenced 11 years ago when she was 7. She also played tennis for the Battling Bishops, helping them win the 2021 state title last fall.

"I love tennis," DeMarco said. "But I'm better at soccer. That's for sure."

DeMarco joins a Western Carolina team that went 11-8-1 in the fall of 2021. Her sister Alexis played in 19 matches her sophomore season and started seven. Alexis was a 2020 all academic All-Conference selection.

"It's pretty awesome," DeMarco said of playing with her sister at Western Carolina. "We will be reunited."

But first, DeMarco has some unfinished high school soccer business to attend to. She will play in the Clash of the Carolinas, which will be contested the weekend of June 24-25 at



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**Bishop England girls soccer standout Isabella DeMarco has been named the Class AAA state soccer player of the year.**

WakeMed Park's Koka Booth Stadium in Cary, North Carolina. The Clash of the Carolinas is the nation's only interstate all-star event.

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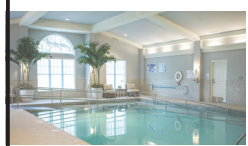
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# Flying Fish dive into season



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The Daniel Island Flying Fish swim team debuted 2022 with a May 31 meet at Longpoint. Their season runs until July 10.

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The Daniel Island Flying Fish swimming program is all grown up. This summer marks the 18th year for the program, which made a splashing debut in 2004.

“It’s kind of cool to have kids who started when they were 5 or 6 years old and they stayed with it throughout high school,” longtime coach Rose Van Metre said. “It’s neat when the swimmers come back and help coach.”

The program is celebrating its milestone year with a goal of returning to normalcy after COVID-19 shut down the 2020 Coastal Carolina Aquatic season.

“We are getting back to normal,” Van Metre said. “This year marks the return of dual meets, and it should be awesome. The kids are excited. The parents are excited, and I’m excited for the program.”

The 2022 season includes six dual meets on the schedule. The first meet was scheduled for May 31 at Longpoint, and two meets were scheduled to be on tap next week. The Flying Fish travel to Hobcaw on June 7 and then have their first home meet of the season two days later when they host North Charleston.

Next week is the only time when the Flying Fish have two dual meets in one week.

“The season starts May 31 and ends the weekend of July 8, so it’s going to be a quick season,” Van Metre said. “We pretty much have a full schedule. But instead of eight (dual) meets, we have only six. We have only one week where we have two meets. The one thing is the association wanted to be flexible.

## Daniel Island Flying Fish 2022 Schedule

June 7 at Hobcaw  
June 9 North Charleston  
June 14 Parkshore  
June 21 Northbridge  
June 28 at Snee Farm  
July 9-10 City Meet  
at N. Charleston Aquatic Center

This gives swimmers more opportunities and less meet pressure. I think the swimmers and parents will appreciate that.”

Last summer, there were noticeable signs of the lingering effects of COVID. Last year, the Flying Fish scheduled only two dual meets before the City Swim Meet, and there were numerous restrictions, including one that kept parents from being on the pool deck.

The lack of dual meets last summer caused Van Metre to be creative. She split the team into three groups and had intrasquad meets. The teams were divided into red, white and blue in a tribute to the 2020 Olympics, which were finally contested last summer in Tokyo.

Prior to 2020, the Flying Fish roster included about 260-270 members. In 2021, the number dropped to about 220. This year, the team’s numbers are up to about 240 swimmers.

“We have a lot of swimmers in the 11-12 age group and in the younger age groups,” Van Metre added. “But we also have a good number of swimmers who are 13 and older. It should be an exciting year. I know the kids are excited and so are the parents. I’m excited as well.”

# Iron Horses aim to reload, not rebuild on gridiron

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There was no question the 2021 season was the best in Philip Simmons High School's brief football history.

The Iron Horses won Region 6-AA with a 5-0 record and reached the second round of the Class AA playoffs, finishing with an 11-2 record. The team had the top coach in the region – Eric Bendig – and best player – Tripp Williams. If you are into statistics, the Iron Horses averaged 36 points per game while allowing only 12.8.

But now, there are questions the program must answer as 12 seniors, including the talented quarterback, Williams, have graduated. The team will have different personnel which will result in a different chemistry when the Iron Horses kick off the season.

There will be growing pains, perhaps. But when it comes to growth, the program is off the charts as it prepares to move up to Class AAA in time for the 2022-23 academic year. This spring, there were three groups of Iron Horse gridders on the practice fields. There was the B-Team in one group, while there was a group just for freshmen. And, of course, there were the varsity gridders.



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The Philip Simmons Iron Horses won Region 6-AA in 2021 with an 11-2 overall record.

In total, Bendig had 150-170 players under his watch. "Numbers-wise, the best is yet to come," he said.

"It's going to be different," Bendig said of the upcoming season. "We are replacing a lot of guys who were five- and four-year players. They all had significant roles in our success."

And that includes Williams, who will matriculate to The Citadel. He was a two-sport star, and shone as the Iron Horse quarterback last fall with 1,898 total yards, including 1,570 yards in the air. Tristan Speaker, a wide receiver who had big-play capability, also

graduated.

Winning, Bendig said, increases roster numbers. It also makes players work harder in the classroom, the weight room and on the practice field.

That will make competition for each position spirited and interesting to watch. That might be most evident at the running back position where rising junior Eric Schimpf had a breakout year last fall when he averaged 5.6 yards per carry, collecting 747 yards and seven touchdowns. But he will be pushed by classmates Sharod Williams and Markellis

Asbury.

Williams was a breakaway threat who averaged 8.4 yards per carry, collecting 543 yards and seven touchdowns. Asbury was effective as well with 313 yards and four scores.

The running game should take some of the pressure off the new quarterback.

Rising sophomore Tavien Orellanna showed potential as Williams' backup in limited playing time.

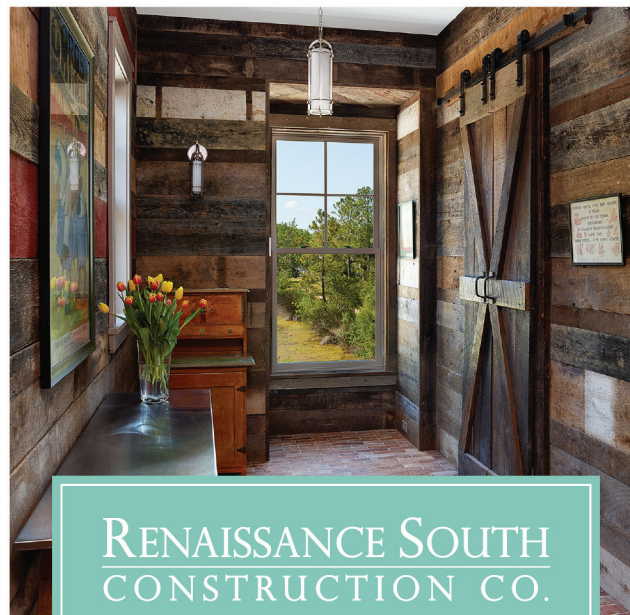
He completed all six of his passing attempts for 41 yards. He will compete with Goose Creek transfer Elijah Riley for the starting job.

As for defense, Bendig comes from the Bob Hayes coaching tree, when the two were at Wando High School. Before that, Hayes was the architect of the Stratford defense, which had a big role in the Knights' state championship in 1999. Hayes' defenses were rock solid, and so are Bendig's.

The team's spring game was last Friday night. After that, Bendig planned to decompress over Memorial Day Weekend and perhaps have a date night with his wife, Colleen.

Then it's back to work on Tuesday as Bendig & Co. transition full force into the 2022 season. That's the schedule of success.

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TBD	End of Season Jump Party Presented by Skyzone

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# Measure the fun, not the fish



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Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club's Spring Member Fishing Tournament "fun-a-ment" participants (from left) are Robert Young, Andy Graham, Gene Kirby and Trent Gustafson. Not pictured: Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog).



## fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

For years, Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) and I have been members of the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club. If you like to fish and live or work on Daniel Island, you should be a member as well. The club is full of welcoming and fun people. It is a great way to meet your neighbors and do a little fishing.

Recently, the club held its Spring Member Fishing Tournament. The event is designed to get our members fishing together. So, one of the tournament rules is that you must fish with another club member. Preferably a new member or a member without a boat. The event is all about getting to know each other and having fun. So, I call it a fun-a-ment.

The fun-a-ment is a catch, measure, photograph, and release event. Members enter their catches via a group message thread. Typically, there is a lot more trash talking than fish pictures on the message thread. I am convinced that some members post funny commentary to distract the competition from fishing.

For this event, I was paired with Grant Gustafson. Grant and I launched the skiff around 6:30 a.m. We left Brody at home because we did not want to have an unfair advantage. Our plan was to target trout with top water lures and get back early (before Brody realized we left him).

For the first 30-minutes, we cast Zara Spook junior lures around shallow oyster bars. No strikes. I asked Grant if we could go back and pick up Brody. We both laughed.

About that time, a trout exploded on Grant's lure. It was not a giant at 16.5 inches, but it got us on the fun-a-ment message thread and allowed us to start smack talking. For the next hour or so, we enjoyed a steady top-water bite. Unfortunately, we could not best the 16.5-inch mark. Grant and I did not end up winning. Perhaps we really should have brought Brody with us?

The awards ceremony was a cookout at Smythe Park Lake. Spring Fun-a-ment winners included: Gene Kirby, largest slot-size redfish; Matt Statham, largest trout; Ben Locricchio, largest flounder; Brock Duwel, largest fish overall and Andy Graham, smallest fish (the most coveted prize).

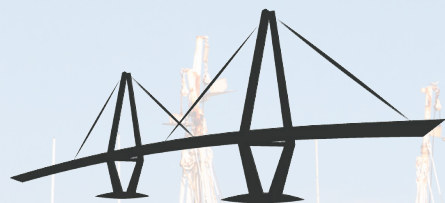
Fun was had by all. Next time, I am bringing Brody with me!



## Iron Horse alums mature into Citadel cadets

On March 25, knob cadets at The Citadel, including several from the Daniel Island area, left their battalions for the final time and completed the Gauntlet, a series of grueling, physical exercises. After that, the cadets ran through campus and then returned to their barracks where they completed a “class set” — 125 pushups — before being officially recognized by the upperclassmen. Pictured (from left) are the Philip Simmons High School Class of 2021 grads who participated including Will Ramey, Kaden Mingo, Tyler Harper, Mitchell McCorkle, Ian McCorkle and Max Bailey.

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# The Lumineers and Kenny Chesney entertain at the Credit One Stadium



ABBY SZLOSEK

Illuminating the night! American folk rock band The Lumineers performed their BRIGHTSIDE World Tour at the Credit One Stadium on May 21.



JIM TRUNNELL

Country rocks n' rolls! American country music singer-songwriter Kenny Chesney performed his Here and Now Tour at the Credit One Stadium on May 25.



## Attention: Graduating High School Seniors & Parents of Graduates

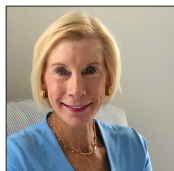
A June edition of the paper will feature local graduating high school seniors. We would like to include photos of all local graduating seniors and need your help. We have photos of all Bishop England and are arranging to get Philip Simmons graduating seniors. We would also like to include all students in our readership area who attend other high schools including Porter Gaud, Ashley Hall, PCA, Wando, Academic Magnet, School of the Arts, PSA, University School, Coastal Christian, home-schooled students, and all students from any other high school who reside in Daniel Island, Cainhoy or Huger, or in our surrounding readership area.

Please send your student's photo to: [zach@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:zach@thedanielislandnews.com)

To be included you must include: student's name, high school and a phone number where we can contact you to confirm authenticity and to secure the proper releases.

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# Audiobooks offer travel options all summer long



read all about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

Starting out this month with some adventurous nonfiction. Any of these would be great as audiobooks if you are taking a road trip or sitting in an airport!

“**Riding With Evil**” by Ken Croke. This book scared the bejeezus out of me. Croke is an ATF agent who infiltrated, and became a reigning officer in, an outlaw motorcycle gang in order to take them down on federal charges. His descriptions of the violence that is a routine occurrence in these organizations was chilling. The members all live and work in our communities making it truly terrifying.

“**The Third Pole**” by Mark Synnot. My fascination with Everest knows no bounds, so Synnot’s book about climbing the peak, ostensibly to find the remains of Sandy Irvine who was George Mallory’s climbing partner in a 1924 attempt at the summit was an easy choice for me. Did they succeed? No one knows. But the author makes his climb in 2019, labeled “the year that Everest broke.”

His telling of the storms, lives lost, lives saved (barely), and the massive commercialization of climbing Everest is compelling reading. Excellent photos are included in the book.

“**The Devil Never Sleeps**” by Juliette Kayyem. The author is a disaster expert and this reads more like a really interesting college lecture. Not a checklist for disaster preparedness, more a dissection of what went wrong before and after various disasters – natural and man-made – with the Boeing 737 MAX and how critical thinking can prepare us and guide better responses. This book pairs well with “**Flying Blind**” by Peter Robison, a detailed account of the MAX disaster and which I consider to be a must read.

Fiction is heavy on murder this month!

“**Nine Lives**” by Peter Swanson. People are being murdered. Seemingly at random. Swanson is the author of multiple great murder mysteries and his latest delivers. The story moves along and has a clever, plausible twist.

“**My Evil Mother**” by Margaret Atwood. This is a short story exclusively digital as an e-book or audiobook but I thoroughly en-

joyed it. It’s Margaret Atwood. It is brilliant.

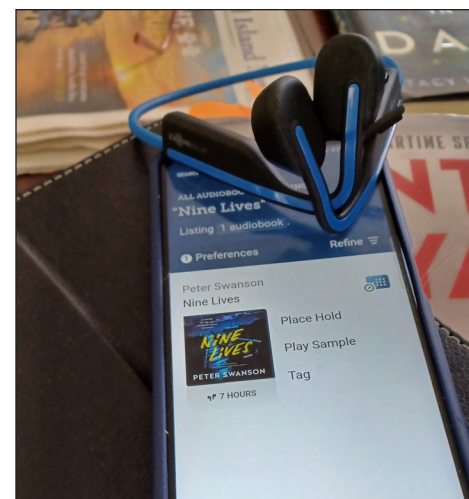
“**Joan Is Okay**” by Weike Wang. A bittersweet portrait of an intense girl who is happy in her own skin in spite of what her friends and family think would be better for her. A valuable reminder that we don’t all need to choose the same path.

“**A Narrow Door**” by Joanne Harris. Murder and mystery in an elite boarding school in England. The psychological motivations are deep and complicated. Excellent pacing and writing will keep you reading past bedtime.

“**I Am Not Who You Think I Am**” by Eric Rickstad. Childhood tragedy, and a long-held secret note lead to a boy’s obsession with finding the truth. Tangled deceptions and bizarre conceits in a small town.

“**Do I Know You**” by Sarah Strohmeyer. There is a category of people called “super recognisers” who almost never forget a face even after a brief glimpse. The lead character here is one and it can be a blessing and a curse. You may know the face, but do you really know the person?

“**True Biz**” by Sara Novic. Teen angst set in a school for the deaf. I found this interesting on several levels, including, the politics



SUZANNE DETAR

surrounding acceptance of sign language, cochlear implants, the history of discrimination against the deaf, the community of deaf and CODA (children of deaf adults). The setting is a fictional school near Cincinnati where we had the outstanding St. Rita’s School for the Deaf (it is referred to in the book).

“**City on Fire**” by Don Winslow. One of my absolute favorite writers. Winslow researches his books in excruciating detail before writing and it makes his stories electrifying and authentic. This is the first of a trilogy about a crime family from Providence, Rhode Island. A legit, engrossing read.

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# May Author Series features marvelous duo Kathryn Smith & Kris Manning

## ZACH GIROUX

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Whether you're a Baptist, a bootlegger or a food fanatic, there was something for everybody to jive with at the latest Daniel Island News Author Series.

Co-headliners Kathryn Smith, author of "Baptists & Bootleggers: A Prohibition Expedition Through the South...with Cocktail Recipes" and Kris Manning, author of "The Field Guide to Fabulous Food" were more like co-stars the way they put on a show at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community on the evening of May 25.

Smith led off the discussion with a detailed account, without giving away too many spoilers, of her new book that time travels through the South during Prohibition (1930-33). Smith tramps through the rebellious era of temperance where there wasn't a dull moment or a dry one.

Smith said the most interesting tidbit she discovered throughout the research of her book was: "That I like bourbon!"

Smith divulged that her favorite cocktail of all the drink recipes she came across was the Manhattan: whiskey, sweet vermouth and bitters.



TOM WERNER

**Kathryn Smith and Kris Manning co-headlined The Daniel Island News Author Series on May 25 at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community.**

"Prohibition was a very lawless and violent time," Smith added. "It was the progenitor of the gangs we know today and all of the other bad stuff that's out there. It was the beginning of a nationwide crime network.

It makes you wonder if we had not passed Prohibition, would we have reaped that whirlwind."

Manning, a jack of all trades and a master

of many, reflected on her culinary adventures and the trials and tribulations of tasteful mistakes in the kitchen. Her cookbook not only serves as a fresh take on traditional taste buds, but also as a refreshing inspiration to be unique and unorthodox with cookie-cutter recipes of old.

Manning, who referred to COVID-19 as "the great intermission," used her downtime at home to teach herself how to cook. Cooking is her "happy place" and food is her "love language."

Manning, who has deep Italian roots where family and food go hand-in-hand, said that her all-time favorite dish is spaghetti and cauliflower. The simple reason being because it brings back the nostalgia of childhood memories of her grandmother cooking it in the kitchen.

"If something happens to me tomorrow, I really want them to have these recipes, these stories and in my handwriting," Manning added.

## JUNE DI AUTHOR SERIES: MARY ALICE MONROE & ANGELA MAY

Meet, mingle with and hear from The New York Times bestselling author Mary

Alice Monroe and co-author Angela May as they discuss their most recent book in their award winning series, "The Islanders." This Daniel Island News Author Series event will be in The Daniel Island Club ballroom and includes admittance, light refreshments, speaker's presentation and a book signing.

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 readers (between the ages of 8 and 12), but readers of all ages will enjoy this heart-warming story set locally on Dewees Island.

Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased on Eventbrite at [bit.ly/3xMXgxx](https://bit.ly/3xMXgxx). You can also pre-order a signed copy of the hardback book, which doesn't go on sale until June 15. Tickets are required and available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Please consider making a donation to support the series when you sign up for your ticket.

This event benefits Reading Partners and is sponsored by Loopit, the Daniel Island Community Fund, The Daniel Island News, and Publish, Inc.



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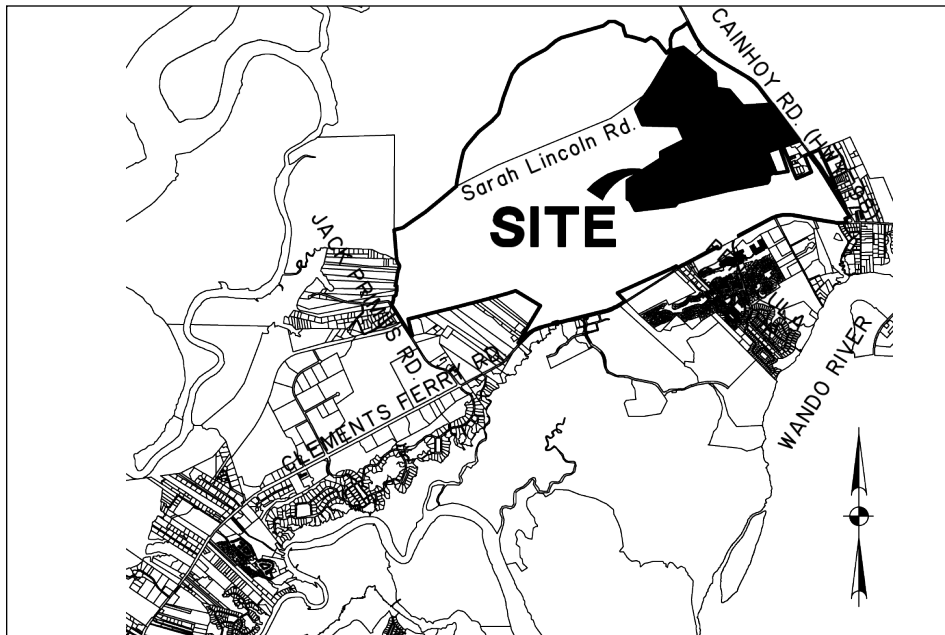
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## Land use & zoning activities on DI, Cainhoy



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A 164 single family residential development on 160 acres located at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road is moving through the City of Charleston Technical Review Commission.

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the application results specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area.

### City of Charleston Technical Review Committee Results from May 26:

A site plan (second review) for **Governor's Cay – The Point Amenity**, an amenity with pool, bathrooms, pavilion to serve the existing townhome community on 8 acres located at 808 Kings Oak Court, Cainhoy was asked to be revised and resubmitted to TRC.

A preliminary subdivision plat (third review) for major subdivision **Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1**, a 164 single family residential development on 160 acres located at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road was asked to be revised and resubmitted to TRC.

Road construction plans (third review) for major subdivision **Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1**, a 164 single family residential development on 160 acres located at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road was asked to be revised and resubmitted to TRC.

### REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

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

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

**City of Charleston Council** typically meets

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For more information, contacts for specific projects, or locations and times the meetings, visit [charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/](http://charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/).

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June 2022

**GUITAR SERIES**

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

**FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS**

The Daniel Island POA has scheduled rotating food truck and sweet treat vendors to be parked at the Pierce Park Pavilion on Fri. evenings, from 5-8 pm. Weather permitting. June 3: Cast Iron and King of Pops; June 10: Charleston Caribbean Creole and King of Pops; June 17: Dashi and Cookie Dough Love; June 24: &Lobster and King of Pops.

**CYCLING**

A 30-minute cycling class will be offered at CycleHouse on Friday, June 3 from 5-6 pm. Complementary Rosé and refreshments will be served after the class. The first class is free.

**RISE AGAINST HUNGER**

Providence Church, at 294 Seven Farms Drive, is packing 10,000 meals in partnership with the Rise Against Hunger organization. Event is Sat., June 11, from 10 to noon. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. To register: [events.riseagainsthunger.org/PBCCharleston2022](http://events.riseagainsthunger.org/PBCCharleston2022).

**FISHING TOURNAMENT**

The 11th annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament will take place Sat., June 18 from 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Park Lake. Pre-register at the POA office (130 River Landing Dr.) or at [dicommunity.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/2022-Registration-Form-Flyer-.pdf](http://dicommunity.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/2022-Registration-Form-Flyer-.pdf). Rain or shine.

**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](http://charlestonduckrace.com).

**REGULAR MEETINGS**

**AA MEETINGS**

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

**THE THREE LEGACIES GROUP OF AA**

Sat. evenings, 8 pm, Holy Cross Parish House, 299 Daniel Island Drive, Daniel Island, SC 29492. Speaker meeting where the speaker describes their experience and recovery. Coffee, cookies and literature is offered in a welcoming environment.

**BOCCE BALL**

Thurs. mornings from 10 to noon, stop by the Pierce Park Lawn



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The Guitar Series continues every Thursday afternoon through June 30, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Waterfront Park.

next to the pool to play bocce ball. Water and sunscreen are encouraged.

**COMMUNITY YOGA**

Thurs. mornings 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Rec Ctr. All levels welcome. Teresa Donohue at [dicommunityyoga@gmail.com](mailto: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**

The club monthly meetings will not meet in the summer and will resume in September. Linda Price, [lmcwpr@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto:Tlengyel91@gmail.com).

**DIYC JR SAILING**

The Daniel Island Yacht Club is offering a summer sailing program for youth ages 7-18 on a first-registration basis. Sessions:

June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29, Aug. 1-5.

**EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND**

Meets 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. [dixchangeclub.org](http://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](mailto: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 [tblairecrv@protonmail.com](mailto:tblairecrv@protonmail.com).

**ROTARY CLUB OF DI**

Meets Wed., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. [maryjo@mjrccac.com](mailto:maryjo@mjrccac.com) at [danielislandrotary.com](http://danielislandrotary.com).

**SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS**

Meet at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. [berkeleydems.com](http://berkeleydems.com).

**TAI CHI CLASSES**

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

**TOASTMASTERS**

Meets virtually every 1st and 3rd Sat., 9-10 am. [danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com](mailto:danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com).

**WATER AEROBICS**

Limited water aerobic series every Monday and Thursday through October with Joe Gunter at Edgefield Park Pool (Crow's Nest) located at 1651 Oak Leaf Street. Temperature-regulated saltwater pool. Donation-based class, suggested \$6 per person.

**WILLINGWAYS "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.

**YOGA IN THE PARK**

Sat., from 9:30-10:30 am, a free vinyasa flow yoga class is offered at Smythe Park. Bring a yoga mat, water and a smile. Donations are welcomed.

**TRAFFIC ALERT**

The Credit One Stadium concert schedule includes the following concert dates: **June** 1, 3, 4, 9, 11, 12, 22, **July** 10, 14, 23, **Aug.** 23, 30, **Sept.** 2, 13, **Oct.** 16.




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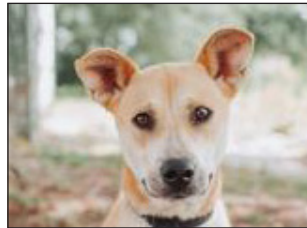
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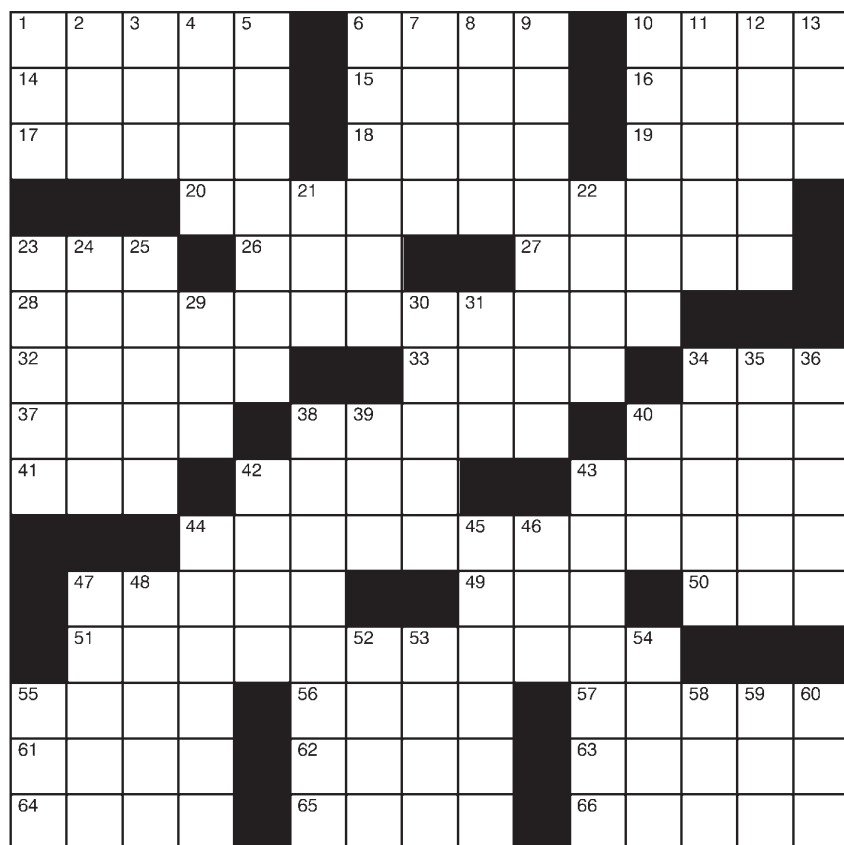
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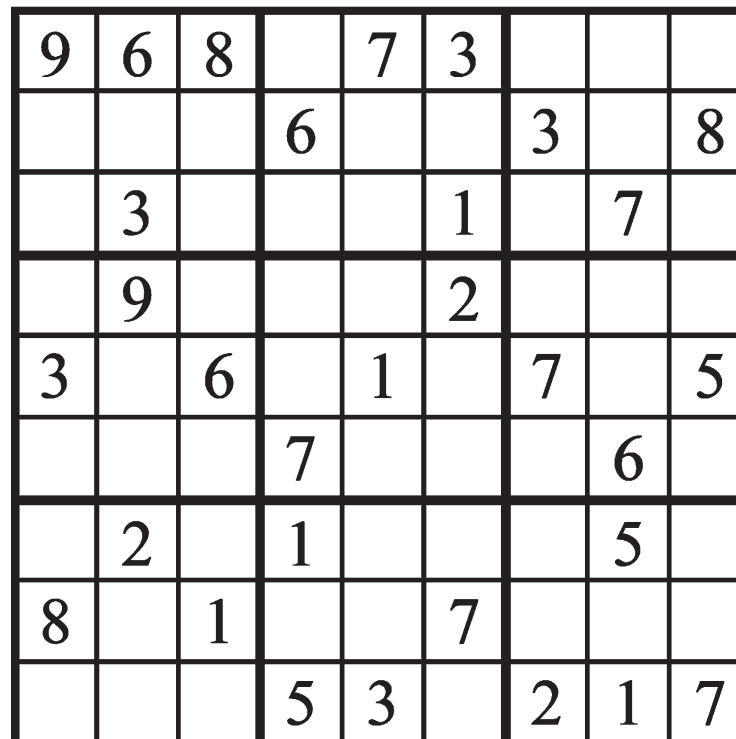
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# Let's Have Some FUN



## Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

### Close Cousins

Certain words are commonly confused because they so sound similar. Choose the correct word in the following sentences.

- 1.) That song on the radio is starting to (irritate, aggravate) me.
- 2.) Jimmy became (nauseated, nauseous) after riding the roller coaster.
- 3.) Are you (averse, adverse) to walking instead of taking a cab?

*Ritznow*

Answers: 1. irritate. Irritate means to annoy. Aggravate means to make worse.  
 2. nauseated. Nauseated means feeling sick to the stomach. Something nauseous causes nausea, such as a nauseous odor.  
 3. averse. Averse means having strong opposition. Adverse means opposite or unfavorable.

# MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST'S WEEK'S WINNER:  
**ROBERT PEIFFER**

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from May 26 is Robert Peiffer, who correctly identified the picture as the historical marker for Pritchard Shipyard.

It is located in Governor's Park, off the trail behind the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

Even after winning the contest multiple times, Peiffer is still eager to enter the contest each week. "I enjoy trying to identify the subject of the mystery picture each week and I find that it encourages me to pay more attention to my surroundings."

Remember to leave your contact info when you play so we can contact you if you win!



PROVIDED  
Robert Peiffer correctly identified the Mystery Photo from the May 26 issue as the historical marker for Pritchard Shipyard, located off the trail behind the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

## 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](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, June 4. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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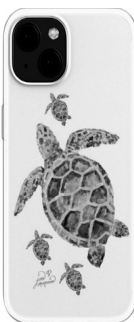
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# Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

May 31, 2007



The feature article was all about places in the Low-country to go hiking. Daniel Island and its many paths were highlighted, with a focus on its 4,000-plus acres and more than 23 miles of rivers, creeks and waterways. "Our trail system provides someone who may not live on the marsh or on the water an opportunity to experience that," explained the

Daniel Island Company's Jeff Elliott, who was involved in the design and construction of island infrastructure, as well as all parks, open spaces, and streetscapes.

Palmetto Islands County Park in Mount Pleasant was mentioned as well, as it is just a short drive from Daniel Island. The 943-acre park, located off Long Point Road on Needlerush Parkway, has hiking trails with scenic views of adjacent marshes as well as local creeks. Step beneath the park's lush canopy of palmetto trees and memories of traffic congestion on I-526 quickly evaporate.

## TEN YEARS AGO

May 31, 2012



The centerfold featured the annual Charleston Duck Race. The race began on Daniel Island in 2007, after island Rotary member Bart Jackson suggested the club look into the idea. Since then, the effort has raised more than \$2 million for a variety of local and global causes, such as Angel

Flight, East Cooper Community Outreach, East Cooper Meals on Wheels, as well as Rotary's international work for Water Missions International and Polio.

In other news, there was an article about the approaching hurricane season and what residents should be doing to get prepared. History has taught us that a lack of hurricane awareness and preparation are common threads among all major hurricane disasters. Information on the different types of severe weather is available at [scemd.org](http://scemd.org), [weather.gov](http://weather.gov), and [ready.gov](http://ready.gov).

## FIVE YEARS AGO

June 1, 2017



The cover and centerfold article unveiled a plan by the Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Council of Governments that would make walking and biking easier, safer and more accessible for thousands of Low-country residents. The "Walk+Bike BCD" plan would promote regional connectivity for walkers and bikers throughout the Lowcountry.

In other news, Girl Scout Troop 731, composed of girls from Daniel Island, Wando, Cainhoys and Mount Pleasant, decided to create a new garden for the grounds of the Keith School Museum on Clements Ferry Road as a way to give back to the community.

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