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Daniel Island to get helicopter pad for EMS usage

ZACH GIROUX

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It's not a bird or a plane, it's a helicopter pad. Daniel Island is getting one this fall for emergency purposes and it should be here in time for Halloween.

A helipad has been on Berkeley County's budget since June 2021 and it's finally coming to fruition after the county secured the land from the South Carolina Department of Transportation. The \$50,000, square piece of asphalt will be located near a strip of land between the Mark Clark Expressway and the I-526 on- and off-ramps.

Berkeley County was given the land for no charge, which is a right of way owned by SCDOT.

All of the work will be done in house and not contracted to a third party. Construction is expected to break ground in the coming month and be complete by Oct. 28.

The motivation behind the emergency service addition is to provide another option to improve patient response time. Particularly for exigent life-threatening circumstances like a stroke when ground transportation may not suffice.

"Frankly, I hope it's the most underused facility

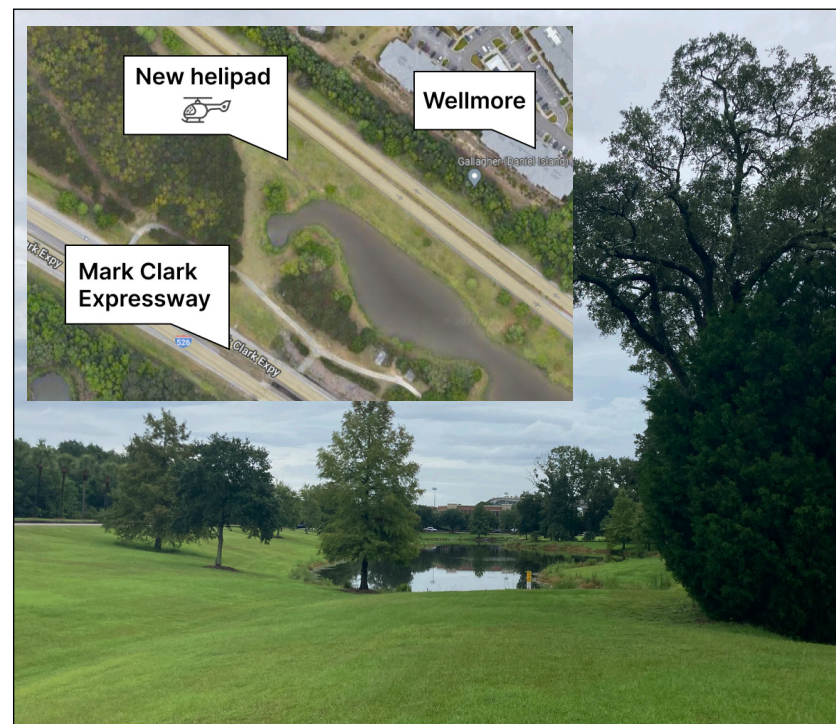
that we have in the county, but it will nevertheless be one of the most important ones when we need it," Berkeley County councilman Josh Whitley said. "It's a lifesaver. That's not political hyperbole."

Whitley said the helipad's use will be open for all area hospitals to service in the case of a medical emergency that requires airlift or evacuation.

For the past two years, Berkeley County has been allocating funds to have a second EMS unit on Daniel Island. There is one that currently resides at the Charleston Fire Department on Seven Farms Drive. The reason this has not occurred yet is due to the personnel shortages and labor challenges facing the profession, according to Whitley.

In December 2021, Berkeley County obtained a certification from the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control to serve as an EMS Training Center site. Greenville County is the only other EMS agency in the state that offers the same training certification.

Whitley said the county's average response time to Daniel Island is 10 minutes. At all times, there is an EMS unit within 3 miles of the island.



ZACH GIROUX/GOOGLE MAP 8.30.22

A new helicopter pad that will be used for medical emergencies is being placed near a strip of land between the Mark Clark Expressway and the I-526 on- and off-ramps.



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DIHS to hold inaugural history bike ride adventure

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The Daniel Island Historical Society didn't reinvent the wheel, but the group has plans in motion to get kids more engaged in local history. The innovative idea just happens to involve two wheels.

To leap into fall, DIHS is planning an inaugural "Kids Ride & Seek History Bike Adventure" on Saturday, Sept. 10. Kids in grades K-3, ages 5 to 9, are invited to ride around to five locations around Daniel Island to learn more about the island's history.

The free, family-friendly event is leisurely at your own pace and not a competition. The event will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Crow's Nest Pool in Edgefield Park and last until about noon. All participants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Over the summer, the idea popped into Elizabeth Bush's head, the co-founder of DIHS. Bush wanted the event to have the mystery feel of a scavenger hunt but with the educational component.

"I think at any age, we need to appreciate and understand the past – and how it contributed to our present day community," Bush said. "By educating kids about island history, we can contribute to that greater understanding and, hopefully, inspire them to take pride in the place they call home."

DIHS member and event co-coordinator Edie MacLaughlin has been right beside Bush every step of the way. As a former teacher, MacLaughlin decided to get involved because molding young minds is her passion.

"There's nothing like learning first-hand what history lies just outside our doorsteps," MacLaughlin said. "Our kiddos will get to use their detective skills and map reading skills."

The adventure will begin with bike safety checks provided by Cooper River Cycles of Daniel Island. Bikers will then be split into four different groups that will embark on a five-stop journey around the southern part of the island – all locations are south of I-526 – which include: the Mitchell Pier



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historical marker, the Smythe Park Live Oaks historical marker, Raven's Creek, Simmons Cemetery and the Daniel Island Library.

At each stop, participants will hear a brief history tidbit from a DIHS volunteer.

They will then answer a question about what they learned, get a sticker for their "Ride & Seek" passport, and move on to the next stop. Questions like: Where did Daniel Island get its name? Who lived on the island before us? What sorts of things did those early residents do while living here? What was Native American life like on Daniel Island?

"We thought it was a fabulous idea and knew it would be something kids would love to take part in," Bush added. "We are starting out with just younger kids for this first, inaugural event – but we hope to add additional grades, more stops, and more fun challenges at next year's event."

All participants must sign a liability release form which will be provided. Register by Saturday, Sept. 3, by emailing Edie MacLaughlin at nannamac057@aol.com.

Following the ride, bikers will return to The Crow's Nest for refreshments and other special treats. The event is sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund, Cooper River Cycles and Blackbaud.

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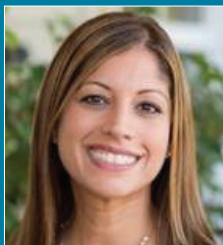
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The bigger picture: Public parking on Daniel Island

JANE BAKER

President of the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association

With the new energy surrounding our Daniel Island Town Center from the enhanced activity at the Credit One Stadium and Waterfront and Guggenheim parks, parking has been a topic of discussion around town. When the island was first master planned in the early 1990s, the Town Center was envisioned as a "high density... economic, social and cultural hub." Fortunately, that vision has come to fruition and now we have to adapt to the realities of that success.

Much like urban centers in great towns and cities across the country, people have to park and walk a block or two to arrive at their destinations. Parking at the front door of your intended destination is generally difficult in any thriving town in the country. Fortunately, the visionaries of Daniel Island took into consideration the need for additional public parking by establishing the Shared Parking Covenant for commercial properties in 1999. Now 66 of the 84 commercial properties on Daniel Island are subject to this Shared Parking Covenant.

The Shared Parking Covenant allows the general public to use

each parking facility (generally surface parking lots throughout the Town Center) with the exception of 15% of parking spaces that may be delineated as reserved.

With the advent of ride share opportunities, the Shared Parking Covenant and walking or biking proximity to Town for residents, parking for the most part is not an issue for anyone living on or visiting Daniel Island for the vast majority of the year. Credit One Stadium is utilizing shuttles effectively in remote parking lots for their venue attendees which helps as well.

Daniel Island has more than 2,000 public parking spaces. The investment that all residential and commercial property owners and business owners have made in this community collectively improves everyone's property values. The success of this island, its businesses, greenspaces and the cultural attractions we are so proud to showcase surely outweigh the pinch that we may feel in having to park a few blocks from our destination occasionally.

Jane Baker serves as the President of the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association.

See **PAGE 8** for map of public parking spaces

LOTS TO PUBLICLY PARK ON DI

(In accordance with the Daniel Island Town Association's Shared Parking Covenant that dates back to 1999)

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- 115 Central Island Way
- 1995 Daniel Island Dr.
- 990 Etiwan Park St.
- Fairbanks Drive (any surface)
- 108 Fairbanks Oak Alley
- 134 Fairbanks Oak Alley
- 20 Fairchild St.
- 65 Fairchild St.
- 7770 Farr St.
- 860 Island Park Dr.
- 864 Island Park Dr.
- 880 Island Park Dr.
- 885 Island Park Dr.
- 890 Island Park Dr.
- 891 Island Park Dr.
- 895 Island Park Dr.
- 899 Island Park Dr.
- 901 Island Park Dr.
- Parkline Avenue (any surface)
- 115 Pier View St.
- 125-145 Pier View St.
- 30 River Landing Dr.
- 109 River Landing Dr.
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- 514 Robert Daniel Dr.
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- 500 Seven Farms Dr.
- The Waterfront (any surface)

Send the DI News your summer travel photos!



From the
Editor

ZACH GIROUX

The autumn equinox marks the official end of summer. Unofficially, it's when the kids head back to school or when the balmy beach weather turns into a chill, fall air.

This year, the calendar on our iPhone and the one hanging up on the wall at our work desk tells us the last day to catch those sunny

rays is Sept. 22. But there's no expiration date for reminiscing.

As the summer heat simmers, let's look back on those sentimental memories of your fun in the sun. What trip did you take this summer that has you stuck in a state of nostalgia?

That's a no brainer for me because the recent memory is still burning in the back of my mind.

Our annual friends' trip to Bear Lake Reserve in Tuckasegee, North Carolina, is every August. It's the ideal escape from reality into the highlands of the Blue Ridge Mountains

where cell reception is poor and being unplugged from society is optimal.

For the Sept. 22 edition, The Daniel Island News is asking readers to submit their travel photos from family vacations, special events, spontaneous getaways and living life in the spur of the moment.

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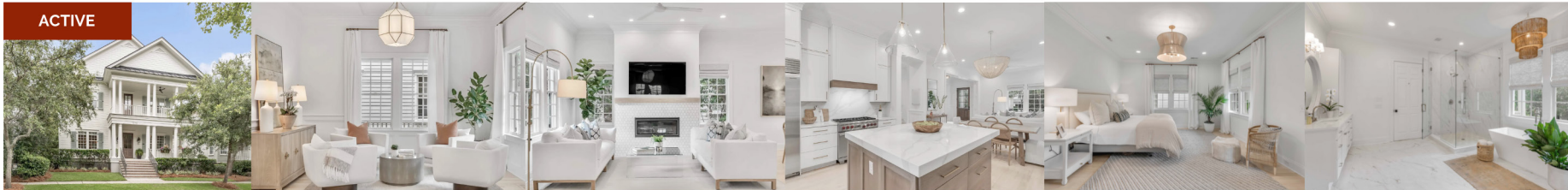


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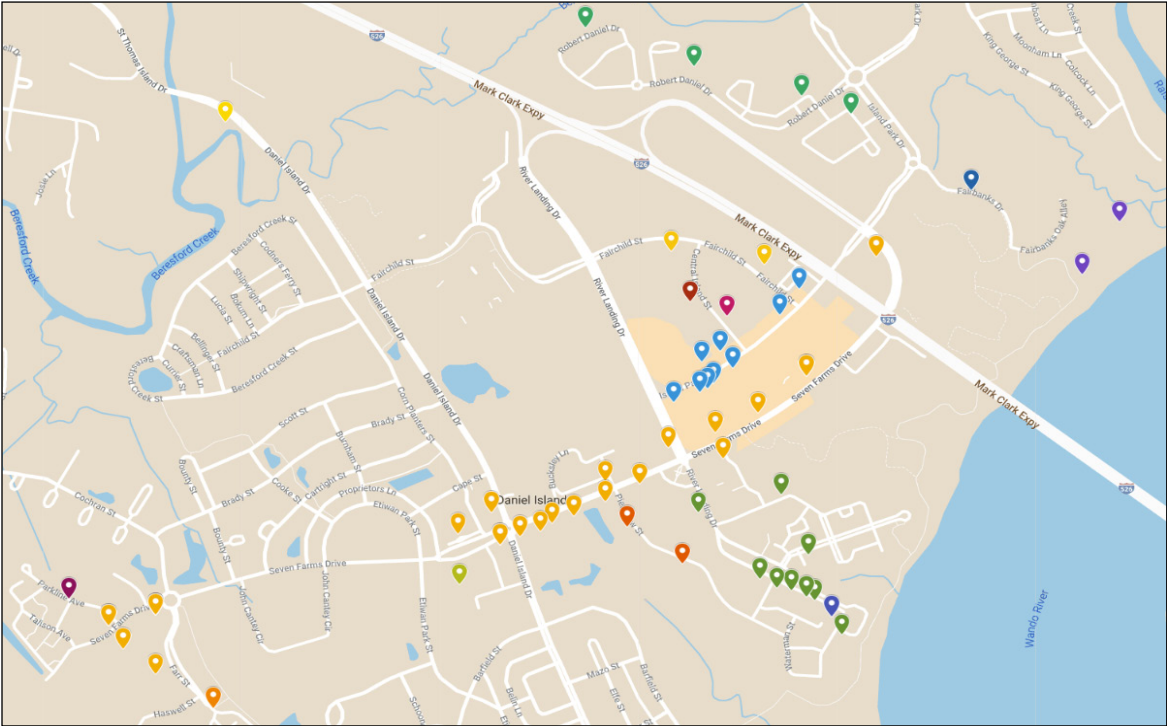


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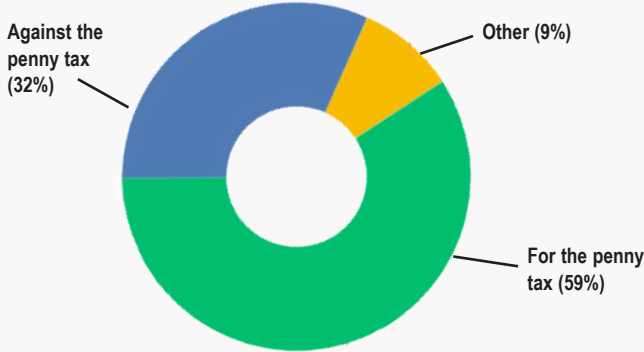
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- River Landing Drive
- Fairchild Street
- Daniel Island Drive
- Farr Street
- The Waterfront - Any surface

Readers weigh in on Berkeley County’s penny sales

Poll Question: Come November, voters in Berkeley County will be deciding whether or not to continue the penny sales tax referendum that supports county-wide infrastructure. The '22 referendum includes significantly more funding for local road resurfacing and incorporates funding for “Greenbelt” initiatives. (Learn more about the tax at bit.ly/3wq2HRt) Will you vote for or against the penny tax?



Next week’s reader poll: Read any good books lately?

People often talk about a good summer beach read, but they also look for a cozy, winter read by the fire. Let’s face it, a good read is an all-season pleasure. So, when you settle in with a good book, what genre keeps you turning the pages? Let us know at surveymonkey.com/r/Favorite_Book or use the QR code by Sunday, Sept. 4, 5 p.m. And be sure to share your favorite book of all time.





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The environment is important because without trees, we couldn't breathe.

Madelyn, age 11
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Hobie, age 5
Daniel Island



The environment is important because I like animals.

Brielle, age 7
West Ashley



The environment is important because it provides trees that help us breathe and helps to keep animals safe.

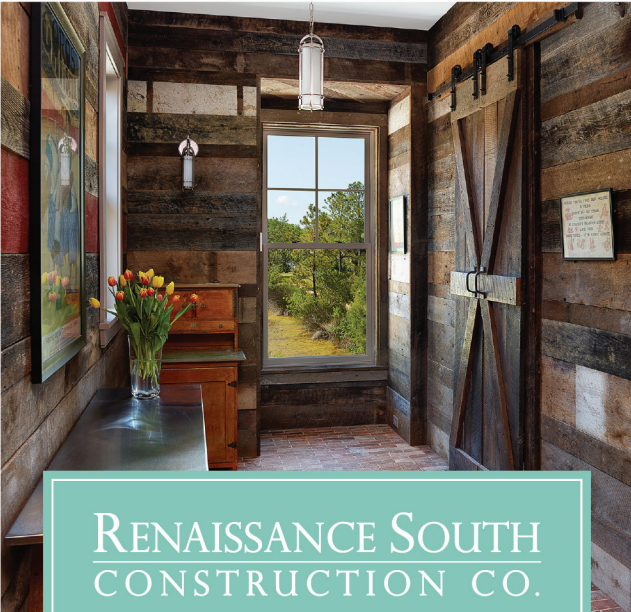
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Flocking fun time



Young DI philanthropists 'flamingo' yards for charity

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Things got off to a soggy start, but it didn't dampen the spirit of 11 young Daniel Island philanthropists.

Ranging from ages 1 to 7, the team known as the Ralston Grove Kids, decorated yards across the island with pink flamingos to raise money for the Daniel Island Kids Young Philanthropist Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association, to introduce young residents to philanthropy and raise money for three local charities – The Callen-Lacey Center for Children, Berkeley County Animal Center, and Families Helping Families.

When Allison Pack found out about the contest she was eager to get the young children in the neighborhood involved. Six families in the Ralston Grove area joined together to create an activity their young children could all be a part of. Stephanie Dalton came up with the idea of decorating Daniel Island yards with pink flamingos – something all the youngsters could easily do.

The Ralston Grove Kids and their parents loaded up their golf carts with flamingos and for four consecutive nights they banded together to engage in some educational enjoyment. "We wanted the process to be fun and engaging for them and the community. It has been so fun to see their excitement to do something for a great cause," Pack said.

The contest was the perfect teachable moment for the young philanthropists. "Each thoroughly enjoyed the process and understood we were raising money to donate to a children's organization to help other kids. The kids making that connection alone was our number one priority... It has

been a great learning experience for these kids to do something together as a team in such a great community like we have here on DI."

The young crew – Ames (4) and Kehne Pack (3), Penley (5) and Violet Dalton (1), Brynne Kurland (5), Helms (5) and Summer Scheel (2); Lincoln (7), London (5), and Own Orr (4); and Lia Dennis (4) – made one of their first stops at Annamaria Havens' home. The Daniel Island resident thought the event was a great way for children to learn about charity.

"I just thought it was a lovely idea," Havens said. "I didn't know what to expect. I just thought it was going to be one golf cart with a few kids, but to see all those families doing this all together and the ages of the children being so young I think was very impressive."

When Daniel Island resident Liz Williams woke up to overcast raining weather her day was instantly brightened by the flock of pink flamingos in her yard. "When I went outside my front door to walk my dog, I immediately burst out laughing. My mood was uplifted, and I was yet again reminded how lucky I am to live in my neighborhood. And later when the kids came to collect their flock of flamingos, the joy, pride and giggles completely erased the dreary day. It made my day! What a great teachable moment for the kids."

When asked about their experience flocking the neighborhood, they all talked about how much fun it was to help. Five-year-old Penley Dalton summed up the project perfectly: "All these flamingos are helping kids."

The Ralston Grove Kids raised \$2,000 for their efforts. It was such a success that Pack hopes it will become an annual event.



MARIE ROCHA TYGH

The threat of rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Ralston Grove Kids.



ALLISON PACK

The Ralston Grove Kids had fun while raising money for charity.



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Members of the Ralston Grove Kids worked through the rain to raise money for charity.

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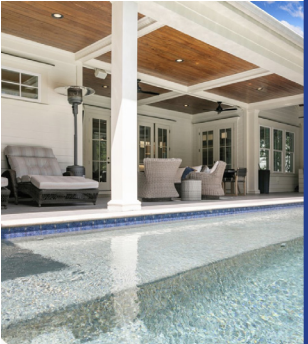
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Tom & Sue's Incomplete Guide

Lowcountry Farmers Markets

TOM WERNER AND SUZANNE DETAR

Greetings

Sue: Having grown up near Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, I have fond memories of the Pottstown Farmers Market. Amish and Mennonite families would bring in wagon loads of vegetables, meats and baked goods every weekend to sell at their stalls. When I accompanied my grandmother on her weekly food shopping

and if I was good, and even sometimes if I wasn't, we'd split an ooey, gooey, Amish sticky bun the size of a Nerf football.

There are so many farmers markets in the Charleston area that I was sure Tom and I could eat locally sourced fresh food every day for an entire week. So off we went to explore the local produce and artisan scene.

Tom: My childhood farmer's market experiences were more basic than Sue's. There were no baked goods or stalls of produce manned by bearded menfolk and fashion savvy womenfolk suspicious of the "English."

We had roadside stands manned by overworked farmer's kids where you could buy a dozen ears of corn for a buck. If you

were local, then you'd get people corn – the sweetest sweet corn ever grown. But, if you were one of those condescending city folk up for a weekend at your country estate, you got the tooth-busting cow corn with a side of silage. They're proud people, these farmers, treat 'em right, don't let on that you've become civitized, and everything will be just fine.

Off to the Market

Charleston Farmers Market

Website: charlestonfarmersmarket.com/about/

Day & Time: Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Nov.

Location: 329 Meeting Street, Charleston (Marion Square)

Sue's Take: This market features some of my favorite things: fresh food and artisan wares. We always pair visits to this market with a stroll downtown on King Street, the Gateway Path, or through the old neighborhoods. It's touristy but sometimes you need to be a tourist in your own town. This market offers a great variety of fresh vegetables – we recently

came home with corn on the cob, tomatoes, spinach, fresh mozzarella cheese, boiled peanuts, olives and sourdough bread – the combinations of a great summer supper.

Tom's Take: So, what does this one-time country boy think of a place where you can get some of those ugly, but delicious, heirloom tomatoes and watch old school break-dancing within the span of a hundred yards? It's one of my favorite places to take friends when they visit town, mainly because Sue and I are invariably gifted huge jars of benne wafers that have sometimes been known to last us until lunchtime. It's a Charleston tradition, and a pretty good one at that.



The Charleston Farmers Market offers fresh vegetables from a variety of farms.

Sea Island Farmers Market

Website: seaislandfarmersmarket.com/

Day & Time: Sat. year round, 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Location: 2024 Academy Rd., Johns Island (on Charleston Collegiate Campus)

Sue's Take: I loved the laid back atmosphere of this farmers market – we loaded up on vegetables, coffee, sweets, sourdough bread, seafood salad, baklava and bread pudding. My highlight was the sticky buns that brought back memories of the Amish sticky buns of my youth.

Tom's Take: OK, I think I finally get why Sue goes on and on and on and on about Amish sticky buns. We found an artisan baker who uses "healthy" whole wheat dough instead of the artery-clogging Amish variety, but wow, it would be worth a trip to the dentist to have another one

of those. I mean, the dentist would have to offer nitrous to take the edge off, but still, absolutely worth the drive.



Fresh breads and baked goods are a favorite at the Sea Island Farmers Market.



Josh serves up blue oyster mushrooms from Lowcountry Fungi.

Sunday Brunch Farmers Market

Website: sundaybrunchfarmersmarket.com

Day & Time: Sundays year round - 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Location: 1977 Maybank Hwy., James Island (behind the Pour House)

Sue's Take: Such a fun place! This had a festival atmosphere – live music, beer, fresh vegetables and food options, lunch trucks. This would be a great place to take friends from out of town for a chill brunch. The ice cream vendor was the former food manager of the DI Club, and his homemade ice cream sandwiches are tasty and refreshing!

Tom's Take: If farmer's markets were rated by the availability of treats and belly rubs, this one would win hands down. Our dog Iggy warmed to the idea of accompanying us on our produce-gathering jaunts; random vendors gave her treats every time she sat and rubbed her belly every time she laid down. Of course, Iggy enforced the dog tax when Sue and I tried to sneak treats for ourselves. But, getting to eat eighty percent of a coffee-flavored ice cream sandwich is still a pretty good deal.



Sunday Brunch Farmers Market has a festival atmosphere - live music, beer, artisans, and plenty of food.

Mount Pleasant Farmers Market

Website: experiencemountpleasant.com/events/farmers-market

Day & Time: Tuesday, 3:30 – 7 p.m. April – September. They will also hold a holiday market on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Location: Mount Pleasant Farmers Market Pavilion (Moultrie Middle School), 645 Coleman Blvd., Mount Pleasant

Sue's Take: They always have fresh vegetables, good music, and a couple of meal options. Plus the pizza shop and ice creamery across the street are awesome. We like to have a shrimp dinner at the market and pair it with an evening stroll on the Pitt Street Bridge. I regret I didn't buy the pound cake on our last visit.

Tom's Take: The Town of Mount Pleasant Farmers Market features a beautiful, purpose-built venue specifically designed to offer as little shelter from the searing summer sun and drenching afternoon rains as possible. What can be found there is consistently good music, consistently good food, and the last loaf of pound cake that was snagged by a yuppie Boomer while Sue and I were debating whether or not to buy it. Do I have regrets in life? Yes. Yes I do. Is letting that pound cake slip through our hands and obsessing about it the entire way home one of those regrets? Indeed, it is.



Shoppers search for the freshest vegetables and escape the sun at the Mount Pleasant Farmers Market.

Closing Thoughts

Sue: Two of the coolest things about Charleston area farmers markets, as opposed to the Amish markets I grew up going to, is the availability of seafood and beer.

If you want to eat local fresh produce and buy local artisan wares, there are plenty of wonderful options in Charleston.

Tom: While it is easy for the cynic in me to dismiss farmers markets as some low-tech, 10-foot by 10-foot tented version of Etsy and Doordash, they are far more than that. They embrace the entrepreneurial spirit of America. They are the confluence of the test marketing of sound business models and hair brained ideas that intrigue and entertain us. By all means, go. Buy the artisanal sea salt, the hand-dyed Turkish towels and the hydroponically-grown duckweed (which is better than it sounds). Split a sticky bun with someone you love and don't let that last pound cake slip away. But, don't forget the farmer. The meat, the cheese, the eggs, the heirloom tomatoes, the peppers, the melons and the sweet corn – it's all there for the taking. If we don't support those who work the earth for our food, we'll be fightin' the cows over silage – which, even if it is organic, ain't good eatin'.

Other Notables:

The Green Heart Project Farm Stand

Website: [instagram.com/greenheartchs](https://www.instagram.com/greenheartchs) and greenheartsc.org

Day & Time: Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

Location: Urban Farms at Enston Home, 900 King St.

The Green Heart Project builds garden-based experiential learning projects and school garden programs to educate students, connect people and cultivate community through growing, eating, and celebrating food. And then they offer the produce for sale at the farm stand.

Holy City Farmers Market

Website: [facebook.com/HolyCityFarmersMarket](https://www.facebook.com/HolyCityFarmersMarket)

Day & Time: Every Sunday, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Location: Holy City Brewing, 1021 Aragon Ave., N. Charleston

Near the heart of Park Circle, this farmer's market has a notable hippy vibe. There is a large area with tables for eating and sampling Holy City's beer. Consider pairing this trip with a game of Frisbee golf at Park Circle.

DI News Author Series: Service dogs and a mysterious disappearance

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Photographer Lynn Cobb will discuss her beautifully photographed and written nonfiction book – “Good Dogs of Service.” Fiction writer Penny Goetjen will talk about her most recent mystery novel – “The Woman Underwater” – at The Daniel Island News Author Series on Sept. 28. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Daniel’s Point Retirement Community.

“Good Dogs of Service” by Lynn Cobb

In her book “Good Dogs of Service,” photographer Lynn Cobb gives the reader intimate access to 20 remarkable service dogs and their handlers.

Cobb, who raised her family on Daniel Island and now lives on the Cainhoys peninsula, reveals the “superpowers” of these dogs, the range of services they provide, the breeds that seem admirably suited for such duties, and a variety of organizations that have been established to train such dogs and match them with humans.



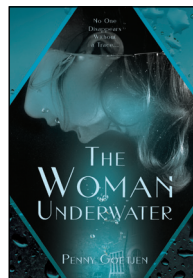
Photographer Lynn Cobb, author of “Good Dogs of Service.”



“The Woman Underwater” by Penny Goetjen

National award-winning mystery and suspense novelist Penny Goetjen, who lives part of the year on Daniel Island, will present her recently released sixth novel, “The Woman Underwater.”

Having grown up exposed to and with a fascination of ghosts and hauntings, Penny weaves a subtle paranormal thread into her novels. Her new book is a gripping mystery about the 7-year-old disappearance of a boarding school husband and teacher and



Novelist Penny Goetjen, author of “The Woman Underwater.”



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the impact it has on his wife and son. It is full of engaging characters and unexpected twists and turns – and a hint of the paranormal.

More about the event:

This event is free but tickets are required and available on a first come basis. You may sign up at: bit.ly/3dYY3DR.

The Daniel Island News Author Series 2022 is a yearlong monthly series connecting readers with local South Carolina authors and stimulating discussions, ques-

tions, and insights on a variety of topics and genres. If you enjoy these events and would like them to continue, please consider making a donation to support the series when you sign up for your ticket.

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December Holiday Author Signing & Book Sale

As part of the Author Series, The Daniel Island News will host local authors at a holiday book signing and book sale event on Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to noon at the Daniel Island Recreation Center, 160 Fairbanks Drive, Daniel Island Trail, Daniel Island. Charleston area authors are encouraged to sign up to participate by contacting Suzanne Detar at sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

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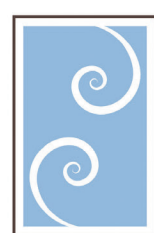
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DI Beach/River Sweep set to get rid of rubbish on Oct. 1

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Imagine hundreds of pounds of trash. Now imagine it in your living room. Such is life for the plethora of animals, birds, sea turtles, dolphins and other creatures that have to navigate around refuse left behind by humans in the delicate coastal ecosystem they call home. But soon their world will get a bit cleaner – thanks to an army of volunteers who will gather across the state in the coming weeks, including on the Daniel Island waterfront, to help clean up garbage from beaches, riverfronts and inland areas.

The 33rd annual Beach/River Sweep has been happening the third weekend of September nearly every year since 1988. And in that time, more than 154,000 South Carolinians have collected over 1,200 tons of trash. Led by the Sea Grant Consortium and SCDNR, it’s the largest one-day volunteer waterway cleanup event in the Palmetto State. “It’s extremely important for coastal

South Carolina and the entire state,” said Susan Ferris Hill, Coastal Coordinator, Beach Sweep/River Sweep, S.C. Sea Grant Consortium. “... If we didn’t organize the Sweep each year, much of the trash could still be on our beaches and in our marshes, creeks and rivers, which are ecologically important habitats, as well as economically important areas in terms of recreation and tourism.” In 2021, at the event on Daniel Island, organized and led by island resident Andrea Kelly, some 175 pounds of garbage was cleared from marshlands and coastal areas and hauled away. “It’s hugely impactful,” said Kelly, of the group’s efforts. “Take 100 pounds of trash and dump it in your bedroom. Let me know how you feel about that... That is the backyard of otters and dolphins and shorebirds and it’s their bedroom, it’s their living room, it’s their happy place, and it’s majorly impactful on that level.” The 2022 Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep is set to launch from the Daniel



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In 2018, volunteers gathered up more than 300 pounds of trash, including a large tire!

Island Recreation Center at Governor’s Park at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 (a different date than the state events due to the Heroes Run on Daniel Island on Sept. 17). Kelly is hoping to have scores of volunteers of all ages on hand to take part.

“I’ve worked with Andrea for quite some time and she has all of the characteristics of being a great site captain and team leader,” Ferris Hill noted. “Andrea is passionate, energetic, resourceful and truly cares about the Daniel Island community! She has grown

the local cleanup effort tremendously over the years. In fact, this year she is expecting over 180 volunteers, which is awesome!” Pre-registration is not required for the Daniel Island event and those interested in helping need only to show up – ready to dig in. Volunteers will spread out to marsh and shoreline areas to conduct the clean-up.

“We create the mess, collectively, and especially here on the coast, there is such an abundant ecosystem that is so reliant on having as pristine an environment as possible,” Kelly added. “And when we go out and we boat and accidentally our plastic bottle flies out, or accidentally our Styrofoam ‘to go’ container flies out, oftentimes people don’t turn around. They think it’s not a big deal, but it is a big deal.”

Wildlife can become entangled in debris, she said, or ingest something that is harmful to them. “It’s everyone’s responsibility because the life that depends on this ecosystem cannot clean it up, and they did not make the mess,” Kelly continued. “If you want to enjoy this ecosystem that we have, and we’re so lucky to have it...it really is our responsibility to take care of it. You shouldn’t enjoy it if you’re not going to take care of it.”

“Keeping our coast, and our state, clean is incredibly important for the creatures and people who call South Carolina home, as well as visitors,” Ferris Hill added. “... The old mantra, ‘reduce, reuse and recycle’ has never been more important.”

The Saint Clare of Assisi parish based on Daniel Island has been a big supporter of the Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep in recent years. In 2021, 65 volunteers from the church joined the

effort, from grade school students to grandparents, and they hope to surpass that number this year.

“The River Sweep is an opportunity to be a blessing in our immediate neighborhood of Daniel Island,” said TJ Cofield, Saint Clare’s director of child formation. “And we believe God calls us to love and serve our brothers and sisters in our neighborhood, our city, our country, and in all the world. Also, one of the main themes of Catholic Social Teaching is caring for God’s creation, so the River Sweep gives our parishioners an opportunity to do just that – take care of God’s creation and do our little bit to protect the Earth’s environment.”

Kelly is always amazed at what volunteers collect during the annual event. In the past, they have gathered up old tires, coolers, and even rolls of discarded carpet. While she has noticed a reduction in the number of plastic bags in waterways and marshes, due largely to recent legislation banning them, there has been an uptick in construction debris. Statewide, a number of unusual items have been recorded in trash tallies.

“Volunteers have found a lot of strange items – strange because they shouldn’t be dumped in the environment in the first place,” Ferris Hill added. “Fifty-five gallon drums, broken TV sets, tires, everything including the kitchen sink! But the most unusual item found was a very old, small encrusted pistol, called a ‘poker player’ that I took to the Charleston Museum to have identified.”

For more information on the Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep on Oct. 1, email Kelly at atkgeneral@gmail.com or visit the Sea Grant Consortium sceseagrants.org/bsrs/.



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Beach/River Sweep volunteers pick up trash and other debris left behind in the marsh area on Charleston Harbor. Last year in the Palmetto State, teams made up of more than 1,500 volunteers helped clear close to 8,900 pounds of trash from rivers, beaches, marshes and other waterways.

Want to go?
Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep

Daniel Island Recreation Center
160 Fairbanks Drive, Daniel Island
Saturday, Oct. 1
9 a.m.

Come help clean up our marshes and coastline! All are welcome. Meet at the tent outside the Daniel Island Recreation Center at Governor’s Park. Bring water, bug spray, sunscreen, a trash picker and gloves (if possible). A hat, closed-toe shoes/lace up marsh boots, long-sleeved shirts and long pants are also recommended. Donuts, drinks and other supplies will be provided. For more information, contact Site Captain Andrea (An) True Kelly at 919-943-5023 or atkgeneral@gmail.com.

By the numbers:



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1,553	Volunteers
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Volunteers at the 2015 Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep scour the marsh and shoreline for discarded debris.

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Bishops, Iron Horses stumble, suffer first losses

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Momentum. The Philip Simmons High School football team had it, but couldn't hold onto it.

That was the difference Aug. 26 as St. James High School rallied for a 37-30 double-overtime victory at "The Phil" in the first full weekend of high school football in the Palmetto State.

The Iron Horses led 23-20 late in the game when St. James quarterback Connor Schwaim scrambled from the pocket and completed a 45-yard pass to Ben Sandt with 10 seconds left in regulation to give the visitors the ball in excellent field position. Senior kicker Daniel Deneen tied the game at 23-23 with three seconds remaining when he nailed a field goal.

The visiting Sharks scored two touchdowns in the overtimes to the Iron Horses' one touchdown and that was the difference as the Iron Horses lost for just the third time in their last 15 games.

"You can prepare for all situations all year and it still might not prepare you," Philip Simmons coach Eric Bendig said. "Football has its highs and lows. I felt we were in good shape near the end (of regulation), but we knew they had a good kicker. We had the game won, but just couldn't hold onto it."

Philip Simmons tallied 338 total yards with first-year start-



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Bishop England senior running back Weston Peterson gets tripped up by a defender in last Friday's 23-10 loss to First Baptist.

ing quarterback Tavien Orellana accounting for 224 of the yards. He completed 17 of 25 passing for 208 yards and three touchdowns, while adding 16 yards on the ground.

Orellana's biggest play of the game was an 88-yard touchdown pass to Troy Stevenson early in the fourth quarter to give the Iron Horses a 23-20 lead. Orellana also threw touchdown passes of 33 and 8 yards to Jacque Greene. Greene

caught six passes for 56 yards.

KJ Asbury led the Iron Horses with 97 yards rushing on 17 carries. He scored the first touchdown of the game on a 17-yard run.

The Iron Horses will play Georgetown Sept. 2 for their third consecutive home game.

It was that type of weekend for the Daniel Island high school football teams. Bishop England, playing its second game of the week, after a postponement against Porter-Gaud, also came up short after opening the season with a victory.

The Bishops scored first against First Baptist, but the Hurricanes were too much for the Bishops as they posted a 23-10 victory. There were breakdowns on both sides of the ball as the Bishops stumbled.

"We looked exhausted," Bishop England coach John Canety said. "It was bad."

Bishop England running back Weston Peterson injured his ankle in the first quarter and is listed as week-to-week. He rushed for 187 yards in the victory over Porter-Gaud.

The Bishops took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Cavin Craig booted a 41-yard field goal. The Bishops' other score came when quarterback David Kuehhas and Chase Miller hooked up for a 10-yard scoring pass.

The Bishops travel to Mount Pleasant Sept. 2 to play Lucy Beckham, a team that is 2-0 after beating Wando 8-6.

Philip Simmons, BE premiere boys' volleyball programs

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If practice makes perfect, then the Bishop England High School boys' volleyball team should be in good shape this fall after going 3-0 in scrimmages in preparation for the regular season.

Bishop England and Philip Simmons, along with about 40 schools in the Palmetto State, will field boys' teams this fall as the High School League finally sanctioned the sport in time for the 2022-23 academic year.

"It's so new, we're still learning so much," said Bishop England coach Alec Swanson, whose team was scheduled to open the regular season Aug. 31 against Wando. "You can look at wins and losses to measure success, but I'm looking for understanding. The players need to understand the game. Some of the players' only experience with volleyball was phys ed. Now, they have to understand how the game is played. And, they have to learn every single rule.

"Some of our players are new to the sport, so they still have so much to learn," Swanson said. "We just need to have our players improve every time out, and step up when it comes time to play a game."

Swanson, obviously, did not play volleyball at Bishop England. But that didn't stop him from enjoying the sport. He could be found playing beach volleyball at The Windjammer and traveled around the South playing club volleyball.

Boys' volleyball will have a different vibe than their girl counterparts with the net almost a foot higher. Players are taller, which means more traffic around the net and more power on serves and spikes.

Excitement was high at Bishop England as 30 boys tried out for the team.

"We only have a varsity team, so we did have to cut some players," Swanson said. "Everyone has a reason to play. Some of our players wanted to try out because their sisters play volleyball."

At Philip Simmons, coach Amanda Newell has been stressing fundamentals and team chemistry.

Newell played volleyball at Buford High School and followed that up with an impressive career at Wofford. Her coaching experience includes a stint at The Citadel.

"It's crazy to see how quickly the team has improved," said Newell, whose team also opened the season Aug. 31 against Cane Bay. "You can put them on the court, and they will show improvement in 10 minutes. We are coming together as a team. We're improving our skills and developing as a team."

Newell wants to develop a team that wins. But winning isn't the only objective on the agenda.

"I want the players to have fun, enjoy the sport and spread the word at school," Newell said.

According to the Palmetto Volleyball Association, boys' volleyball is the fastest growing sport in the U.S. South Carolina boys' volleyball began in 2019 with 14 teams.



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The Philip Simmons boys' volleyball team opened the regular season Aug. 31 against Cane Bay.

However, COVID-19 canceled the 2020 club season although 39 schools offered boys' volleyball as a club sport. That number dropped to 21 teams because of the pandemic, but has rebounded to about 40 teams.

While the S.C. High School League sanctioned the sport, there will be no playoffs this fall which means there will be no state champion crowned.

Iron Horses hire new cheerleading coach to lead the pack

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As enthusiastic spectators clad in purple and black fill the stands at Philip Simmons High School, a catchy chant echoes across the field: "Horses, let's start this show, yell it out, come on, here we go, P-S-H!"

The sideline cheerleaders perform their role with perfect precision. Their job is to build excitement, to get the crowd involved in the game, and to support the team, all while representing their school and community. Cheerleaders are largely responsible for the anticipation of "Friday Night Lights" every fall, bringing a sense of fun and nostalgia to high school sports.

A spirited, successful cheerleading squad starts at the top of the pyramid with dedicated leadership. Enter Chelsea Sturgis, the newly hired head cheerleading coach at Philip Simmons High School.

Sturgis is a native Charlestonian who grew up participating in both all-star, competitive, and sideline

cheerleading for eight years. She graduated from Wando High School in Mount Pleasant and was awarded a cheerleading scholarship at Newberry College. Eventually, Sturgis earned her bachelor's degree from the College of Charleston and teaches first grade at Bowen's Corner Elementary School.

The cheerleading team covers a lot of ground, from leading pep rallies to instructing youth summer camps. They are a relatively small but mighty group that includes 16 students on the varsity squad and 10 on junior varsity. The varsity team cheers at varsity level home games and travels to away games. Junior varsity members cheer only at home games.

Sturgis has big dreams for her team. "As head cheerleading coach at PSH," she said, "my goal is to make our cheerleading program stronger and continue to play a role in the local community and schools. My vision for the future is to create a competitive program at Philip Simmons as it continues to grow in population."

Sturgis plans to integrate the team into more community events by working closely with local feeder schools and the sports teams at the middle school level. Showing that the cheerleaders can be positive role models for younger girls is important to many of the members of the squad.

Varsity cheerleading captain Cherri Morgan added, "Under Coach Sturgis' leadership, I know that the team will grow a lot in our stunts and stunt sequences. I'm sure that we will continue to be active and involved in our community by continuing to host our kid's cheer camp and helping out at other events where we are needed."

When asked about Sturgis' leadership approach, Morgan commented, "I would say Coach Sturgis' style of coaching is more of a hands-on style. She allows us to attempt things on our own and will jump in to help as soon as we need her to."

Catch the Philip Simmons High School cheerleaders Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. as the Iron Horses' varsity football team takes on Georgetown High School at home.



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Varsity cheerleading captain Cherri Morgan (left) prepares for kick-off alongside Philip Simmons High School's new head cheerleading coach, Chelsea Sturgis.

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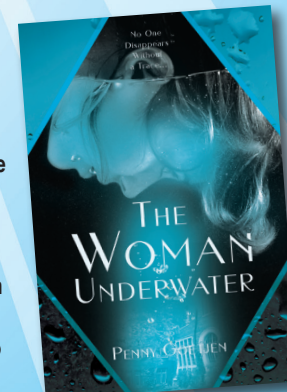


PENNY GOETJEN

to know what happened to him. In the seven years since his disappearance, no witnesses have stepped forward and no credible evidence has been collected-not even his car. The few tenuous leads the police had are now ice cold. He simply vanished on a field trip with the private boarding school where he taught behind stone walls - the same school their son now attends. But someone has to know what happened. And that someone may be closer to Victoria than she realizes.

Don't try to tell Victoria Sands that time heals all wounds. It doesn't work that way for a woman who's lost her husband the way she did. She was never able to say goodbye. Never able to arrange a memorial. Receive friends at the service. Write thank-you notes for the flowers and donations sent in his name. Because it didn't happen that way. Victoria's husband never returned home at the end of a work day.

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GREG PERALTA

After a harrowing trip through a thunderstorm last week, I am now particularly mindful of the weather. So, I double checked the radar and marine weather forecast before heading offshore early Saturday morning. Unfortunately, a line of strong thunderstorms was a few miles offshore and moving towards my planned fishing area. Running through the storm and then fishing while the storm caught back up to me did not seem like a good idea. Rather than cancel the trip, I decided to fish inshore of the weather and monitor its movement.

After a quick run to a small ledge in 75 feet of water, my son Elliott and Jake Somerville from Shimano began vertical jigging for cobia. I kept a wary eye on the weather. The bite was slow, but Elliott and Jake did manage to catch and release some cobia.

As forecasted, the line of thunderstorms continued to move offshore. We decided to follow the weather and moved to another ledge in 100 feet of water. Unfortunately, this ledge produced nothing but big and mean amber-

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jack. After fighting and releasing a few, no one wanted to fish anymore. Thus, we had a dilemma: Go back to 75 feet or push out to deeper water.

A quick check on radar showed the storm was dissipating. We decided to run offshore to target sailfish and blackfin tuna. Ocean conditions were calm and the Yellowfin 32 made easy work of the 20-mile run.

Upon arrival, Elliott and Jake deployed a spread of small trolling lures. After pulling them for a couple of hours, we had zero strikes. I asked the guys to clear the line so we could move to another location. As Jake reeled in the way-back line, a blackfin tuna crushed the cedar plug lure. We managed to catch a few more before heading home.

On the ride back, we talked about missing the early morning tuna bite due to waiting on the weather. How-



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Capt. Peralta's friend Jake Somerville from Shimano reels in a blackfin tuna.

ever, we all agreed we made the right call.

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Is cursive cursed?



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DALTON WILLIAMS

"What a touching note from your student from last term," my lovely wife, Grace, stated.

She was holding a card I received from a young man I helped with employment interviews during his last year of college. Before I could reply, she added, "I'm sure you appreciate the effort and words of gratitude. I do, too, but I guess I am just a bit old school."

When I gave her a puzzled look, she held the card up. "Nobody writes in cursive anymore," she explained.

"You are right on, sister!" declared my Aunt Toogie, who was sitting with us at the kitchen island but had been immersed in a game of Wordle on her phone.

Grace replied, "I'll show you what I mean," and retreated to her desk. She re-

turned with several pieces of paper and laid them on the counter and began to describe each one.

"This one has notes on a bill from the guy who trimmed the trees and bushes. Next is an invitation to a party next week. Here's a card for a future appointment at the doctor. And a thank you note from the couple to whom we gave a baby gift. What do you see on all of them?"

"Printing. Block letters," Toogie sighed, peering at the evidence. "Just like we did in grammar school before we learned to write the right way."

"I rest my case," Grace exclaimed, "Cursive is a dying art."

Feeling a need to join the conversation, I offered, "Maybe people today are just used to what they see on their computers and phones."

"That's true," Grace answered, "but it's worse than that. We recently discussed this topic with our friend, Jeff. Many schools today teach keyboarding but don't teach cursive handwriting."



AARON BURDEN/UNSPLASH

After a pause, Toogie threw me under the bus. "Hey Dalton, you're a printer. I've seen it when you make up those fantasy football lineups or liquor store shopping lists."

When I didn't look up to see Grace's reaction, she piled on. "He's been a printer

for years. Probably never learned cursive. It shows in his poor spelling."

Then she and Toogie were off to the races on the many other benefits of learning cursive.

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Is cursive cursed?

From HUMOR on PAGE 22

“Helps you focus more on the content than just the words,” Toogie proclaimed.

“And helps you develop a thought and retain more information,” Grace added.

“Uses the entire brain. Might even provide a hint into one’s personality.”

“Improves motor skills and eye-hand coordination.”

“That explains a lot about Dalton’s golf game,” Toogie chuckled.

Feeling a need, now, to defend myself, I explained, “I did study cursive in grade school. Although I remember having trouble with the capital letter Q. Looked a lot like the number two, which never made sense.”

“I rest my case,” Grace muttered.

I think I heard Toogie whisper, “Arrested development.”

A few weeks later our granddaughter, Mary, came to visit with her parents. We celebrated her birthday. She likes art and drawing pictures. One rainy day, with a trip to the pool on hold, Grace asked her if she

was learning cursive in school. She was not, which immediately re-ignited Grace’s teacher genes. She got out lined paper and a Zaner-Blosser handwriting workbook. Soon she and Mary were making upper and lower case cursive letters, including the weird capital Q. Mary seemed to absorb and enjoy it, although her interest turned back to swimming when the sunshine returned.

The next day, I got an idea I knew Grace would like. Whenever Mary visits, she enjoys a scavenger hunt in the house. I write rhyming clues, on slips of paper, that lead her from clue to clue. When she makes it to the final destination, there is a sweet treat. A clue might read something like:

“Tip toe as softly as you can, be as quiet as a mouse.

You will find the next clue in the coldest place in the house.”

The next clue would then be in the refrigerator or freezer. Mary loves solving the clue and then dashing to the correct spot to find the next clue. The idea hit me. Why not write the clues in cursive to reinforce the lesson Grace had been instructing? That evening, when I announced a scavenger hunt, Mary was pumped. I gave her the first clue. She studied it, looking at the paper, then at me, then toward Grace. She showed

it to Grace.

“It looks like the cursive letters we practiced yesterday,” Grace prompted.

Mary smiled and the light bulb was lit. She dashed upstairs to the room where she was staying.

“I bet she is getting the pages we did,” Grace smiled.

“I hope there are no capital Qs on the clue,” Toogie chortled.

Soon Mary was back with the clue properly solved, which she read out loud, and then dashed off to find the next clue. She followed a consistent game plan, clue by clue.

Each new clue was first taken upstairs. Then she returned, read it out loud to us, and raced to a place in the house to find the next clue – all the way to the prized finish. When the game was finished, Grace gave Mary a big hug.

“I’m proud of you, Honey,” Grace cooed. “Did you use the worksheets we did yesterday to read Pop Pop’s cursive?”

Mary shrugged and gestured a no with a slight shake of her head.

“Did you memorize it from yesterday?” Grace inquired.

Again Mary gave a negative nod, grinned, and asked, “Want to know how I

did it, Mimi?”

“Yes, dear,” Grace answered, with her hands on Mary’s shoulders.

Mary reached in her pocket and pulled out her cell phone. “Well,” she intoned, “Pop Pop’s cursive words weren’t as nice as the ones you showed me. They were hard to read. So I used an app on my phone to translate cursive into regular letters.”

Grace forced a smile, said something about how clever Mary was, and gave her another hug. With that Mary was off, with her scavenger hunt lollipop prize, to play a video game.

After a quiet interlude, Grace remarked softly, “Well, it wasn’t a total failure. She learned something about cursive and, hey, Dalton even tried to write it.”

“I say it was a win for Mary and for you,” Toogie remarked, patting Grace’s arm. When I looked at her and gestured toward myself, Toogie added, “Hey, two out of three ain’t bad.”

“I think I could use a drink,” Grace sighed. “Dalton, would you make me one of your Manhattans?”

As I rose to fix the beverage, Toogie held up two fingers. When I gave her an inquiring look, she explained, “Me, too, Mr. Block Print. Make it a capital Q.”

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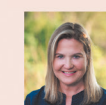
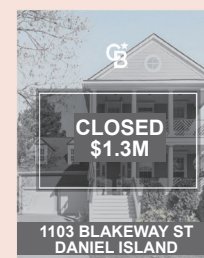
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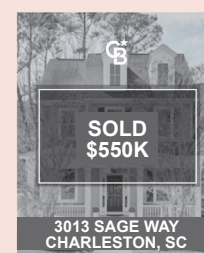
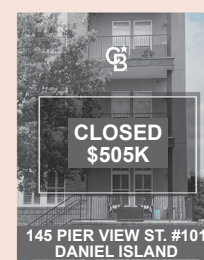
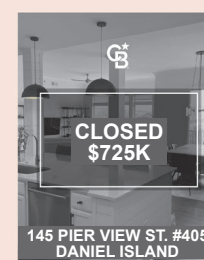
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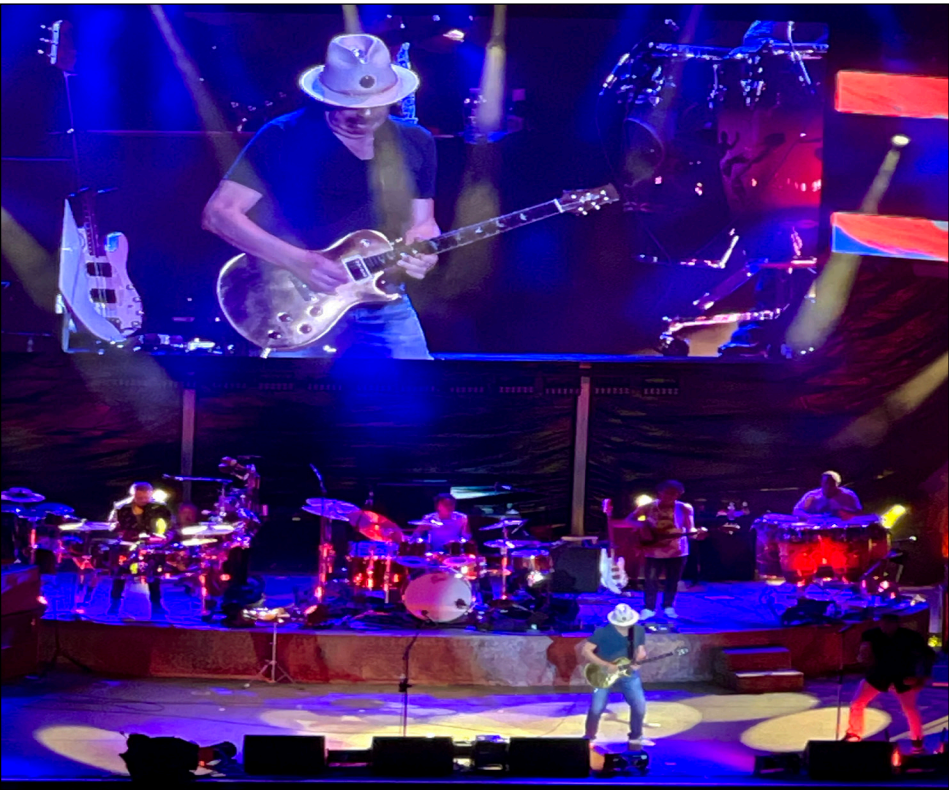
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JEANNE EVERETT

Carlos Santana, a rock and roll and Latin American jazz musician, strums on his guitar at his Miraculous Supernatural Tour on Aug. 23 at the Credit One Stadium on Daniel Island.

DI Barber Shop twirls on 5 years later



PROVIDED

The Daniel Island Barber Shop recently celebrated their fifth anniversary after opening on July 29, 2017. The island's first brick and mortar barber shop is co-owned by Glenn Raus (right) and Michael Cole (left) and managed by Michael Pringle (center). Hours are Tuesday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Land use & zoning activities on DI, Cainhoy

This week there are a large number of multifamily and large residential developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items as well as the application results for specific items to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING

Sept. 1: Daniel Island Library Parking Expansion site plan, 2301 Daniel Island Drive.

Sept. 1: Two items are up for review for the Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 2, a 233 single-home residential development on 129.9 acres at Clements Ferry and Cainhoy Roads: preliminary subdivision plat and road construction plans.

Sept. 1: A site plan for Mikasa Apartments, a 320-unit multifamily development that includes buildings and parking lot located on Clements Ferry Road.

Sept. 1: First review of Parcel K site plan on Daniel Island Drive for a townhome development with 50 units, pond,

private roads, open space, and associated infrastructure.

Sept. 1: Preliminary application for a site plan for Skatell Island multifamily development, 324 multifamily units, 36 townhomes, 62 detached single-family units on Clements Ferry Road at Forrest Drive.

Sept. 8: Road construction plans for the replacement of the Beresford Creek Bridge on Daniel Island Drive.

Sept. 8: A preliminary subdivision plat for Parcel K Infrastructure, a future major subdivision on 36.9 acres at 2000 Daniel Island Dr.

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Sept. 8: A site plan for Parcel K to include the demolition of existing parking lot, upfit of existing office building, new parking and infrastructure for a future major subdivision on 36.9 acres at 2000 Daniel Island Dr.

Sept. 8: A site plan for the Arthur Ravenel office/warehouse and parking on 2 acres on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy.

RESULTS

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee

Aug. 25: Third review of a site plan for the 320-unit Nowell Creek multifamily development on 9.02 acres on Daniel Island Drive. RESULT: Open pending delivery of MS4 comments.

Aug 25: Second review of a site plan for Woodfield Daniel Island 3, a 17-unit multifamily development on 6 acres located at 2058 Benefitfocus Way. RESULT: Revise and resubmit to TRC.

Aug. 25: Three items are up for review for the 11.4 acre Del Webb major subdivision on Clements Ferry Road: preliminary subdivision plat and entryway road plat, road construction plans, and the sales center site plan. RESULT: Revise and resubmit 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. via Zoom.

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.



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Aug. - Sept. 2022

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES AT WATERFRONT PARK

Thurs., Aug. 25 – Oct. 27, 4:30 to 7:30 pm, Daniel Island Waterfront Park, 1 River Landing Drive. Bring a chair or blanket and your own picnic.

AUTHOR SERIES

The Daniel Island News will host its next Author Series on Wed., Aug. 31, at 4 pm at Meyer Vogl Gallery for History & Humor from the Greatest Generation with several Daniel Island authors. Register at: bit.ly/3z0xMNz.

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 Fridays from 5-8 pm. Weather permitting.

- Sept. 2: Cast Iron and Wich Cream

KIDS RIDE AND SEEK

The Daniel Island Historical Society is planning an inaugural "Kids Ride & Seek Island History Bike Adventure" for Sat., Sept. 10. Kids in grades 5K-3 (ages 5 to 9) are invited to join us for an event that will take participants to five locations around Daniel Island to learn more about our local history! Event will start at 9:30 am at the Crow's Nest Pool in Edgefield Park and last until about 12 pm. Register by Sept. 3 by emailing

Edie MacLaughlin at nannamac057@aol.com.

POINT HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Point Hope Presbyterian Church will host a grand opening on Sept. 11 at 10 am at Daniel Island Recreation Center (160 Fairbanks Dr.).

CULTURE CAKE

Meyer Vogl Gallery will host their next "Culture Cake," a series of arts and cultural programming on Sept. 15 from 6-9 pm at 250 River Landing Dr. The event is free. RSVP info@meyervogl.com.

MOVIE NIGHT

Families and friends are invited to bring lawn chairs and beach blankets to Waterfront Park for a movie night under the stars on Sept. 16 from 7:30-9:30 pm. Free event and open to the public. Food vendor products are available for purchase.

AUTHOR SERIES

The Daniel Island News will host its next Author Series on Sept. 28 at 5:30 pm at Daniel's Point Retirement Community. Photographer Lynn Cobb and fiction writer Penny Goetjen will headline the event. Free sign up at bit.ly/3dYY3DR.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS

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

A mindful flow yoga class to promote strength, flexibility and relaxation. All levels welcome, mats and blocks provided. Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

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

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Point 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 GARDEN CLUB

The Daniel Island Garden Club will resume on Wed., Sept. 14, at 3pm at Holy Cross Church. Come learn about the care and maintenance of hydrangeas from Daniel Island's resident Tri-County Master Gardeners. Contact info. Cheryl Boyle at Dinofives@aol.com.

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Aug. 31, 6-8 pm at Daniel Point Retirement Community 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All DI residents are invited to attend this free meeting.

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 Point Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Meets 1st Mon., DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master

Gardener to answer questions and accept soil samples.

DI MOONLIGHT MEDITATION & RELAXATION

Mon. 7:30-8 pm at Talison Row Apartments Yoga Room. Suggested NAMI Donation. Limited spaces. Email to register: CoastSoulLiving@outlook.com or sign up at bit.ly/3ae3rel.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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

ROTARY CLUB OF DI

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

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

Meet at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Point Retirement Community. 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.

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.

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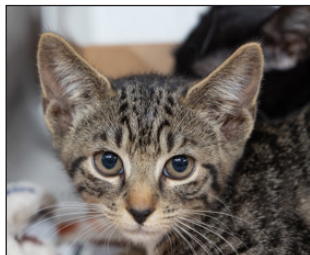
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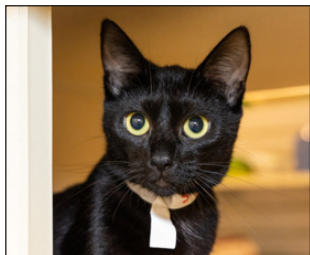


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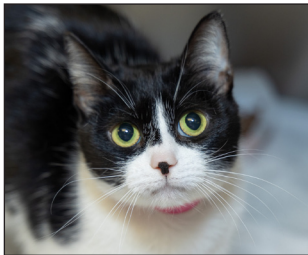
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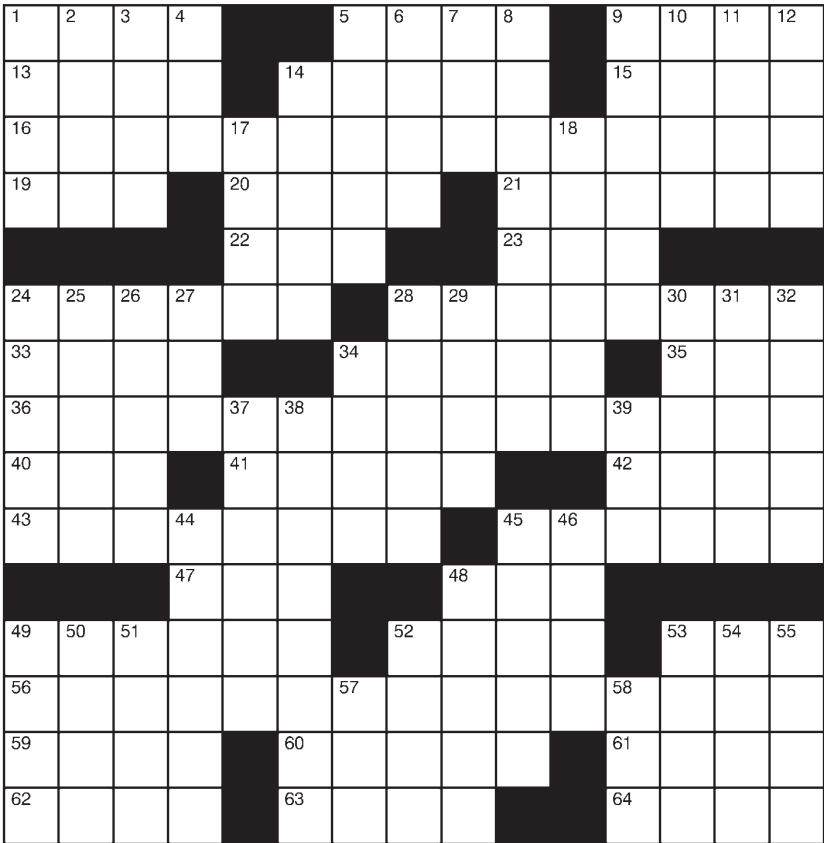
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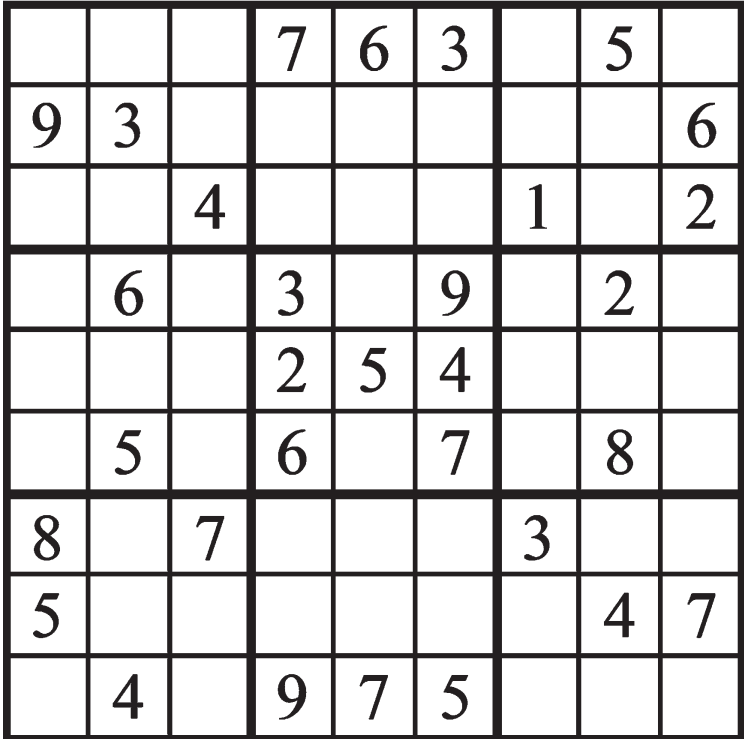
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Gerund-tology

In each pair of sentences, choose the one that is grammatically correct.

- 1) a. Mabel despised Oscar singing.
b. Mabel despised Oscar's singing.
- 2) a. John's teacher was impressed by him asking so many good questions.
b. John's teacher was impressed by his asking so many good questions.
- 3) a. My sister was mad at my dripping ice cream in her new car.
b. My sister was mad at me dripping ice cream in her new car.



Answer: 1. b. 2. b. 3. a. All the sentences involve a gerund. Gerunds are words that end in *ing*. They look like verbs but act like nouns. If a noun or pronoun modifies a gerund, it must always be in the possessive case.

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
BRIDGETTE DEWOLF



Bridgette DeWolf

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Aug. 25 is Bridgette DeWolf, who correctly identified the picture as part of the playground equipment at Waterfront Park.

DeWolf lives on Daniel Island with her family, dog, cat and guinea pig. She likes hanging out with her friends and riding her bike around Daniel Island.

"I am on the Flying Fish (swim team) and I love going out on my boat," DeWolf added.

Congratulations to Emily Brooks Lathem, Garvit Mittal, Savannah Oberly, Joslyn Leaf, Brian Clark, Ruby Muller, Robert Peiffer and Nora Yeagle who also correctly answered the question.

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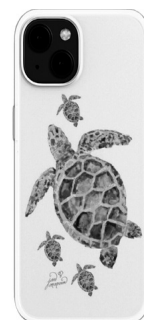
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

August 30, 2007



New fitness stations were installed on the bike path behind Bishop England High School. The trail included four separate stations. Each station was complete with exercises for the lower and upper body, abdominals/core and something to boost the heart rate. One station was devoted mostly to stretching, but other exercises could be completed there as well. Each

station included instructions on the exercises to be completed there. In other news, Charleston Police Chief Greg Mullen at the time, gave a heroism award to Huger resident Rufus Lockwood after the then 80-year-old former Marine helped a police officer subdue a gun-toting suspect near Clements Ferry Road.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 30, 2012



The cover story was a reminder about driving safely on Daniel Island. Tips were given such as come to a full stop at all stop signs and follow the speed limit. Readers submitted pictures from summer kids' activities. One such submission was Greta Waits, Ellie Byrd, Jaime Frey and Chase Bruder who all participated in the Charleston Stage summer production of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Dock Street Theater. There were also photos from the first day of school, including the Danner family, brand new to Daniel Island from Virginia at the time. The photo showed them excited to start the first day of school as they disembarked from the bus at the Daniel Island School. Clara was 5 years old and starting kindergarten at the time, Caitlin was 8 and in fourth grade, and Caroline was in sixth grade.

FIVE YEARS AGO

August 31, 2017



The cover and centerfold featured Daniel Island's resident creative prop designer, musical marvel, and artistic muse Kris Manning. Manning was the co-founder/owner of Black Tie Music Academy and had recently landed a coveted performance role at a not-to-be-missed TEDxCharleston event. The event would showcase her new endeavor, a puppeteering troupe called Feral Creative. There was a sports story about Philip Simmons High School's first junior varsity football game. They fared well, beating Stall High School 33-0.

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