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June 14 Primary Election Preview - Part II

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As the days get longer and hotter, so do the political races as they boil closer to the second Tuesday in June. The heat isn't hampering the highly contested races of the Primary Elections slated for Tuesday, June 14.

Republicans and Democrats will cast

separate ballots to select their candidates to advance to the General Elections in November. And, the Republican Primary also includes three ballot advisory questions.

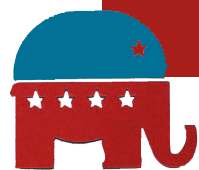
We wrap up our two-part series with question-and-answer segments for all democratic and republican candidates running in contested contests for the following state-wide offices: U.S. House of Representa-

tives, Coroner, Clerk of Court, U.S. Senate and Attorney General. (To read the previous Q&As, go online to thedanielislandnews.com/)

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. Not all races have both Democrat and Republican party candidates vying for the position of office.

Note: For the state's Attorney General race, neither candidate for the Republican primary responded to The Daniel Island News' request to participate in the Q&A.



If elected, what will be your top two legislative priorities

and why?

Katie Arrington: First and foremost, we need a return to President Trump's economic America First policies. He did great work to kickstart our economy by cutting regulations and red tape that only served to hamper small businesses. His economic agenda uplifted

families across the Lowcountry. Since taking office, Joe Biden has hampered industry after industry, driving up the cost of food and fuel in the process. The skyrocketing inflation we are living through is a tax on Americans and is a direct result of Biden's radical policies and the incessant spending in Washington.

Secondly, I believe we need to secure our southern border. Let me be clear, no amnesty. Build the wall. Fentanyl is pouring

across our border, killing our citizens, and we don't know who is entering our country. I believe we can solve this crisis by putting a toll at the border for those traveling into our country. That money could be used to fund the completion of the wall without sticking taxpayers with the bill.

Nancy Mace: My number one priority when re-elected is to continue the work I started. Addressing inflation and supply chain

issues will continue to be an issue I will work on for the foreseeable future. We must cut government spending and reduce our deficit. Unlike my opponent, I've never voted to raise taxes; that's one of the reasons we have massive inflation right now. Well, that and our spending problem. I have a record of voting to lower taxes 100% of the time, and I will

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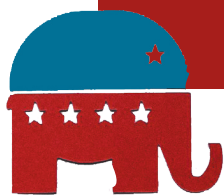
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Republican Party Candidates for Coroner

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?

Darnell Hartwell: I have been involved in emergency services and the Berkeley County Coroner's Office for nearly 20 years. I started as a volunteer and worked my way up to my current position of chief deputy coroner.

With the Berkeley County Coroner's Office, I have personally investigated, or been involved in, thousands of death investigations and have accumulated thousands of hours in death investigations training.

I believe it's extremely important to have a coroner who has experience working in the Coroner's Office, and who has the ability to speak and care for the deceased.

I have proven to build strong relationships with families, law enforcement, first responders and all stakeholders.

The position of coroner for me is a calling and passion to serve.

My faith has prepared me to help families through tragic life events and the grief process, and provides me the opportunity to give families hope, love and encouragement.

Danny Mazzell: In the state of South Carolina, the Coroner's Office is a specialized law enforcement unit that is responsible for determining cause and manner of death...answering who? What? When? Where? and How? My extensive investigative experience in specialized units will naturally be beneficial to that office. I will bring compassionate care to our citizens while effectively and accurately fulfilling the job as coroner.

What is your leadership style and how will you work with employees and stakeholders to serve the citizens of Berkeley County?

Darnell Hartwell: As the Berkeley



Darnell Hartwell



Danny Mazzell

County Coroner, I will actively be involved in cases, daily operation, and the community. I will work with the County Supervisor and County Council to add additional deputy coroners and to increase the operational budget to include funding for community outreach and additional training for the deputy coroners and support staff.

I will continue to work with all stakeholders to provide them with all the resources and data available from the Coroner's Office. I will continue to work to build even stronger relationships with our local preven-

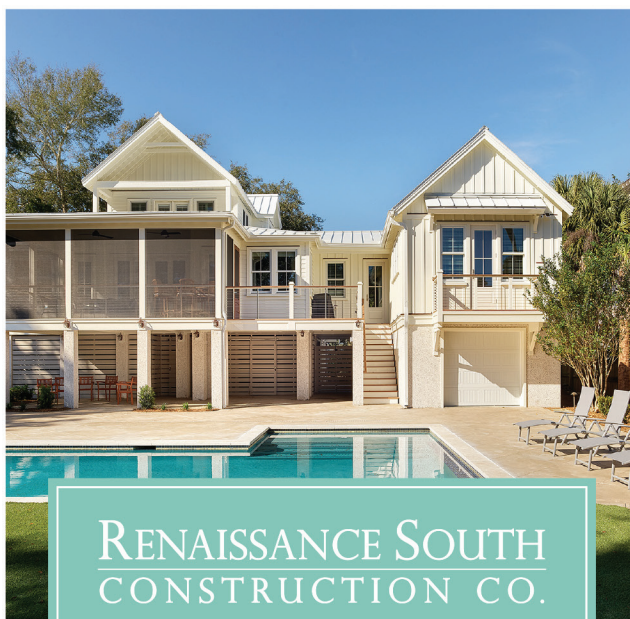
tion partners to reduce all deaths, including drugs, suicides and violent deaths, thru community involvement and awareness.

As coroner, I will work with Berkeley County Emergency Management Department, the coroner's office staff, state and federal government to update our mass fatality plan and to have the Coroner's Office nationally accredited.

We will serve proudly with compassion and integrity.

Danny Mazzell: I am a working man and will be a working coroner. I want to respond to calls with my deputies and work closely with local law enforcement entities to ensure that our citizens are receiving the most accurate answers and the best possible care so that they can move forward with their grieving processes. I will encourage my deputies to pursue as much training as they wish to attend and will provide a positive and supportive work environment so that they can better serve our citizens.

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Keep partisanship out of school boards

Just when you think partisanship could not boil any hotter, the heat is turned up again.

Now, it's school board elections. In only two districts in the state are the elections partisan, Lee and Horry counties, and no authorization in law can be found to require that. In fact, in numerous districts in the state the enabling legislation actually requires that the elections actually be nonpartisan.

Yet, the Republican Party has posed as an Advisory Question on this year's primary ballot: "Should candidates for local school boards be able to run as a candidate of the political party of their choice, just like candidates for other elected offices?"

The question is so artfully phrased that to answer "no" seems almost un-American.

The anticipated overwhelming affirmative vote on the question posed will be hailed as "proof" that the people want school board elections to be partisan. A candidate's "choice" of political party, as appealing as that may sound, will be enacted into law to be a "requirement" for a candidate to run for school board. Partisan school board races, currently not confirmed

by law anywhere in South Carolina, will be the law in every school district in the state.

What's the motivation here?

Two words: power and control. It's no different whether it's Republican or Democrat. A political party weighs power and exercises some measure of control over those who would be its candidates.

How many times have we heard the threat that a primary opponent would be thrown up against one of their own if the candidate should stray from the party line? And how often does a political party dictate an agenda to which all its candidates are expected to adhere?

So, how to vote on the referendum question before us?

A "no" vote would be a clear expression against partisan school board elections, no matter the phrasing of the question on the ballot.

Or, if you don't want to vote "no," just skipping over that question would send a message that the question asked is not really the question at all.

Robert Folks, Lancaster, SC

letters to the EDITOR

Trashy job

What happened to our old trash collectors? They were efficient and accommodating. The new company is arrogant and uncooperative. For over eight weeks, sections of a rotted fence (cut and bundled as instructed) have remained uncollected in my backyard. Despite numerous calls and emails to both the City of Charleston and our POA, I have had no results. My last

hope, the Charleston Ombudsman Citizen Service desk, has so far been likewise unsuccessful. Although a separate truck came on June 25, the driver looked at my debris and drove off, without speaking to me. Why do we pay for city services when something as simple as trash collection is ignored?

Bruce Agster

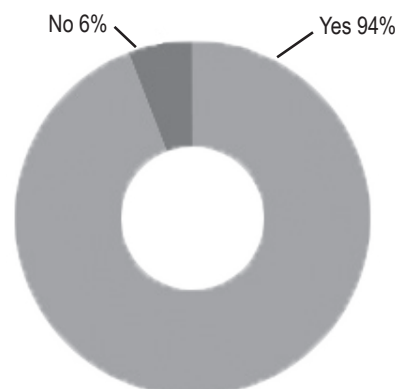
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Readers speak out on voting in primary elections

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?

COMMENTS

- It's important to not let a minority pick the candidates.
- It's an honor, responsibility and right and I am thankful everyday that I live in a democracy where I have the right to vote. Remember, if you don't use it, you might lose it.
- I always vote. It's my right and I exercise it if it's a primary or presidential election.
- If you don't vote, you really don't have much credibility complaining!!
- Too many people were only recently given the right to vote.



Note: The response "No - I vote as an independent, so I skip the party primaries" received no votes.

NEXT WEEK: CELEBRATING FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day is just right around the corner on June 19 and families will be celebrating dads in many different ways. What's your family's favorite way to celebrate Father's Day? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/Fathers_Day_2022 or use the QR code by Sunday, June 12, 5 p.m. And be sure to share your favorite Father's Day memory with us in the comments section provided.



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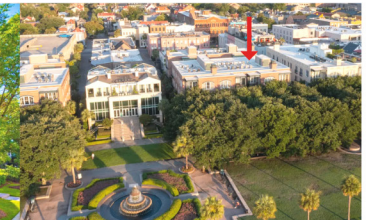
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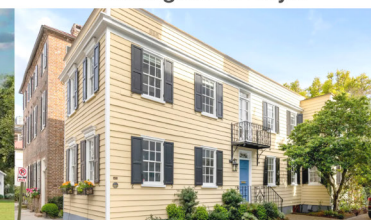
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US House candidates address mass shootings, other key election issues

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record of voting to lower taxes 100% of the time, and I will continue that commitment to South Carolinians. I will continue to prioritize infrastructure improvements for the Lowcountry. Just a few weeks ago I secured over \$50 million for flooding, stormwater and drainage problems in the Lowcountry. And I will continue my work for veterans, a healthy environment and civil rights. I'm working very hard on all of these issues.

Explain your position on U.S. involvement, financially and militarily, with the ongoing war in Ukraine?

Katie Arrington: I would not have voted for the \$40 billion Ukraine aid bill. That bill is not only going to be paid by your children and grandchildren, but we borrowed money from China to fund it. This bill had some good parts, like funding for the DoD and our military, but it lacks the oversight needed for a financial disbursement of this nature. Allocating millions to track down the yachts of Russian oligarchs is a waste of money and serves as another example of misguided massive spending packages without care for the money in question.



Katie Arrington



Nancy Mace

Nancy Mace: No American troops should set foot on Ukraine's soil, however, to do that the United States must make good on its commitment to supporting Ukraine's defense. We forget it was the French who supplied the Colonial Army with arms and ammunition when the United States fought for its freedom. And while most of us agree the U.S. should not be the world's police, we must keep in mind Ukraine's continued success in this conflict is beneficial to our own national security and supply chain. I have supported legislation to help fund the Ukrainian defense, and I hope for a quick and peaceful resolution to this conflict. Given our commitment to humanitarian and military aid, Ukraine has the tools necessary to fend off this senseless attack by Vladimir

Putin.

How should Congress address the problem of mass shootings, particularly at schools?

Katie Arrington: What we have seen happening at our schools is heartbreaking. I am the grandmother of four beautiful grandchildren, and I could not imagine the grief these families are going through. Whenever these tragedies occur, everyone pontificates, but no one works to solve the problem. I believe every school needs to have armed resource officers who are retired cops or veterans. I would even support teachers' concealed carry for teachers who receive proper training. We should invest in technology that can keep kids safe if an unauthorized person enters the building, such as auto-locking doors or bulletproof glass. What's often left out of this conversation is the mental health crisis we are seeing in our country. The collapse of family systems and lack of faith in our nation have greatly contributed to the breakdown of young men in our society.

Nancy Mace: I am extremely troubled by the tragedy in Uvalde.

Some have already decided to politicize this horrific event, but this is not the right

approach. There are policies we can agree on and at the same time ensure we don't take away law-abiding citizen's rights. Here are a few things to consider:

- Merging criminal information across the state into a single database rather than several databases that don't talk to each other as is the case today, is an effective way to track the crimes and criminal records of those who break the law. My opponent killed a bill I filed for this very thing when we served in the State House together. A bill that could have prevented someone like Dylann Roof from buying a gun and killing nine Black church members at Mother Emanuel because law enforcement would know, regardless of jurisdiction, what his criminal record was.
- Creating an Active Shooter alert to work the same way as an Amber Alert.
- Creating an alternative number like 912 for mental health emergencies as well as funding mobile mental health crisis units at the county level to assist those in our community who are in a mental health emergency.
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Republican Candidates for Clerk of Court



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?

Leah Guerry Dupree: I am the current Berkeley County Clerk of Court having worked for the Judicial Branch for 25-plus years. My entire adult career has been working in the court system serving the people. Having worked in 40 of the 46 counties in the State of SC, I have seen many courthouse operations. I have also worked under four Supreme Court Chief Justices over my career. I felt it was my duty to my community to share my education, knowledge and skills to help manage the court system in Berkeley. My proven record shows I have saved taxpayers money by implementing digital payments and filings. I have upgraded and implemented new technology and new procedures to be more efficient. I have new community outreach programs to include Clerk Art, Project Search, Santa Mail and more.

Lisa Kerns: I have been a small business owner and court reporter for more than 16 years. I have firsthand knowledge and experience with criminal, civil, family court and master in equity court proceedings throughout the Lowcountry. Previously, I've served as a compliance officer for a local bank. Currently, I serve on the Sheriff Duane Lewis Citizens Advisory Board, a member of the Berkeley County Planning Commission, and I'm a community advisor to the county's Community Development Block Grant Program and was the founding president of Philip Simmons Middle School PTSA and currently the founding vice president for Friends of Philip Simmons Schools.

What is your leadership style and how will you work with employees and

stakeholders to serve the citizens of Berkeley County?

Leah Guerry Dupree: I am a transformational leader that inspires with a vision and then encourages and empowers the employees to achieve each goal of the vision. I am also a boots-on-the-ground, working role model for the employees. In any type of leadership, communication is key. My plan is to continue to communicate with the stakeholders to accomplish the goals of the judicial system. I plan to continue to upgrade and modernize the office to better serve our county.

Lisa Kerns: I believe in a team concept approach as I've done with the PTSA, the Sheriff's Citizens Advisory Board and when citizens have issues before the Berkeley County Planning Commission. It's imperative that public officials carefully listen and understand all sides related to an issue before deciding. It doesn't make sense to me requiring people to drive to the Moncks Corner Courthouse. As a user of the courthouse, I recognize the importance of incorporating new technology that allows our citizens to spend more time online versus waiting in line. The top priority of the clerk's job is to keep legal records safe and secure. I'll treat all citizens with kindness and respect by helping them with their legal affairs at the courthouse.



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Democratic Candidates for US Senate

What are your three highest priorities if elected?

Angela Geter: My three priority areas are economic development, infrastructure, and education. Economic development is a priority area because in order to sustain statewide and national growth, we must rethink our support for the small and micro businesses. Infrastructure is a priority because we must make investments in both traditional and nontraditional infrastructure to ensure economic development.

Finally, education is a priority to ensure economic developments are maximized through policies that reimagine our K-12 and post-secondary education systems in ways that produce a work force prepared for a global market.

Who is someone you admire? Why?

Angela Geter: I admire my mother because she taught me things that continue to shape me to this day as a person and as a woman. For example, my mother instilled in me the importance of integrity, i.e., doing the right thing even if no one else is and no one else notices. My mother also taught me to “finish what you start, be resilient, and be respectful in all situations.” Finally, my mother taught me to see people as they are not how I want them to

be. All of these lessons and more encouraged me to embrace life with a sense of purpose and courage. So, I admire my mother because she made sure I had a strong foundation to build whatever I could aspire to, including running for the U.S. Senate.

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

Angela Geter: I believe Roe v Wade has had a significant impact on shaping our social and cultural history, so, if the Supreme Court does overturn Roe, I would seek to convince my colleagues in the Senate to pass legislation guaranteeing women have the right to determine what happens with their ownbody since doing nothing is not an option. In fact, doing nothing would not only beretrogressive in terms of the rights women currently have, but it serves as a harbinger ofthe federal government’s retreat from its role to protect all citizens from encroachment bythe several states.



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I'd like to dedicate this time and space to the Class of 2022. Whether you've just graduated from high school or college, your accomplishment is to be commended. Congratulations!

In the Netflix documentary, "The Movies That Made Us," in the episode about the movie "Back to the Future," screenwriter Bob Gale has this to say as he reflects on making the movie: "Time is the only thing money can't buy. And it can't be replaced in any way. Time only goes one way so far, and we never get it back. You never know what the future will bring."

That time has been on your side and has brought you this far is a blessing. For that, you can be thankful. But the question that lingers that you need to ponder is what will you do with the time – the hours, days, weeks, months, and years that are before you? How will you

use this time that is on loan to you?

I'd like to offer up a few suggestions and words of advice for you to consider. And my hope is that you will find a path forward with a purpose that makes wise use of your time.

SERVE CAUSES GREATER THAN YOURSELF

One of the first lessons leaders have to learn and perhaps the hardest is that it's not about you.

You live in a world that in many ways is broken, hurting, and divided. Use your time to serve people and causes greater than you so that when your days are over you can look back and say that you may not have changed the world but you helped change your world and you left it better than you found it.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO FAIL

The greatest accomplishments in your life more often than not are realized on the other side of failure. At an early age Walt Disney was fired from a newspaper for "lacking ideas," Albert Einstein had the label "mentally

slow" put on his permanent school record, and Michael Jordan was cut from his high school basketball team. No one looks at these individuals as failures, but rather they are remembered for their outstanding accomplishments.

Thomas Edison said, "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." In life we come to expect failure. It will be a great teacher for you. The only thing that makes you a failure is after you get knocked down you don't get back up. In life, learn to fail forward and you will be just fine.

DON'T LET ANYONE DEFINE YOUR WORTH OR PUT A LID ON YOUR GOALS AND DREAMS

Your purpose and destiny in life are just that – yours. And you must not allow anyone – especially your critics – to define your worth and dim the light of your dreams. You have not been placed on this earth by accident and you have a destiny to fulfill.

ACT JUSTLY, LOVE MERCY, AND WALK HUMBLLY

As you embark on this new journey and season in your life, many will be looking at you. Some with a dose of skepticism and others with optimism. This is your time to step up – but not with arrogance or pride.

This is your opportunity to act justly – be a model to those around you by the way that you serve a broken world. It's your time to step up and love mercy and show mercy to a world that can be so cruel. And finally, walk humbly (remember, it's not about you).

FINAL THOUGHTS

None of us are promised tomorrow. We only have the time that we have been gifted each day to make a difference and change our world. My prayer for you, the Class of 2022, is that you will serve each day to the best of your God-given abilities and be a force for good.

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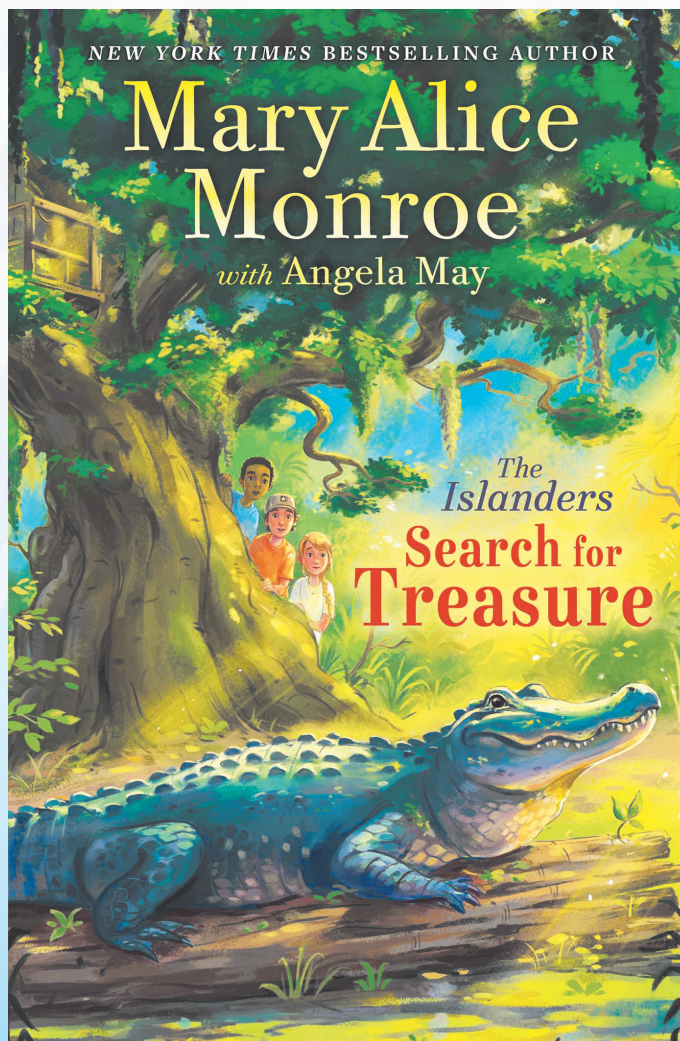
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Meet, mingle with and hear from NY Times best-selling author Mary Alice Monroe and co-author Angela May as they discuss their most recent book in their award winning series, The Islanders. The event will be in The Daniel Island Club ballroom and includes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

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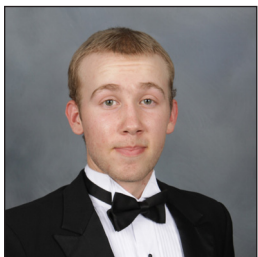
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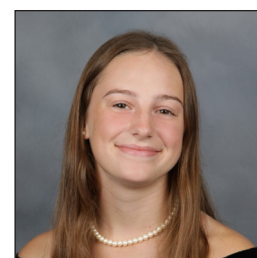
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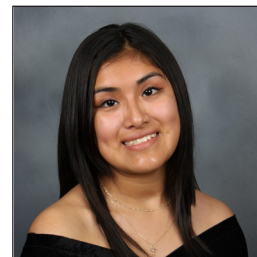
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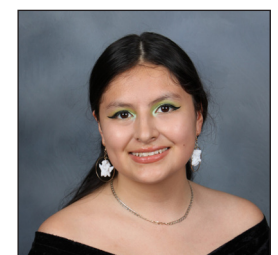
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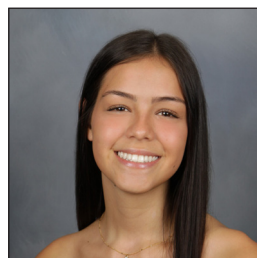
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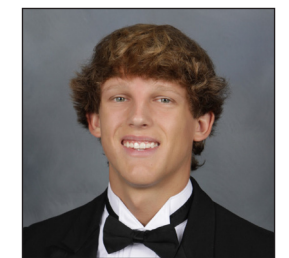
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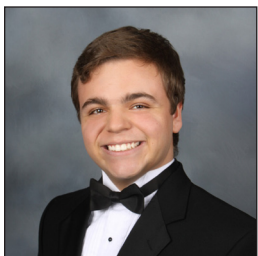
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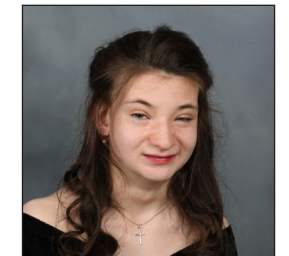
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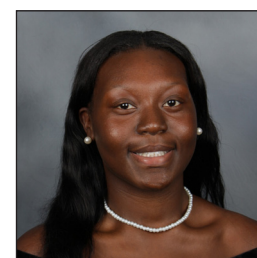
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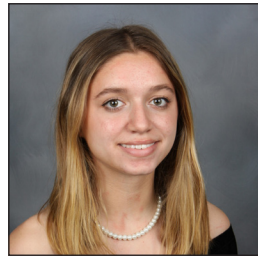
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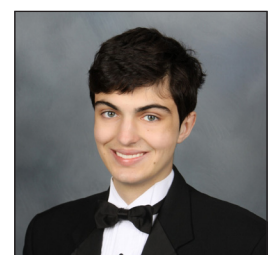
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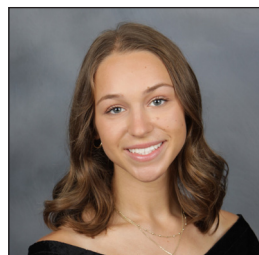
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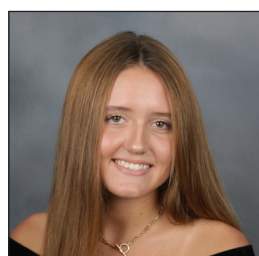
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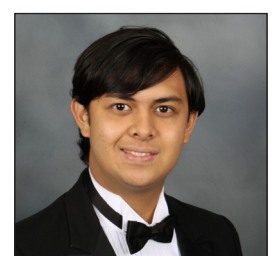
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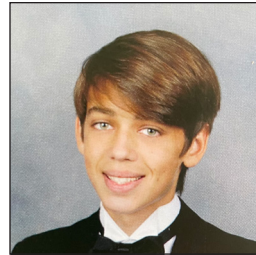
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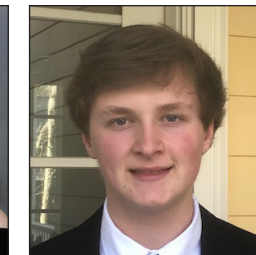
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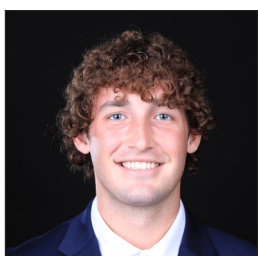


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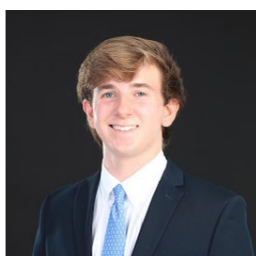


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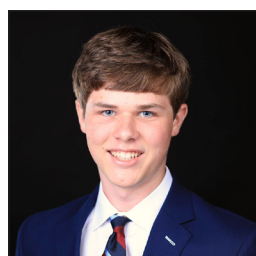
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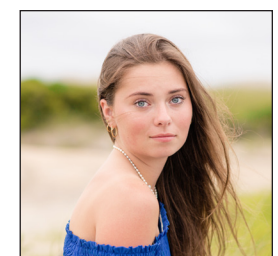
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ANNA KATHERINE HEAD

**BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL
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Anna Katherine Head always had a deep-rooted love for animals. Her family has fostered kittens through Berkeley County Animal Shelter and Charleston Animal Society for several years and her parents, Barbara and Anthony, always allowed pets in their home.

In the fall, Head will be studying animal and veterinary sciences at Clemson University Honors College with the hopes of becoming a veterinarian.

Head believes success can be viewed from many perspectives because one person's success might not be another's. "I always tell myself to go out and not regret what I'm doing... To do (everything) with purpose and with meaning."

One thing Head's most proud of is her class getting through high school during a pandemic. "It was a struggle, but we all did it and Bishop England handled it really well with all the hybrid (learning). The fact that we made it through shows that we're a really resilient class."

Head, who was involved in several activities including model United Nations, engineering club, pom squad, glee club and field hockey, advises younger students to study, do their homework and join clubs to participate and make friends.

Head said she is thankful for the support of her friends, family and all the teachers who made an impact on her life and helped shape her into the independent-thinking person she is today.

"We've been prepared, but we're not owed anything ... it's up to us," Head added. "We're the newest action takers and we need to go out and be the good people in the world."



CAITLIN KEFFER

**BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL
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Caitlin Keffer is most proud of how she has grown as a person over the past four years and how her extracurricular activities helped her develop new interests, become more confident and serve her community.

"A lot of hard work and studying have contributed to my success but also being optimistic that the hard work would pay off in so many different ways," Keffer said.

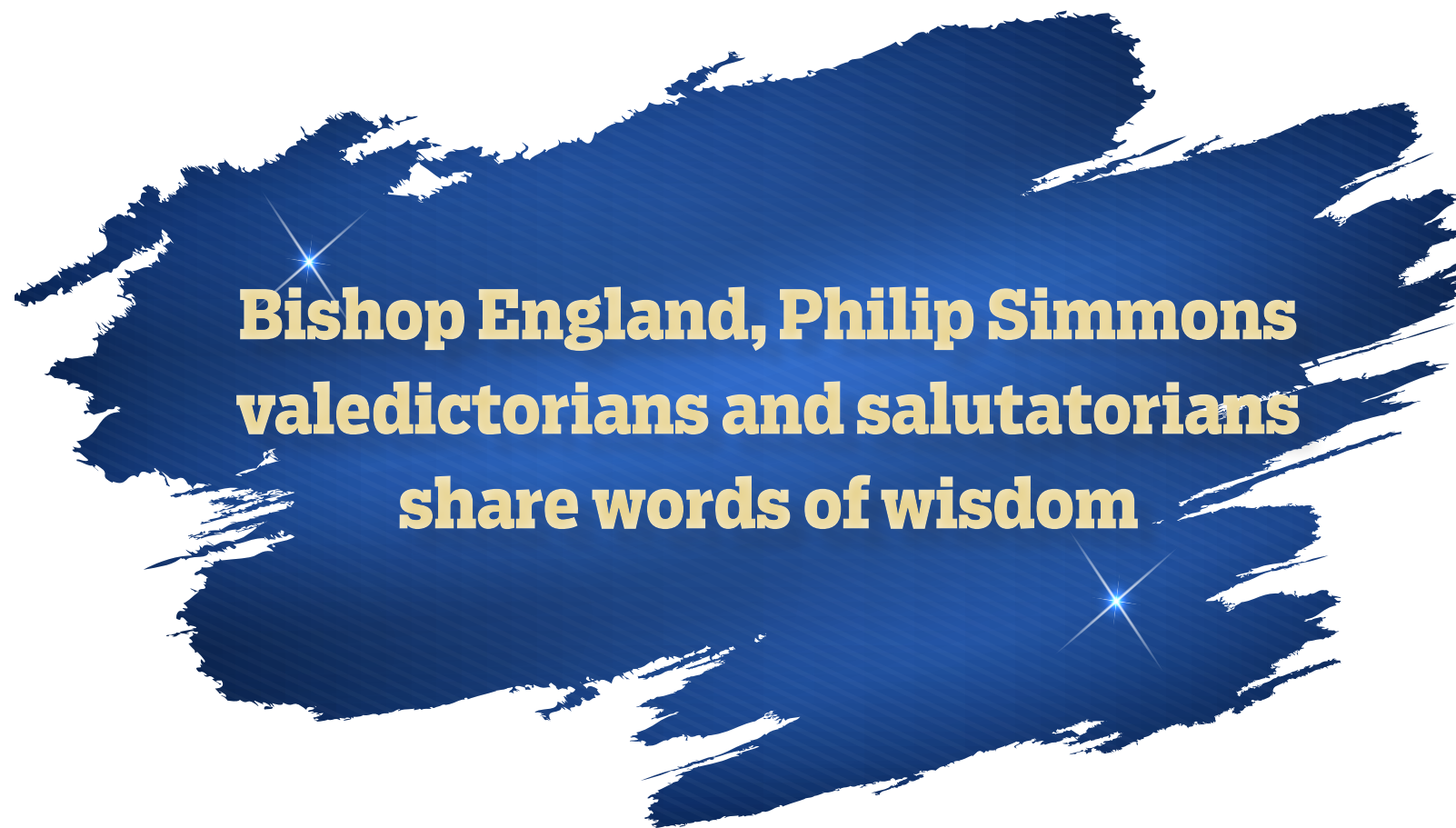
Keffer will be attending the University of Notre Dame, majoring in neuroscience and is excited to begin a new chapter of her life this fall. "It's an amazing school with a very welcoming atmosphere, football community and culture."

The advice Keffer offers to underclassmen is to embrace every moment of high school. "Keep everything in perspective because the issues that seem so important when you're a freshman are the things you will laugh at when you're a senior. In the end it all works out."

Keffer was involved in youth in government, varsity swim team, Lowcountry Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, National Honor Society and several school clubs. "I'm very self-motivated and I think it comes from always wanting to do my best. My parents always told me that most importantly they want me to just do my best and be happy."

Keffer, the daughter of James Reilly and Valerie, said success is being proud of yourself for reaching a goal without sacrificing your values.

"I believe you can do whatever you set your mind to," Keffer added. "After the unexpected parts of the last four years, I know if we can push through the pandemic, then we can contribute to any kind of change we want."



By Misty Jo Neilson

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Gratitude. Grace. Grit. For local students who graduated from Philip Simmons High School and Bishop England High School on May 26 and June 4 respectively, those attributes helped them navigate their last four years that have been interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The top two seniors from each school's graduating class delivered commencement speeches in which they reflected on the past, shared insights on success and expressed optimism for the future.

BY THE NUMBERS:

Bishop England Class of 2022

- 172 graduates
- 26 Academic Honor recipients
- 24 Palmetto Fellows
- 2 National Merit Finalist Scholars
- 9 SC LIFE Scholarships
- 16 SC HOPE Scholarships
- \$3,379,825 in academic and athletic scholarships

Philip Simmons Class of 2022

- 140 graduates
- 11 Academic Honor recipients
- 15 Palmetto Fellows
- 1 National Merit Finalist Scholar
- 36 SC LIFE Scholarships
- 68 Hope Scholarships
- \$8,832,354 in academic scholarships
- \$63,600 in athletic scholarships



JACK ROSE

**PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL
VALEDICTORIAN, CLASS OF 2022**

Jack Rose believes that success is mostly a mindset. "Set goals you want to achieve ... and fulfill them with happiness," Rose said. "Just because there are setbacks or failures doesn't mean you aren't successful because success isn't a straight-forward, easy path, but the result of overcoming challenges."

Rose credits his high school accomplishments to intrinsic motivation, challenging himself with a rigorous course load, always putting forth his best effort, and the ongoing support of his parents, Brad Rose and Kay Durst.

Rose will be attending Georgia Tech majoring in computer science. He wasn't sure what he wanted to study until he joined the Philip Simmons robotics team and took the role of lead coder, which sparked his interest in computer science.

He also enjoys playing the saxophone, sailing and golf and was a member of Philip Simmons marching band, Berkeley County all county jazz band, the varsity golf team, National Honor Society and several school clubs.

In his graduation speech, Rose emphasized lessons learned through high school; perseverance, group effort, getting along with others and doing your personal best. He sums up his advice in a quote borrowed from his teacher, Mr. Carpenter; "Don't be a trash human."

Rose believes anyone can make an impact by being a good person. "Every person who is graduating this year will have some effect on the world whether big or small. Even small actions can grow like falling dominoes to help change the world."



JULIA WOOD

**PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL
SALUTATORIAN, CLASS OF 2022**

Julia Wood said it was an honor being named salutatorian at Philip Simmons High School. "It gave me a great sense of accomplishment because our class is really competitive, so it was surprising and very gratifying."

Wood will be attending the University of South Carolina Honors College majoring in exercise science. She hopes to pursue pediatric occupational therapy because she loves working with children. "I grew up a USC fan, so it felt right."

Wood, the daughter of Bobby and Lindsay, said her strong work ethic and time management skills allowed her to be involved in sports and clubs while remaining dedicated to her studies.

She held many offices including captain of the varsity volleyball and softball teams, president of National Honor Society and the recycling club, along with serving on the junior and senior boards and the school improvement council.

"My awesome teachers at Philip Simmons were a source of inspiration and support," Wood said. "They pushed me through all my endeavors."

Wood's advice to underclassmen is to take advantage of every opportunity to be involved in their high school community because it's the extracurricular activities that will create lasting memories.

"Success is working towards a goal with your unique passion and grit, putting forth your best effort and being rewarded with the results," Wood said. "We can impact the world by simply sharing our experiences and spreading positivity for change; even the smallest act of kindness can have an impact on others."

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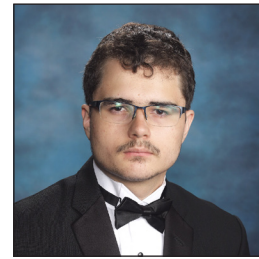
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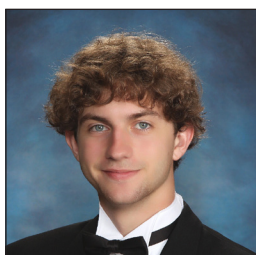
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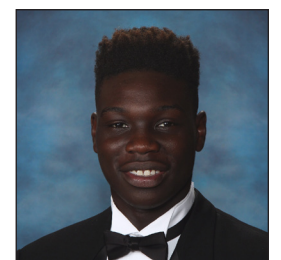
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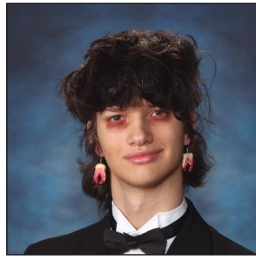
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DYNAMIC DUO *BE girls lacrosse tandem Tausig & Poch named All-Americans*

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Elisabeth Tausig and Frances “Frankie” Poch recently had statement games when Bishop England girls lacrosse posted a lopsided win over Oceanside Collegiate Academy in the Class AAAA state championship.

The dynamic players, members of BE’s Class of 2022, concluded their careers in an impressive way. Tausig collected five goals and four assists against the Landsharks in the championship, while Poch scored three goals and dished out four assists. That’s a pretty good 1-2 punch for the players who shared the team lead in scoring, each with 150 points.

The season finale was the exclamation point for both players’ careers. Tausig and Poch played four years for coach Jeff Weiner and were on teams that posted a combined 60-0 record while winning three state titles. The team was 5-0 in 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic shut down the season.

Their talent was recently acknowledged on a national level when both players were named All-Americans.

“They are very talented players,” Weiner said. “They worked hard, remained focused and had careers that most could only dream of. These two were on top of their game every time we stepped on the field.”

Tausig repeated as an All-America selection. This spring, she accounted for 105 points with 53 goals and 52 assists. She led the team with 30 ground balls and was second in turnovers caused, with 23.

Tausig concluded her career with 137 goals and 196 assists to account for 333 points. She collected 97 ground balls and caused 64 turnovers.

Poch was just as impressive. She scored 44 goals and had 61 assists for 105 points this spring. She had 25 ground balls, 28 caused turnovers and 88 draw controls.

Poch’s career numbers included 103 goals and 85 assists for 188 points. She also had 80 ground balls, 75 turnovers caused and 168

draw controls in four seasons.

Tausig’s matriculation plans are most interesting. She’s headed to the University of Navarra in San Sebastián, Spain – a private research university, founded in 1952 by St. Josemaría Escrivá de Balaguer, founder of Opus Dei. She will study engineering, and the classes will be taught in Spanish.

Tausig, who ran cross country her senior year, took AP classes at Bishop England to prepare for the next step in her life. Poch, meanwhile, will stay closer to home and will attend the College of Charleston. She has decided, for now, that lacrosse is not part of her future.

Poch wasted little time showcasing her skills as a member of the Bishops’ lacrosse machine. As a freshman in 2019, she scored four goals in the state championship. After the short-circuited 2020 season, Poch again proved again to be a scoring machine with four goals in the 2021 state championship. She concluded her career with 11 goals in state championship showdowns.



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Elisabeth Tausig and Frances “Frankie” Poch completed their Bishop England lacrosse careers undefeated with a three state championships in four years.

DISA dribbles to Texas to square off in Southern Regional Cup

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Toni Becvinovski

Daniel Island Soccer Academy Juventus coach Toni Becvinovski said it took talent, hard work and discipline for his U-13 boys’ team to reach the Southern Regional Cup tournament.

It also took various fundraising projects to offset the cost for the trip to the tournament, which will be held June 15-19 in Frisco, Texas.

“It’s going to be very exciting for the guys,” said Becvinovski, a native of Australia, who has an impressive soccer resume as a player and coach. “The kids have done the work and the community has responded to make this trip possible.”

The team created a GoFundMe page and held a lunch at Orlando’s Pizza with 10% of the day’s proceeds going to the team. Other businesses responded with donations, which included having its business logos printed on polo shirts and practice jerseys the team will wear in Texas.

The team also is holding a raffle while the



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The Daniel Island Soccer Academy Juventus U-13 boys team is scheduled to play in the Southern Regional Cup tournament in Frisco, Texas on June 15-19.

DISA Starz U-15 girls got into the fundraising act and raised more than \$1,200 via a car wash and bake sale.

“It was a total team effort,” Becvinovski said. “It was a total community effort.”

DISA Juventus qualified for the Southern Regional by winning the South Carolina State Cup tourney, which was held in Augusta, Georgia, on April 23-24.

The team was dominant in state play, outscoring four foes 18-2 to advance. DISA Juventus finished the spring regular league and tournament games with a perfect record: 16-0-0.

“We were very pleased with how the

team handled tough situations on the field in all four games,” Becvinovski said of the state tournament. “The scoreline (5-2) in the final game against the 2009 Bulls Boys Red from Augusta was a true reflection of our dominance. The passing and movement was exceptional. We looked stronger as an attacking force going forward every time. We were solid in defense and aggressive in all parts of the field. It was a good all-around performance from everyone on the team.”

DISA Juventus has spent the past six weeks preparing the team for the rigors of playing in challenging conditions against very competitive teams. The Southern re-

gional includes teams from South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia.

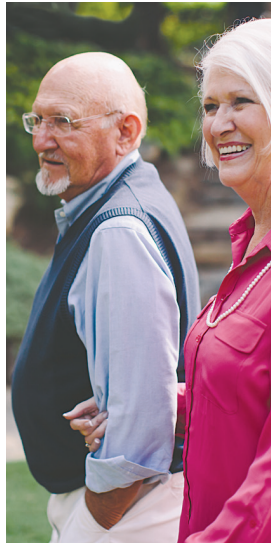
“Based on previous winners in the U-13 age group, the teams out of Texas have won the competition more than other states,” Becvinovski said. “That is generally expected from states like North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Texas that have large pools of technically and physically gifted players.”

“It will be a tough week for the players against highly rated opposition,” Becvinovski added. “However, once again, I feel there is enough ability and talent on our team to not only be competitive but win the Southern Regional Cup. I have faith in our boys that, if we continue to play with the same skill and intensity as we did in Augusta, we are going to surprise the so-called bigger teams.”

Eighteen players are on the roster, including 12 from Daniel Island. The roster includes goalkeepers James Fisher, Ellis Fetten; defenders Ralston Potts, Lucas Rizzetto, Peyton Owens, Trevor Tonon, Chase Tonon, Matthew Putignano; midfielders JG Wenger, Louis Rainero, Gunner Khouri, Leighton Thompson, Brooks Wallace and forwards Graham Winterfield, Rex Ferm, Grayson Barna, Charlie Collier, Michael McColl.



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DI Club pro competes in Senior PGA Championship

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Ray Franz's daytime job is serving as a PGA Professional at the Daniel Island Club.

While being a club pro is interesting, it's what he does in his spare time, his days off, that is intriguing.

The 54 year old Lowcountry native crisscrosses the country in planes, no trains and, yes, automobiles to participate in major tournament events. In late May, he flew to Benton Harbor, Michigan to compete in the 2022 Senior PGA Championship presented by KitchenAid.

"It was really cool to play in an event like that," Franz said. "These guys were pretty good. I played in the U.S. Senior Open last year as well, but I didn't make the cut."

This week, he drove to Charlotte to compete in the North Carolina Open. Also on the agenda in June is an appearance in the South Carolina Senior Open and the South Carolina Open.

The Senior PGA Championship, held at the Harbor Shores Golf Club, attracted many marquee players, including John Daly, Ernie Els, Jim Furyk, Bernhard Langer, Tom Lehman and Vijay Singh.

And those heavyweights have a big advantage over Franz and the other 34 PGA club pros who played in the Senior PGA Championship.

The big names? All they do is golf.

Franz, on the other hand, is a PGA club pro and his day-to-day responsibilities are different, demanding and at times, hectic.

"I work," Franz said. "I do this in my spare time. The tournaments I play in are usually two-day events."

Golfing is fun for Franz. It's his vacation. While competing against players such as Els, Daly and Langer makes for great conversation around the water cooler, it gives Franz a chance to showcase his skills and hone his game as he continues to recover from a neck issue that required surgery.

Franz claimed victory in the 2020 Carolinas PGA National Car Rental Assistant Professional Championship, but was soon sidelined by the neck injury. The road back wasn't easy as he lost about 20 yards per shot after surgery.



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Daniel Island Club PGA Professional Ray Franz competed in the Senior PGA Championship in Benton Harbor, Michigan in May.

"I'm pretty much back to full strength," said Franz, who won the 2019 Carolinas PGA Section Players Championship. The win gave Franz a berth in the RBC Heritage, which is contested on Hilton Head Island.

Franz grew up in the Lowcountry and displayed deft skills as a member of the Wando High School golf team that captured the state championship in 1986. Franz just missed winning the individual medalist honors that year.

Franz attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and was a member of the 49ers golf team. He turned professional in 1991, soon after winning his second Charleston City Amateur championship.

Franz won three events on the Hooters Tour from 1992-99 and competed in the former Buy.com Tour (now Korn Ferry Tour) in 2000.

Franz started working at the Daniel Island Club in 2001 as an Assistant Golf Professional. He was hired by club pro Simons Cuthbert, Franz's teammate on the 1986 Wando state championship team.

Fishing for shade in the sweat of summer



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

A few days ago, Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog and I went fishing. The wind was calm, and it was oppressively hot. So hot, that Brody was more interested in finding shade than fish. Subsequently, fishing was a bit slow. The heat is more intense when you are not catching fish. To make matters worse, all the ice melted in the cheap soft-side cooler that I keep on the skiff. Brody said that wearing a fur coat in 93-degree heat was no fun and no cold drinks made things intolerable. I agreed and we called it a day.

On the ride back to the dock, I reminded Brody that Father's Day was coming and hinted that for summer we needed a Yeti soft-side cooler. It would keep our ice and drinks cold for days. Upon our return to the house, FedEx delivered a Yeti soft-side cooler. I was ecstatic and amazed. I wondered how Brody did it. About then, my son, Elliott, called. Before he could even say hello, I asked how

does a dog get a Yeti cooler ordered and delivered on the same day? Elliott laughed and said, "Because I ordered it last week. Happy Father's Day."

Speaking of Father's Day, the Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament is on Saturday, June 18. The tournament is held at Smythe Park Lake and is a great way for families to fish together. The tournament is being renamed The Danziger Cup to recognize long-time tournament director Fred Danziger. Fred has worked tirelessly to create and grow the tournament. He is an advocate of community giving and support. Thus, every year, tournament proceeds are donated to organizations that support our community. Fred is a kind, thoughtful and selfless person. We are fortunate he is a member of our community.

More information about The Danziger Cup can be found at dcommunity.org and the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club Facebook page.

Mark June 18 on your calendars and come fish The Danziger Cup.

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Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament founder Fred Danziger poses with the new Danziger Cup in 2021, a silver trophy inscribed with the names of all the event's past winners.



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chapter two

VICKI BERNIE

Living life as a senior

Is it possible for your heart to be bursting and breaking at the same time?

And, can you ever love anyone as much as you love your own child?

Yes and yes.

Kindergarten graduation, 2022. The timing was hard.

As we drove up to the school, our hearts bursting – I was carrying a fresh little bouquet of gardenias that I made from my garden for my granddaughter. There, in front of the only unlocked entrance door, loomed a Charleston police car. (cue: heart breaking)

Inside, we waited patiently in line to give our identification info and to receive our visitor's tag.

As we were ushered into the auditorium, our son-in-law was saving seats for us.

(Our daughter, a teacher at the school, was involved in the program.) When all of those beautiful children took their places on the stage, and I saw our granddaughter's smile, when her searching eyes met ours, I knew that I truly couldn't love her more.

They began with songs that never get old – my eyes welled up during “You are My Sunshine.”

Then, adorable songs for each class, where the words were modified to fit the situation, made us laugh. “Don't stop believing” by Journey, with some amusing changes, made by my daughter – I kinda like her too – began with “Just a little girl, living on Daniel Island – she took the golf cart to school one day...” And on and on and on and on. Love.

When the ceremony was over my little, rising first-grader took my hand and proudly showed me around her classroom. She introduced me to her teacher who just beamed as she talked to me about her. I sent out a silent prayer that she could always feel as special as she did at that moment.

As we enjoyed a tug-at-your-heart little



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video of all of the kids interacting throughout the year – their pleasure while watching was the most entertaining of all. Each one of them received a certificate of recognition, whether it be for excellence in a certain subject or the best helper or best smile – everyone had their moment in the sun.

I watched her hug her teacher goodbye and we left the classroom – her little head filled with memories. Upon leaving the school, she introduced me to the officer that we saw when we arrived. He knew her by name.

And then, she was on her way to first grade. I tried to block my thoughts of the children who would not be moving on to their next grade, and the teachers who would not be re-writing songs, making videos and hugging goodbye to the students they had loved throughout the year. I just wanted to allow myself to focus on this child, on this day, for just a little bit longer. Just to be in the moment, a few more moments, as she held her gardenias while skipping by my side.

“Please don't take my sunshine away.”



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DI painter showcases artistry at Piccolo Spoleto



art around town

HEATHER MACQUEEN JONES

Artwork has brightened Charleston's landscape as the season opening of Spoleto and Piccolo Spoleto is now underway. The variety and vast array of talent seen, heard and felt during the 16 days of this world-renowned event is an experience you don't want to miss.

Unlike some years, it's not been too steamy or rainy. Breezes have blown and humidity is low, which makes for a picture-perfect time for artists like Daniel Island's Rana Jordahl, who has an oversized artist's tent along the Calhoun Street side of Marion Square. Jordahl is one of the owners of Lowcountry Artists Gallery, the oldest artist-owned and operated fine art gallery in Charleston. The Gallery on East Bay Street is beautiful and air conditioned. Given the traditionally grueling outdoor climate and the energy and effort needed for the arduous application process to be considered as a Spoleto artist, is it really

worth all the trouble for an artist who has "made it?"

According to Jordahl, yes. "The main reason for applying for and participating in Spoleto is simply for the additional exposure that this long-running (43 years now) art show delivers. So many art lovers, both local and from afar come specifically to Charleston year after year to attend Piccolo Spoleto who may not come into the gallery. It allows me to introduce my artwork to an even broader audience."

As 70,000-80,000 visitors attend the Spoleto Festival USA and Piccolo Spoleto events throughout the Lowcountry annually, Jordahl makes a point. "There are so many accomplished artists in Marion Square and having the time to get to know them and form a camaraderie has been an added benefit."

This event in Marion Square is the Piccolo Spoleto Outdoor Art Exhibition. Piccolo is the official companion festival to Spoleto Festival USA. Whereas Spoleto Festival USA features artists and performers of national and international acclaim, Piccolo Spoleto is operated by the City of Charleston Office of Cultural Affairs and spotlights local and



HEATHER MACQUEEN JONES

Daniel Island's Rana Jordahl is one of the owners of Lowcountry Artists Gallery, the oldest artist-owned and operated fine art gallery in Charleston.

regional talent with more than 800 performances around the city.

A spotlight shined on Jordahl this week: "This year I was thrilled to be given an Honorable Mention Award by Judge Jim Carson

(AIS, OPA). He was very thorough and talked to each artist about their work before making his decisions. Each award was based on the artist's entire body of work rather than a particular painting. That made it even more meaningful for me since he was judging the entire tent rather than finding one piece that stood out."

Impressive, especially since Jordahl was also awarded entry into the prestigious Oil Painters of America Eastern Regional Show this year. Wondering whether the time under the tent has been worth it? Yes.

"I'm looking forward to returning next year and hope to see many fellow Daniel Island residents! I'm booth No. 22. We're open until June 11 so there is plenty of time to come down."

Marion Square's Piccolo Spoleto Outdoor Art Exhibition is free to the public. Art enthusiasts can get more information on SpoletoUSA.org or PiccoloSpoleto.com

Heather MacQueen Jones is a Daniel Island artist journaling life's journey through oil painting. Watch time-lapse videos on Instagram @heARTpalette, on Facebook or MacQueenJones.com.

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Land use and zoning activities on DI, Cainhoy

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 (TRC) – A preliminary subdivision plat (fourth review) for **Cainhoy First Light Phase 2**, a major residential subdivision plan at Hopewell Drive on Cainhoy, a 46.9-acre plat road construction plan for a 96 single-family lots.

A road construction plan (fifth review) for **Cainhoy First Light Phase 2**, a major residential subdivision plan at Hopewell Drive on Cainhoy, a 46.9-acre plat road construction plan for 96 single-family lots.

A preliminary subdivision plat (third review) for **Parcel K Infrastructure** at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island, a 36.9-acre plat for public roadway, utilities, stormwater and an eight-lot major subdivision or future development.

Road construction plans (third review) for **Parcel K Infrastructure** at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island, a 36.9-acre plat for public roadway, utilities, stormwater and an eight-lot major subdivision for future development.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design (BZA-SD) — An agenda for the next meeting is not available.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning (BZA-Z) — An agenda for the next meeting is not available.

City of Charleston Design Review Board (DRB) — An agenda for the next meeting is not available.

City of Charleston Planning Commission (PC) — An upcoming meeting on June 15 concerns 11.4 acres properties on Travis Lane (Honey Hill-Cainhoy Peninsula), requesting a rezoning from single family residential to diverse residential.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects (BAR – L) — An agenda for the next meeting is not available.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Small projects (BAR – S) — An agenda for the next meeting is not available.

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

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

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

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

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom (Board meetings return to in-person April 6.)

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. (Board meetings return to in-person April 5.)

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

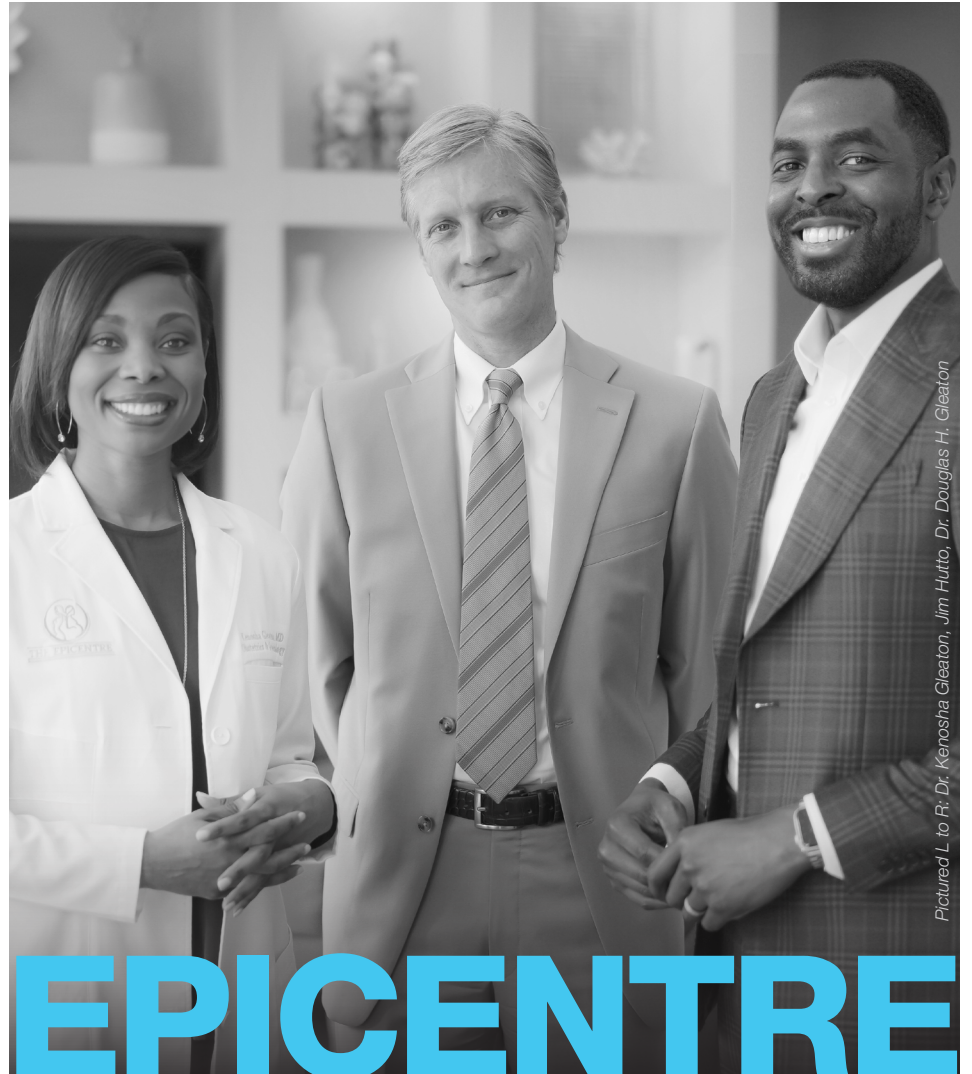
City of Charleston Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m. (Board meetings returned to in-person as of March 16.)

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 and on location and time of the meetings or to learn more, visit charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.



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- June 17: Dashi and Cookie Dough Love
- June 24: Lobster and King of Pops

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 Saturday, June 11, from 10 am to noon. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. To register: 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 dcommunity.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.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

On Saturday, July 2, from 4-4:30 pm, an Independence Day parade starts at Bishop England High School parking lot (by sports fields) and finishes at Daniel Island Drive & Purcell Street. Along with patriotic tunes at Smythe Park from 4-9 p.m.

REGULAR MEETINGS

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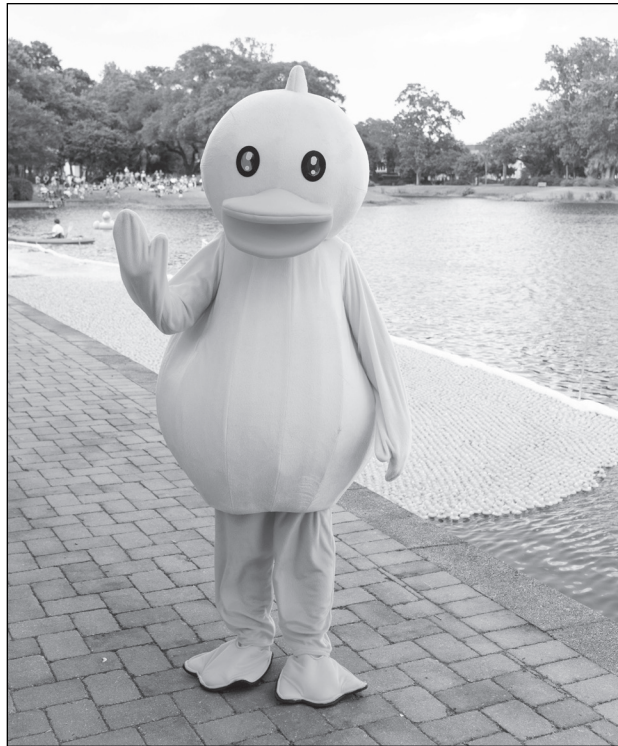
Mon. - Fri., 7:30, Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

BOCCE BALL

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

COMMUNITY YOGA

Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Rec Ctr. All levels welcome. Teresa



FILE

The Charleston Duck Race will be held on Saturday, June 18, 3-6 p.m. at Guggenheim Terrace, 200 Seven Farms Drive.

Donohue at dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

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

DI GARDEN CLUB

May 11 meeting is a tour of members' gardens. The tour begins at 1pm. Cheryl Boyle at cherylboyle65@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

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

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

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

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

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

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

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

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

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

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

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

TOASTMASTERS

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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

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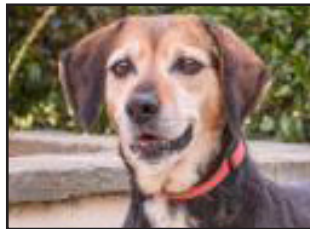
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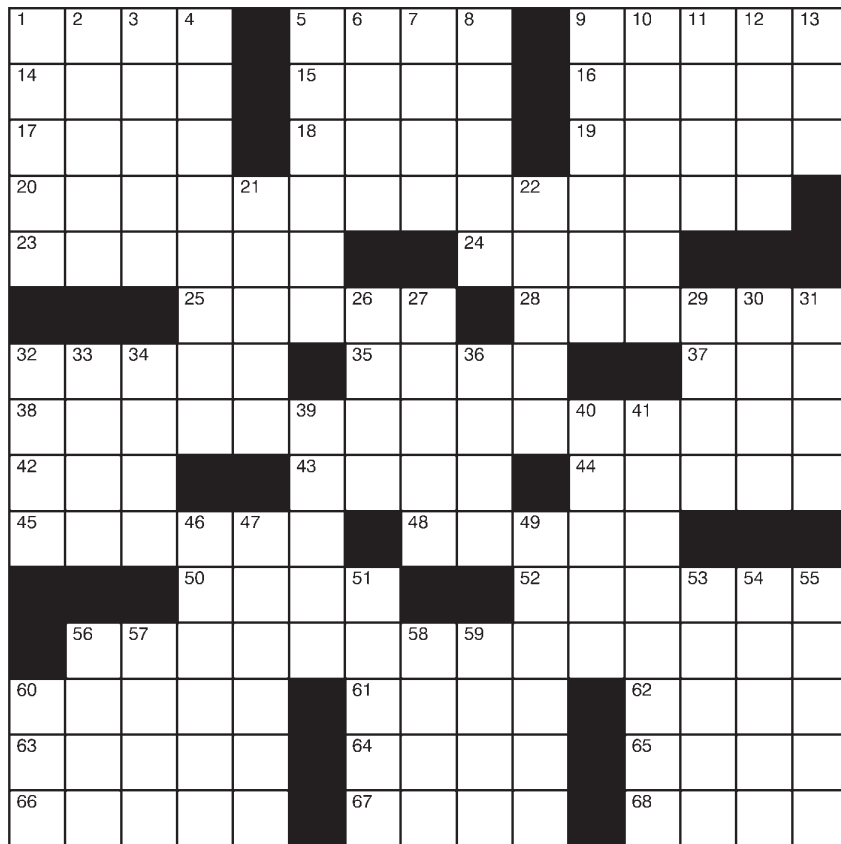
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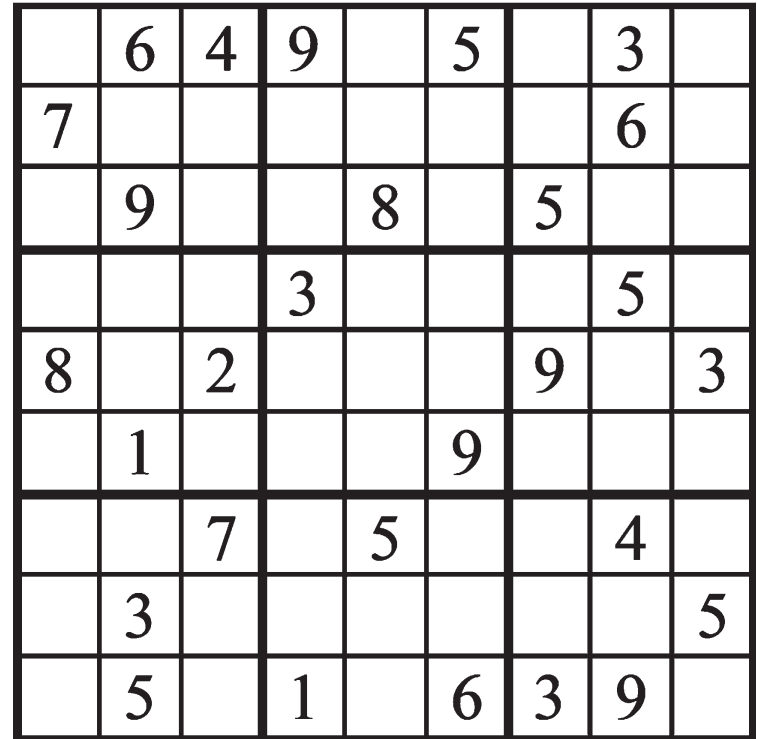
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

"Self"- defense

Two football players were battling for the starting middle linebacker spot. Which sentence is correct?

- a. Each proved **themselves** worthy of the position.
- b. Each proved **himself** worthy of the position.
- c. Each proved **themselves** worthy of the position.

Ritznow

The answer is b. The word **each** usually requires a singular pronoun. **Himself** is singular. (**Themselves** is plural, and **themselves** is not a word.)

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, June 11. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: PAM DELPINO

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from June 2 is Pam Delpino, who correctly identified the picture as the Daniel Island Recreation Center on Fairbanks Drive.

"I am thrilled to be the winner of this week's mystery photo," Delpino said in an email about winning the contest.



PROVIDED

Daniel Island resident Pam Delpino correctly identified the Mystery Photo as the Daniel Island Recreation Center on Fairbanks Drive.

Having lived on Daniel Island since 2015, Delpino enjoys playing golf, walking her dog, and riding bikes on the trails along the riverfront.

Delpino is an active member of the Exchange Club and is looking forward to installing 750 American flags for the Field of Honor on River Landing Drive to honor hometown heroes.

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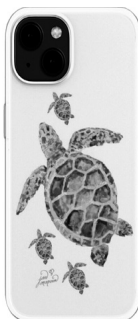
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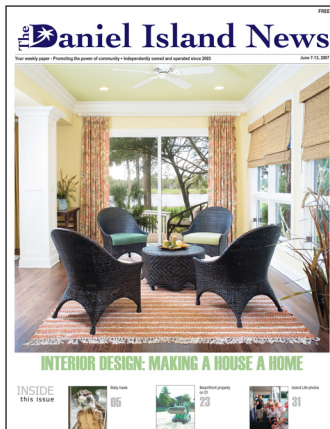
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

June 7, 2007



It was reported that a baby red-tailed hawk was rescued from a Daniel Island yard. The 7-week-old hawk had apparently fallen from its nest, located about 60 to 70 feet up in a pine tree in the woods behind the home of a Daniel Island resident. The program director for the International Center for Birds was contacted and came to rescue the bird. In order to care for it, the profes-

sional caretakers dressed in camouflage and used a “puppet” technique by holding a stuffed red-tailed hawk to feed it. If you spot an injured bird, contact the International Center for Birds of Prey at 843-928-3494, or visit their website, internationalbirdsofprey.org, for additional information.

In school news, there were photos of the end-of-year celebrations at Daniel Island School, including a yearbook signing session.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 7, 2012



The feature story was on the annual Charleston Duck Race. Numerous vendors provided a variety of food and drinks for attendees while children enjoyed a jump castle and games along with face painters and a balloon specialist, who made the kids hats and animals while they waited for the duck race to begin.

Also, featured on the cover was the welcoming of native Charlestonian Jane Baker as the new Daniel Island POA Vice President of Community Services, a post she officially assumed on June 12, 2012. The position was previously held by Jimmy Bailey, who left to take a similar post with the Kiawah Island Community Association. Baker had served as deputy director of planning, preservation, and sustainability for the City of Charleston, as well as special projects manager for then Mayor Riley, before coming to Daniel Island. She is also the former director of neighborhood services for the city, a role requiring oversight of, and communication with, 105 neighborhood associations.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 8, 2017



The theme of the paper, including the cover, plus many pages throughout the issue, was high school graduation. Pictures of all the high school graduates in the area were published. The centerfold article highlighted the top grads from Bishop England and Hanahan High Schools.

Another theme throughout the paper was the celebration of several upcoming summer events that would be taking place, such as the Sounds of Summer concert and the Field of Honor. There were also photo pages with pictures from the Concert in the Park and Summer Soiree events.

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6. E-mail entries to: sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com or mail to or drop off at The Daniel Island News, 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108, Daniel Island, SC 29492.
7. Digital photos must be 300 dpi, 5"x7" in size or better quality.

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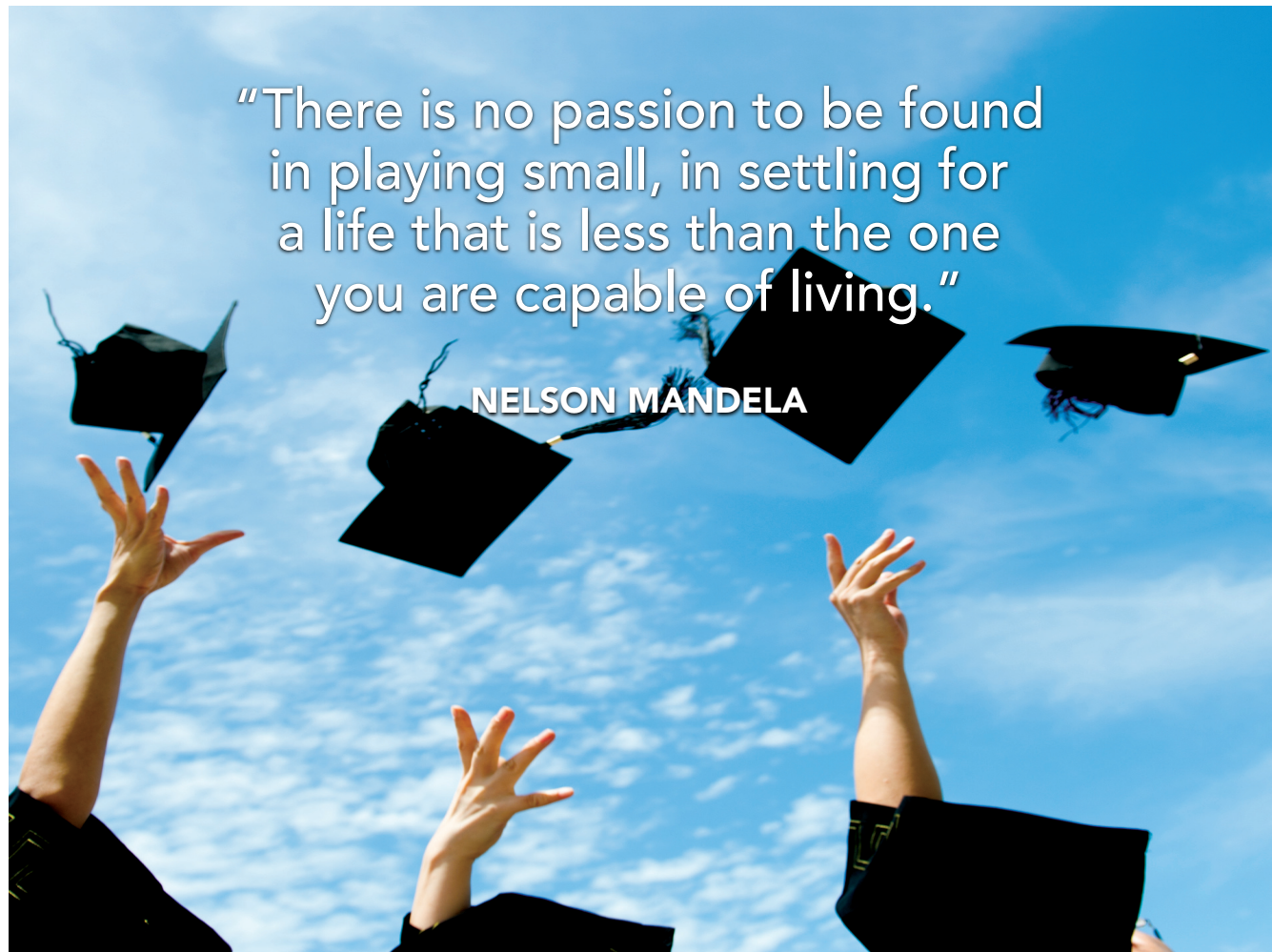


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