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St. Clare of Assisi slated to debut church May 2023

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Supply chain issues are not disrupting the build of St. Clare of Assisi Church on Daniel Island. Construction is coming along without a hitch as the church is less than eight months away from completion.

The \$22 million, 22,000-square-foot monolithic structure is taking shape. With Labor Day weekend over, marking the unofficial end of summer, here is an update of the features that have been installed since the beginning of 2022.

In February, a 90-foot copper spire topped by a 7-foot gold cross was placed atop the tower. The church now pierces the sky at an overall height of 180 feet, making it the sixth tallest structure in the Charleston area.

Externally, the exterior brick of the gothic architecture is 90% complete, according to Pastor Father Gregory West. Internally, all of the interior sheetrock has been installed as well as all of the electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems.

The elevator from the ground floor to the mezzanine has been installed and all of the roofing has been completed. The ceramic tile floor is under-

way and interior painting is more than halfway done.

Pews and other interior furniture is in production now. There will be a total of 850 seats in the parish upon completion.

The next addition will have a pleasant ring to it – 26 bells have been flown in from France for the church’s bell tower, according to West. On Sunday, Oct. 9, the church will have a “Baptism of the Bells” to commemorate the harmonious occasion.

Installation of 12 110-year-old stained glass windows – a donation from a convent in Pittsburgh that was shuttering its services and happened to have the exact number of windows that the church needed and also happened to be the perfect size and even depict the church’s patron saint – will occur later this year. Landscaping, walkways, parking are all set to begin in the first quarter of 2023

St. Clare of Assisi is slated to open its doors in the spring of 2023. As of now, forgoing any construction setbacks, West said the grand opening is anticipated to take place next May.

To view the construction of the church in real time, visit bit.ly/3RMk5rQ.



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Bark in the Park returns to Waterfront Park on Nov. 5

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BARK IN THE PARK at Daniel Island News 2022

Last year's inaugural Bark in the Park drew hundreds of guests and families to Waterfront Park for a fun day of pet-centric activities.

The event, hosted by The Daniel Island News, returns this year on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Daniel Island Waterfront Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Already a favorite destination for people and pets, bikers and boaters, the second annual Bark in the Park will transform Waterfront Park into a pet festival with a farmers market feel.

A DJ will play music and engage the crowd. Some activities planned for the day include: human/pet look-alike contest, balloon art, service dog demonstrations, photo booth, best dressed dog costume contest, decorating animal treats, pet trick contest, raffle giveaways, and best dog/owner Instagram selfie of the day. Human food options will also be available.

Berkeley Animal Center, which is currently in a state of emergency and at maximum capacity, will be a beneficiary of the second annual

Bark in the Park. They will also have pets available for adoption at the event.

If you or your company would like to participate as a vendor or sponsor, we do have some spots still available. Please contact Ronda Schilling, ronda@thedanielislandnews.com, or Sue Detar, sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com, to be a part of this exciting day.

Bark in the Park offers an excellent opportunity to learn about local pet related businesses and to purchase Christmas gifts and other items for your favorite furry friends and family members. You may even adopt your very own dog!

Check out the video of last year's event on our YouTube channel: bit.ly/3RHjcRs.



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The Best Pet Trick contest was a fan favorite last year and returns again this year.



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The second annual Bark in the Park returns to Waterfront Park on Saturday, Nov. 5. The event, hosted by The Daniel Island News, is now accepting vendor and sponsor applications.

DI News Weekly Reader Survey: Who gets your vote this November?

We are eight weeks away from the Nov. 8 midterm General Election, with a number of important races – local, state and federal – on the ballot. Over the weeks leading up to the election, The Daniel Island News will focus its weekly reader survey on some of those races.

We kick things off with the Berkeley County Supervisor faceoff between Johnny Cribb (Republican) and Tory Liferidge (Democratic). Who will get your vote? Let us know at surveyMonkey.com/r/BerkeleyCo_Supervisor_Election or use the QR code by Sunday, Sept. 18, 5 p.m. And share your thoughts on the top issues facing these candidates.





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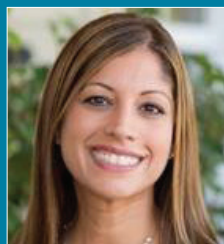
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DI sewer main collapses second time in just over a month

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Daniel Island has a foul smell still lingering above the surface of one of its main streets, but the problem stems from below. Seven Farms Drive has suffered a second sewer main collapse in just over a month and the two incidents are connected.

On July 28, Charleston Water System responded to a sewer main line break that created a sinkhole near Guggenheim Terrace. The hole was 20-feet wide and 10-feet deep. The cause of the collapse was classified as a pipe failure due to corrosion from sewer gasses and direct contact with sewage material.

CPW discovered and removed 20 feet of collapsed 24-inch ductile iron sewer main and installed a cured-in-place 150-foot long structural liner expected to extend the life of the sewer mainline segment by 50 years.

On Sept. 1, the same sewer main on Seven Farms Drive across the LTP Tennis Center collapsed for the same reason - deterioration due to hydrogen sulfide gas, according to Public Information Administrator Mike Saia.

Saia estimated that approximately 100 feet of pipe is deteriorating and could collapse. He compared the pipe's state of deterioration to "as brittle as aluminum foil."

One attributing cause of the collapse was that the lines, which were installed more than 30 years ago, lacked a protective cement lining common in today's usage. Another detriment has been the recent heavy rainfall with increased groundwater levels.

In the first few hours, CPW established a temporary bypass pump and improved that bypass system later that day to carry the wastewater to a solid section of pipe.

"Thankfully, we never had a sewer overflow or any loss of sewage," Saia said.

Portions of adjacent pipe were found in good condition within about 75 feet on both sides of the current hole. Saia said that CPW is planning to install a new pipe this week to effect the repair once the materials are available.

As soon as weather permits, CPW will reroute the flow and send a robot through the pipe to determine how much pipe needs to be replaced. The investigation can't be done during wet weather due to increased sewer flows.

The repair is expected to take up to two weeks or longer to get the brick pavers installed. There is a plan in place to remove the flows from this pipe in the future, but there is no estimated timetable for this to happen.

"We'd really like to ask residents to please stay away from the area and any construction that may



ZACH GIROUX

The same sewer main line that collapsed in July has broken again in a different area on Seven Farms Drive. Repairs are currently being made by Charleston Water System.

arise in the next two weeks," Saia added.

CPW doesn't anticipate any rerouting of traffic or road closure

on Seven Farms Drive to execute the repair. There have been no service outages reported by customers at this time.

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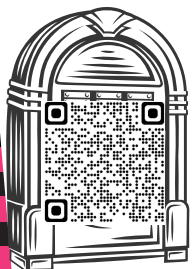
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First female commander of Charleston's US Army Corps of Engineers calls DI home

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After a quarter century of serving her country and living in communities around the world, Lt. Col. Rachel Honderd has found her home on Daniel Island.

Honderd arrived in the Lowcountry in 2019 to serve as the first female commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Charleston District, and will retire from the military to begin her new civilian life in December.

"I was the first Charleston district female commander," Honderd said. "In my 26 years of service in the Army, especially as an engineer officer, I've regularly been either one of zero other females in a group or one of very few."

The Seattle native joined the Army in 1996 as an intelligence intercept analyst and electronic warfare specialist and was commissioned into the Army Corps of Engineers in 2001. Honderd completed her basic training at Fort Jackson and served in leadership positions around the United States, Afghanistan, Iraq and Africa before returning to South Carolina for the two-year Charleston post.

As commander, Honderd was responsible for military construction and civil engineering operations, including the

Charleston Harbor deepening project, the largest in the district's history, and the coastal storm risk management study investigating solutions to ease flooding on the Charleston Peninsula.

Honderd worked closely with local leaders and government officials to restore the Crab Bank Seabird Sanctuary that provides 32 acres of prime habitat and nesting grounds near Shem Creek in Mount Pleasant, and to facilitate the final phase of the Berlin G. Myers Parkway to ease traffic congestion in Summerville.

But Honderd said one of her biggest challenges and accomplishments was being commander of 225 state-wide employees during the COVID-19 pandemic, when many of those projects came to fruition.

"We had to look at different ways to lead and keep our people connected," she said. "It required a different style, but we did it and we did it very well, so I'm really proud of that and the whole team."

The decorated lieutenant colonel hopes her career might inspire young girls to become engineers or serve in the

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Standing on a pier overlooking the Crab Bank Seabird Sanctuary near Shem Creek, Lt. Col. Rachel Honderd discusses the island's restoration plans with U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham and project manager Jeff Livasy in April 2021.



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military, where she said more women are being selected for professional roles. Last year during the Charleston Army Corp of Engineers 150th anniversary celebration, she placed a bow-tied lock of her hair in a time capsule to symbolize the agency's growing diversity.

Honderd comes from a large mixed family scattered around the country and said she didn't plan to live in Charleston permanently, but the minute she drove onto Daniel Island she knew she found her home for the future. She bought a house in the Pierce Park neighborhood where she enjoys gardening and relaxing with neighbors over backyard blueberry margaritas.

"It was the community, the neighbors, the people I got to interact with every day that made me fall in love with Charleston and say there's no other place I'd rather be," Honderd said. "That instant community is what I realized I was looking for beyond the Army."

Honderd is serving the remaining months of her military career as executive director of civil works with the Army Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., and is looking forward to being on Daniel Island full-time and exploring new adventures.

"I'm looking for opportunities to give back to a community that welcomed me," Honderd said. "The Army issues you a lot of things, but they don't issue you a family; you've got to make and create that on your own."



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Lt. Col. Rachel Honderd welcomes City of Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg at the kick-off celebration of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Charleston District's 150-year anniversary in March 2021.



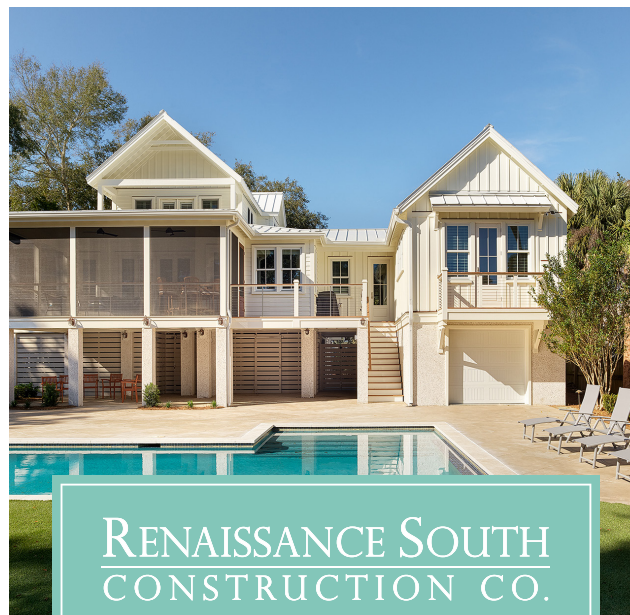
Lt. Col. Rachel Honderd celebrates the completion of the Crab Bank Seabird Sanctuary with other key project personnel at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 6, 2022.



Lt. Col. Rachel Honderd served as the 88th, and first female, commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Charleston. Honderd said she fell in love with Daniel Island and the Charleston community and will retire here after 26 years of military service.

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Berkeley Animal Center at max capacity, declares state of emergency

Berkeley Animal Center, in cooperation with dozens of animal shelters across South Carolina, has entered a state of emergency with regard to overcrowding.

Statewide animal welfare organizations, such as South Carolina Animal Care and Control Association, No Kill South Carolina and South Carolina Animal Legislative Coalition, are working together to encourage current pet owners and new ones to make room for one more furry friend. In response, Berkeley Animal Center has reduced its adoption fees for cats and dogs and is urging the public to consider adopting and/or fostering from its shelter, located at 131 Central Berkeley Dr. in Moncks Corner. Also, the shelter is currently accepting animals on an emergency basis only.

“This is a critical time for the community to step up and open their hearts and homes to a new pet,” said Heather McDowell, Berkeley Animal Center Director. “For a number of

reasons, adoptions have been down lately. While we are continually grateful for our staff, volunteers, and those local citizens who routinely give of their time, support and finances to Berkeley Animal Center, we are still in grave need of more help, more fosters, and more adoptions.”

“Nearly every shelter in the state is at the breaking point and needs help now,” said Abigail Appleton, No Kill South Carolina 2024 chief project officer, CAWA, PMP. “These and other lifesaving organizations are critically overcapacity and there’s no sign of it letting up. We must move these animals into homes now, especially as we enter the peak of hurricane season.”

— Compiled by Zach Giroux, zach@thedanielislandnews.com

Point Hope Presbyterian Church praises community

On Sept. 11, Point Hope Presbyterian Church held a community celebration at its Sunday service to honor members of the community who played a supportive role in the church’s success on Daniel Island. Honored guests included: Boyd Gregg, City of Charleston; Bud Carpenter, Priority One Men’s Ministry; Cpl. Cephus Rogers, Berkeley County Sheriff’s Office; Eric Bendig, Philip Simmons High School; Mayor John Tecklenburg, City of Charleston; Rev. Jonathan Bennett, Church of the Holy Cross; Laurie Yarbrough, City of Charleston; Marlo Greene, Holy Cross Island School; Nancy Heinz, Daniel Island School; Nancy Leigh, Daniel Island School; Ryan Morris, Orlando’s Pizza; Teon Banks, Orlando’s Pizza; Jane Baker, Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association; Tracey Thomas, Young Life and Zach Giroux, The Daniel Island News.



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ECCO raises \$5.1M to expand facilities, transportation needs, mobilize programs

East Cooper Community Outreach has exceeded the fundraising goal for its multimillion-dollar capital campaign — Beyond Our Walls: The Campaign to Expand Our Reach.

As of Aug. 31, nearly 200 individual donors, churches, foundations, and businesses have pledged or contributed more than \$5.1 million in support of the campaign that will renovate and expand its current facility, establish community partnerships and a mobile office focused on reaching more remote communities within its service area, and add a new fleet of vehicles to provide transportation solutions.

In fall of 2021, ECCO launched the Beyond Our Walls campaign with an initial goal of \$4 million. Residents from Mount Pleasant, Charleston and across the Lowcountry responded to the call immediately — so quickly that ECCO’s Board of Directors raised the goal to \$5 million in May 2022. ECCO announced the campaign’s public phase back in July with more than \$4.6 million already committed. Since that announcement, \$500,000 in gifts have come in from the community to help push the campaign past the goal.

Led by a committee of volunteers, the campaign is co-chaired by Giff and Lisa Daughtridge along with Mike and Carolyn

Burson. Other committee members include Dawn Baker, Jackie Berlinsky, Bob Handlos, Jen and Ted Pulsifer, Danny Rowland, Judy Wahl, Pat Walker, and Barry Wolff. The all-volunteer committee was supported by ECCO staff members Stephanie Kelley and Don Squires.

A primary outcome of the campaign will be to renovate and expand ECCO’s current facilities on Six Mile Road in Mount Pleasant. Repurposing existing space and adding nearly 3,000 additional square feet will allow ECCO to bring all of its core services and programs back under one roof. As its services have grown in support of a growing community, ECCO made the difficult decision in 2020 to locate its clothing program at an offsite location. Renovating the current facility will return the clothing closet to Six Mile Road, making it easier for clients to access.

The campaign will also allow ECCO to create a mobile office and staff who make regular visits to more remote communities, bringing ECCO’s life-changing services to those who cannot get to its Mount Pleasant offices. This will include working to increase visibility through participation in farmer’s markets, health screenings, and community events; and



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East Cooper Community Outreach’s Beyond Our Walls campaign has received over \$5.1 million since fall of 2021.

establishing partnerships with churches and community centers to provide opportunities for residents to access many of ECCO’s core services, including food assistance through on-site pantry space and refrigerated food storage.

A final outcome of the campaign and a key component of ECCO’s outreach will be providing transportation solutions for many clients whose lack of reliable transportation makes it difficult to access needed services. ECCO plans to add a small fleet of ADA-compliant vans to help transport clients and patients to and from their medical and dental

appointments at the Six Mile Road facility. They also plan to purchase a second refrigerated box truck to deliver food to clients unable to get to ECCO’s wellness pantry.

Gifts can still be made in support of the campaign through Sept. 30, 2022. To learn more about the Beyond Our Walls campaign, call Don Squires at 843-416-7123 or visit eccocharleston.org/beyondourwalls.

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May your choices reflect your hopes, not your fears. – Nelson Mandela

“When I was a young boy, my father, a baker, introduced me to the wonders of song,” tenor Luciano Pavarotti relates. “He urged me to work hard to develop my voice. Arrigo Pola, a professional tenor in my hometown of Modena, Italy, took me as a pupil. I also enrolled in a teacher’s college. On graduating, I asked my father, ‘Shall I be a teacher or a singer?’ ‘Luciano,’ my father replied, ‘If you try to sit on two chairs, you will fall between them. For life, you must choose one chair.’”

“I chose one,” Pavarotti said. “It took seven years of study and frustration before I made my first professional appearance, and it took another seven to reach the Metropolitan Opera. And now I think whether it’s laying

bricks, writing a book – whatever we choose – we should give ourselves to it. Commitment, that’s the key. Choose one chair.”

The lesson from Pavarotti is timeless. In life as in leadership, we must be focused and choose our one chair wisely.

The most common problem that many of us have when things go wrong is that we tend to focus on the wrong thing. By nature, we tend to look at the conditions around us. And the more we focus on the conditions around us – the problems and the circumstances – we lose focus on what matters most in those moments – choices.

When we are focused on the conditions around us, we tend to be reactionary. When we focus on choices, we tend to think in terms of values. It’s when you respond to conditions on the ground through the lens of your values that you demonstrate your leadership skill.

In your leadership, you will regularly face the decision to focus on choices or conditions. John Maxwell put it this way, “Those who focus on the external expect conditions to determine whether they keep their commitments. Because conditions are so

transitory, their commitment level changes like the wind.”

In contrast, Maxwell adds, “People who base their actions on the internal usually focus on the choices. Each choice is a crossroad, one that will either confirm or compromise their commitments.” And he identifies three ways to recognize when you come to that crossroad.

A PERSONAL DECISION IS REQUIRED

When you come to your crossroad, you will have to make a personal decision as a leader. Every leader does. And at this moment you must choose to make it based on commitments or conditions.

Know this: Conditions change but commitments remain. Your leadership will ultimately be defined by the choices you make.

THE DECISION WILL LIKELY COST YOU SOMETHING

Every crossroad and every decision carries with it a cost. You will pay a price for your commitments and you will pay a price for your comforts. One is about your short-term

benefit, the other is the long game.

Know this: Each choice you make is a reflection of the maturity of your leadership.

OTHERS WILL LIKELY BE INFLUENCED BY IT

There’s no question that every choice you make will influence others. As a leader, there’s no way around it. With this in mind, think in terms of not what is best for you but how your choice will impact those around you. Every choice has a consequence and every choice is an opportunity to add value to those around you.

Know this: Each choice you make is a reflection of your influence and ultimately your legacy.

Final Thoughts

Choices or conditions. Every day you will be confronted with them. Where’s your focus? Are you consumed with the problem or are you leading with choices that provide solutions? This is not a new thing to leadership, but if you’re new to leadership, you will need to get this figured out. Choose wisely.

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Daniel Island Business Association does a taste test at The New Primal

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Daniel Island Eye Care optometrist Baley Petersen (left) and office manager Crystal Williams pose in front of a wall of eyeglasses the company offers its patients.



Kathie Harvey (left) and Barbara Kreamer enjoy the spread of hors d'oeuvres at DIBA's monthly Block Party.



Pictured (from left) are Kelli Barnhardt, director of sales for Hampton Inn and Home2 Suites; Tory and Andrea Sullivan of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association and Jenny Ladd, publisher of Stroll Magazine.



The New Primal's Caty Cain (left), graphic designer and Erin Taylor, brand marketing associate, pose in front of a selection of the company's grass fed, paleo beef jerky options.

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Range of Rhythm

DI music scene attracts local artists, big names and worldwide talent

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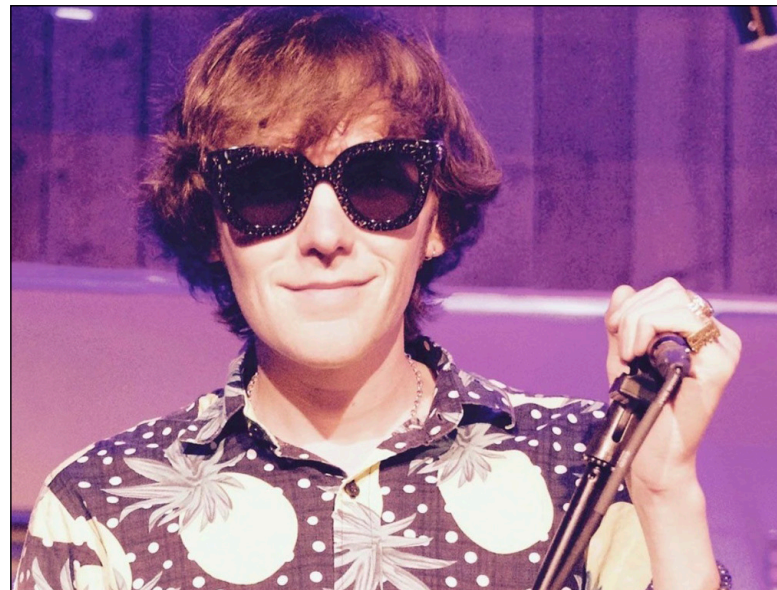
From the recently renovated Credit One Stadium, to acoustic guitar gigs and intimate musical venues at local eateries, when it comes to music Daniel Island has something for everyone.

The Credit One Stadium's 2022 lineup is hitting all the high notes. One of the highlights of this year's concert schedule was Elton John's show slated for Sept. 13. It was one of the hottest tickets in town, and prior to the DI News' press deadline the morning of the event, the show was sold out.

For those who couldn't score seats, British-born musician Tom Cridland held an event on Daniel Island as part of his American tour playing every city John performs at this year. Cridland crossed the pond to pay homage to John because he said the Grammy Award winner saved his life.

"Elton's music, listening to it, learning to play, is what helped me conquer addiction to alcohol," Cridland said. "I nearly killed myself with my partying."

Cridland has been sober now for nearly five years. "It's not only Elton's music that was inspiring, but also the example he himself sets as a 'teetotal person.' He still leads the life of a bonafide rock star. The thing putting me off stopping drinking is that I could never have fun



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Tom Cridland is following Elton John's American concert tour, paying homage to the singer by performing his songs in every city the tour stops.

again, but in the end John convinced me it would be ok, even at the early age of 27, to give it up completely." To listen to Cridland's music, visit tomcridland.com.

This fall, The Waterfront will continue a series of live acoustic guitar performances on Thursday afternoons. Attendees are encouraged to bring chairs and food to enjoy music accompanied by a spectacular view of the Wando River. The Daniel Island Property Association Facebook page posts upcoming dates.

Hometown favorite Lauren Hall moved to Daniel Island at age 11

and started her musical career right here. "I played in the stadium for the first time at the DI Holiday Festival back in 2012. As a teenager, I played many farmers market gigs outside of the stadium as well. One of those farmers market gigs was actually on the day Willie Nelson and Alison Krauss had a show there and we had to stop because they were doing a soundcheck. I used to joke and say that I got to open for Willie that day."

Hall has been going back and forth to Nashville for a few years to work on her music, but loves coming back home to play and recently

performed at VIVA. "Daniel Island fans are definitely loyal and supportive. I have a lot of people who saw me play for the first time on the island and to this day they still follow me."

Hall said her favorite performance in the area was playing a Folds of Honor event with Lee Brice last fall outside of the DI stadium. "I actually got to sing with him that night, which was crazy and definitely a highlight moment in my music career. I'm very excited to be a part of this year's Folds of Honor

event. I will be playing a private show with Edwin McCain the night before the public show."

Hall's show schedule is available at laurenhallmusic.com.

Charleston resident Brittany Opperman enjoys playing locally, especially at New Realm where she performs at least once a month. "I love playing at New Realm because the staff and the patrons are very friendly and it's just a fun environment to play in."

The country singer-songwriter said music has always been a part



Lauren Hall moved to Daniel Island at age 11 and started her musical career right here.



Hollyn Belle performs throughout the Lowcountry including Daniel Island's Wasabi.

of her life. Opperman recorded her first EP in 2012. While living in Nashville, she released another EP titled "This Small Town" before relocating to the Lowcountry in 2018.

"Daniel Island has proven to be a place where great people come together for a good time," Opperman said. "I always leave those gigs feeling encouraged by those that I meet. I absolutely love what I do and a huge part of that is getting to connect with people through songs."

Opperman will be back performing her music at New Realm on Sept. 18. Along with performing around Charleston she's also working on some new music. Give a listen, at brittanyopperman.com.

Hollyn Bell picked up a guitar

when she was only 8 and began writing songs at 12 years old. For the past five years, she has been performing at local open mics including Daniel Island's Wasabi. She's performed all over the area to enthusiastic crowds.

"Daniel Island is such a wonderful area of Charleston," Bell said. "The 'downtown' area is so enticing because there's always something to do - there's always a reason to go out and experience what Daniel Island has to offer. I love playing here because it means I get to be a part of the commotion for a little while."

Bell added, "I always update my website with upcoming shows, and you can follow me on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube to find out what I'm up to." For more, visit hollynbelle.com.

Lowcountry artist Val La Durany owns her own painting company and El Gallo on Clements Ferry Road. The busy entrepreneur began getting into music a couple of years ago.

Her unique blend of Latin pop music became a welcome creative outlet.

"It took away all my stress from the two businesses," La Durany said. "Sharing moments with new people and creating music is a unique feeling I totally enjoy."

La Durany is looking forward to the future. "It's the beginning of my career, I have a long way to go.



Groove Kitty can be seen this fall on DI's Waterfront.



Brittany Opperman performs at New Realm at least once a month.

But I will make it, I know me, and God is by my side... It's my dream to open up for an artist coming to town."

La Durany's music is available on Apple Music, Spotify, YouTube, Amazon, and Claro.

After moving to Daniel Island from Boston, Scott Noonan and his wife Tracey thought it would be fun to form a band. They put out requests on social media to find musicians.

Once locals Kristin Keene, Alan Blunt and Jeff Hoehn were on

board, Groove Kitty had their first live performance in October 2021 and have been performing regularly ever since. This summer the group headlined at The Waterfront concerts on DI.

"It's always great to play in your own backyard. The Waterfront is an absolutely beautiful place to play. Seeing friends and neighbors enjoying themselves and enjoying 'our island' is really satisfying," Tracey Noonan said.

She is excited to see the music

scene on DI growing. "From the concerts at Credit One, to the Thursday night guitar series, DI is doing a great job bringing music to us all."

Groove Kitty will play at the upcoming Daniel Island Waterfront concert on Oct. 29.

Check them out on social media @ [GrooveKittyMusic](https://www.instagram.com/GrooveKittyMusic).

Upcoming concerts include artists: Stevie Nicks (Oct. 19), Lee Brice and Big & Rich (Nov. 5).

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Lowcountry artist Val La Durany, owner of El Gallo on Clements Ferry, is a singer of Latin pop music.



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Lauren Hall's favorite area performance was playing a Folds of Honor event with Lee Brice last year.

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Iron Horses trample Timberland; Bishops blanked by James Island

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There were questions about the Philip Simmons High School quarterback position at the beginning of the 2022 football season. But Tavien Orellana has proven to be the answer.

Orellana completed 12 of 19 passing for 146 yards and a touchdown last Friday night to lead the Iron Horses to a 31-12 victory over Berkeley County rival Timberland on a rainy night. Game conditions were what W.C. Fields might describe as “not fit for man or beast.”

Orellana’s experience heading into the campaign was limited, although he completed all six passes he attempted last fall as a backup to four-year starter Tripp Williams, who owns all the major offensive records for a season and career.

“We had a coaches’ meeting and that was the consensus – Tavien is the answer,” Philip Simmons coach Eric Bendig said



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Philip Simmons quarterback Tavien Orellana completed 12 of 19 passing for 146 yards and a touchdown last Friday night to lead the Iron Horses to a 31-12 victory over Timberland.

after his team gained its second victory in a row to improve to 3-1. “He does a good job. He’s a hard worker who puts his head down and gets the job done.”

Orellana, a 5-11 sophomore, has completed 36 of 60 passing

for 516 yards and six touchdowns. He’s shown improvement every game and has the skills, energy and mindset to be a force for the Iron Horses.

But winning teams are balanced, and that’s part of the Iron

Horses’ equation as they posted their 14th victory in their last 17 games. The Iron Horses were able to average 6.1 yards per carry against a Timberland defense, which has a history of shutting down teams. The Iron Horses topped 200 yards rushing for the second straight game, finishing with 221 yards on 36 carries.

Junior running back Markellis “KJ” Asbury proved to be electric, carrying 12 times for 139 yards. He had a 53-yard touchdown run and finished with 12.6 yards per carry.

While Asbury was Mr. Outside, classmate Isaac Schimpf was Mr. Inside, finishing with 61 yards and a pair of short touchdown runs on 15 carries.

The offense has shown great balance in four games. Orellana has passed for 516 yards throwing only one interception. The running game has churned and burned foes for 843 yards as the offensive line continues to control the line of scrimmage.

The defense was dominant against a Wolves’ offense that has scored only 24 points this fall. Devontay McNeil led the Iron Horses with nine tackles, including six solo stops. He recorded a tackle for a loss. Defensive tackle Tyshawn Green tallied eight tackles, including four for a loss. Senior linebacker Chip Carlson also logged eight tackles.

The Iron Horses host Aynor this Friday. The Blue Jackets are 2-1.

Bishop England, meanwhile, dropped its third straight game after blanking Porter-Gaud in the season-opener. The Bishops were on the wrong end of a 23-0 decision against undefeated James Island, which has allowed only six points in four games.

James Island took a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and never looked back against the Bishops, who have scored only 17 points in their last three games.

The Bishops host Woodland on Friday. The Wolverines are 3-0.

Bishops cross country looks to sustain championship caliber

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The Bishop England High School boys’ and girls’ cross country teams both appear to be state championship contenders this fall.

But that’s become an autumn ritual, about as predictable as brilliant leaves changing color or frost on the pumpkins.

Tony Colizzi is the man responsible for the program’s success.

An avid runner, Colizzi has been the head coach of both programs since 2000 and has led the Bishops to eight total state titles, including a fifth for the boys’ team last fall. He doesn’t keep track of how many meets the teams have won over the years.

“We focus on each kids’ individual effort during the regular season,” Colizzi said.

Both teams fared well at the first major meet of the season, the Eye Opener Invitational, which was contested Sept. 2 in Spartanburg. The Bishops will compete in this weekend’s Warriors Invite, which

is hosted by Waccamaw High School in Pawleys Island.

The Bishop England boys won the Class AAA state title last fall going wire-to-wire to claim their fifth state championship in the program’s history. This fall, the Bishops are competing at the Class AA level and were impressive at the Eye Opener.

The boys’ team ran in the International Division race, which included 34 teams and 352 runners. Junior Justin Hafner, the defending state champion, finished fifth with a school record time of 15 minutes and 30 seconds over the 5-kilometer course.

“Justin has been running really well this summer and his school record performance at Eye Opener is a validation of that effort,” Colizzi said. “He broke his own school record that he set last year on a very fast course. He will be running that course again on Sept. 17 at Waccamaw. Justin also swims for the BE swim team and that cross training helps him in both sports.”

JJ Romano and Marc Brahim both finished in the top 75.

The Bishop girls shone bright as well

in the International Division, finishing in eighth place out of 27 teams, much better than last year’s 15th place finish. Overall, they finished eighth out of 73 schools in the combined varsity races.

Freshman Nora Brahim led the Bishops with a 15th place finish in a time of 19:39.

“Nora consistently works very hard at practice,” Colizzi said. “She is at the point where she now trains with the boys so that she has someone to run with at practice. Even as a freshman she is definitely one of the leaders on the team. She should have a great race at Waccamaw.”

Nini Clarke, Grace Buss and Bo Rosato finished in the top 75.

“This is probably the strongest girls’ team we have had in 10 years,” Colizzi said. “They return many varsity runners from last year (Brahim, Clarke, Rosato, Marlee Asmer, Caroline Edgerton and Olivia Seymour) and the addition of junior Madison Riley and freshman Gracelyn Buss makes for a strong team. They will be battling at the state championship for the team title.”



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Bishop England junior Justin Hafner finished fifth at the Eye Opener Invitational on Sept. 2 in Spartanburg with a school record time of 15 minutes and 30 seconds over the 5-kilometer course.

Iron Horses tennis a top-tier talent on and off the court

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Philip Simmons High School won the 2021 Carlisle Cup for Class AA schools. The award is given to the schools in the Palmetto State that have the most successful athletic programs.

Richard Schulz knows all about that success because he coaches both the boys' and girls' tennis teams that won state championships in the last academic year.

Schulz almost earned a PhD in understatements when he said, "We're pretty good this year. The girls are pretty good."

If you asked the coaches of three of the state's top programs, they might use the word "great" to describe the Iron Horse express. The youthful Iron Horses' girls' team has already topped Porter-Gaud, Bishop England and Lucy Beckham in 2022. Lucy Beckham entered the season with back-to-back Class AAAA state titles.

The Iron Horses won last year's

state title as a Class AA school, but will compete at the Class AAA level for at least the next two years as the enrollment continues to grow. No problem though as the Iron Horses play one of the most demanding schedules in the state, regardless of classification.

"They are smart, kind and humble," Schulz said of his players. "You can't ask for anything more than that."

The coach could also use the word "talented" to describe his players, who are young, yet experienced.

There are 11 players on the roster and junior Ansley Cohen is at the top of the list as the No. 1 singles player. She helped the Iron Horses win the state team title last fall and finished as state runner-up in the individual championships.

Cohen's determination helped the Iron Horses stun Christ Church last year in the Class AA championship, ending the Cavaliers' six-year run of state titles.

Cohen was down 9-4 in a third-



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The Philip Simmons Iron Horses' girls' tennis team pictured (from left) includes: Merritt Payne, Harper Cohen, Amelia Whirrett, Ansley Cohen, Reagan Donley, Crisleni Martinez-Valdez, Olivia Park and Emma Etheridge. Not pictured are: Jolie Mello, Molly Paige Steinfort and Julie Hensley.

set tiebreaker against a veteran and college-bound player. But she showed mettle and rallied for an 11-9 victory.

"She never quits," Schulz said of Cohen, the team's co-captain

who is ranked No. 2 academically in Philip Simmons' Class of 2024. "She's that type of player."

Amelia Whirrett is the No. 2 singles player. She is also ranked in the top-10 academically in the

Class of 2024.

Molly Paige Steinfort is the No. 3 singles player, while Olivia Park is the No. 4 player. Park sat out last season after transferring from Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

Harper Cohen, Ansley's younger sister, is the No. 5 singles player. The sisters are part of what seems to be a family affair as their father, Steve, joined the program as an assistant coach.

Jolie Mello and Crisleni Martinez-Valdez round out the list of the Iron Horses' top-seven players.

Mello also had a memorable match against Christ Church in last year's state championship. She was down 7-4 in a third-set tiebreaker, but rebounded to win the tiebreaker 10-8.

"It was amazing," Schulz said. "I have never been part of anything like it. There were times we could have folded, but we didn't."

"This group of young ladies are not individuals playing tennis," Schulz added. "This group is a state championship team."

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GREG PERALTA

A few evenings ago, my son Elliott, Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, and I set out to do a little top water fishing. We concentrated our efforts around shallow oyster bars directly adjacent to deeper water. Brody told us that finger mullet congregate around the oyster bars for protection from predators. This causes trout and redfish to gather in the deeper water and feast off finger mullet that stray too far from protection of the oysters. As usual, Brody was right.

Elliott and I casted a variety of top water lures to the oyster bars and used a twitch and pause retrieve. Trout, redfish and ladyfish could not help themselves. They attacked our lures with gusto. We enjoyed solid top water

action for about an hour. The fish were still biting when we decided to leave. I wanted to get back to the dock before total darkness.

On the way home, Brody noticed a boat that was adrift and its occupants were waving for help. We pulled up alongside to check on them. Their engine was inoperable. While we towed them back to safety, Brody had a proud “I saved them” look. With nothing else to do, I took a picture.

Brody is always willing to help a stranded boater. In fact, I think he enjoys it. However, a Sea Tow membership is a much better option. If you are an avid boater, Brody strongly recommends a Sea Tow membership.

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SUZANNE DETAR

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“Eclectic” is perhaps the best word to describe the Wednesday night Barn Jam at Awendaw Green.

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cians or groups. The performances vary from country to jazz, folk to rock and includes solo artists and bands. Artists play original music and often collaborate on the spot.

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Located on Highway 17 North behind the Sewee Outpost, the outdoor venue is BYOB. You can bring your own food or buy from a local food truck vendor. Tables and chairs are available or you can bring your own chairs.

The musical line up is published monthly at awendawgreen.com/barn-jams.

For your GPS, 4853 N Hwy 17, Awendaw, SC 29429.



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A converted old barn serves as the stage at the Awendaw Green Barn Jam. An eclectic lineup of local artists play a mix of different music every Wednesday night at the hip venue.



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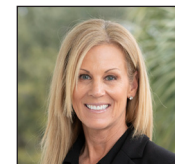
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Settle into September with these reads



read all about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

Settle into September with these fiction and nonfiction reads.

Starting out with a superthriller – **“A Secret About A Secret”** by Peter Spiegelman is a tech story in a Gothic, moody setting. This story hurdles along with excellent pacing. I want to read more from Mr. Spiegelman.

“Take No Names” is the second book from Daniel Nih that features Victor Li. The first was **“Beijing Payback,”** which I thoroughly enjoyed. You don’t have to read both to appreciate the stories, which are complex crime thrillers.

“The Cherry Robbers” by Sarai Walker received quite a bit of prepublication hype as she had a huge success with **“Dietland.”** However, in spite of her excellent descriptive passages, I found this book to be depressing and dull. It is the story of six sisters in a wealthy family in Connecticut and the fates

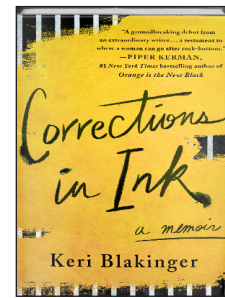
that befall them as predicted by their menatally unstable Mother.

“Pay Dirt Road” by Samantha Allen was much more entertaining for me. A young woman is trying to move on from her small Texas town, but gets involved in the investigation of another woman’s disappearance. Well drawn characters and realistic story made this an easy, engaging read.

“The Local” by Joey Hartstone also takes place in small-town Texas, but this is a legal thriller – if that isn’t an oxymoron. The author is a TV writer and knows how to keep the action moving and writes honest characters resulting in another book that goes down easy.

“An Honest Living” by Dwyer Murphy is a noir mystery with shady women and shadier men. It revolves around real estate deals in NYC and rare books are the currency for money laundering. This plot is a tad more complex and requires a bit more attention to keep it all in order. Think Chinatown, the movie.

For a funny, timely, and delightful read, pick up **“Iona Iverson’s Rules For Commuting”** by Clare Pooley. Contemporary British humor and a satisfying story.



Outstanding non-fiction choices this month! My must read recommendation is **“Corrections in Ink”** by Keri Blakinger.

This young woman went from straight-A student, Olympic athlete to drug addict and worse. But she manages during her time in prison to figure out her issues and eventually graduate from Cornell and become an award-winning journalist. She owns her story and tells it with unvarnished detail. Her real life description of prison is educational and should make for excellent discussion if your Book Club chooses this book. Spectacular – don’t miss it.

“Everybody Thought We Were Crazy” by Mark Rozzo was a remarkable read for me. The story of Dennis Hopper and Brooke Hayward in 1960s Hollywood and the dawn of contemporary art. You do have to marvel how these people did so many drugs for so

long and still managed to work and raise children. I never appreciated how influential Hopper was in the art world until I read this.

“Growing Up Getty” by James Reginato is sort of a starry-eyed description of the Getty offspring which soured me a bit. But the story of J.Paul Getty who amassed the original fortune is fascinating and shows him to be a man dedicated to his company, but also, savvy with his estate management. I can’t say the same about the grandchildren and great grandchildren, though Getty Images was a brilliant creation.

For all you foodies out there, you will appreciate the farm to table heritage of your next restaurant meal a lot more after reading **“Pig Years”** by Ellyn Gaydos. Food gets to your plate thanks to the low-wage, hard-working people who labor in unglamorous, uncomfortable conditions to create those provisions. Gaydos clearly has affection for the animals on the farm, but she is unblinking about the need to kill the pig to put the bacon on the plate.

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Land use & zoning activities on Daniel Island, Cainhoy Peninsula

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. 15: Site plan for improvements to the Sanders House at 2019 Sanders House St. at Point Hope in Cainhoy. Improvements will be made to the existing 1.3-acre parcel and building to be utilized as neighborhood park.

Sept. 22: Road construction plans for the replacement of the Beresford Creek Bridge on Daniel Island Drive. There will be an installation of a gas main and electrical conduit as a result of the project.

Sept. 22: Preliminary subdivision plat for the Towne at Cooper River on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy. Right-of-way extension, roadway construction and master infrastructure to three lots on 5.3 acres.

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RESULTS

Sept. 8: Road construction plans for the replacement of the Beresford Creek Bridge on Daniel Island Drive. RESULTS: Revise and resubmit to TRC.

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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 Drive. RESULTS: Open pending delivery of MS4 comments.

Sept. 8: A site plan for the Arthur Ravenel office/warehouse and parking on 2 acres on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy. RESULTS: Submit to TRC for 1st review.

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.

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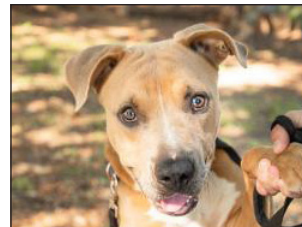
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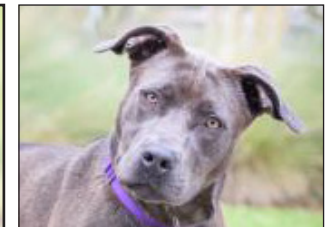
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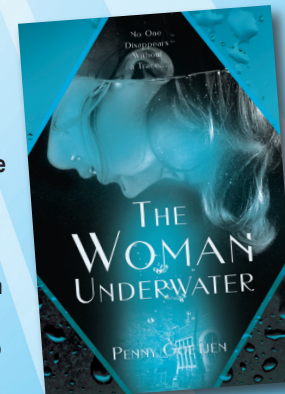
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PENNY GOETJEN

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. And no one seems 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.



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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.

9/11 HEROES RUN

The 9/11 Heroes Run 5K will take place Saturday, Sept. 17 with an opening ceremony at 8 am and the race to follow at 8:30 am. To register, visit bit.ly/3B3pBQi.

OKTOBERFEST

New Realm Brewing will host an Oktoberfest celebration on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm. There will be live music, ax throwing, a costume contest, bratwurst, pretzels and German style beer specials.

RIDE & SEEK

The Daniel Island Historical Society's inaugural "Kids Ride & Seek Island History Bike Adventure" has been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18. 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 2 p.m. at the Crow's Nest Pool in Edgefield Park and last until about 4:30 p.m.

MAPPING CHARLESTON'S BLACK BURIAL GROUNDS

On Sept. 20, the Daniel Island Historical Society will host a presentation from the Preservation Society of Charleston's initiative "Mapping Charleston's Black Burial Grounds" at the Church of the Holy Cross Parish Hall (299 Seven Farms Dr.) at 7 pm.

RED BALLOON SALE

The Daniel Island Annual Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 7 am to 1 pm at homes throughout Daniel Island. If you would like for your address to be added to the sale map, email info@dcommunity.org. The deadline to submit your address to be added to the sale map is 4 pm on Friday, Sept. 16.

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. **DI**

BEACH/RIVER SWEEP

The Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. and has been relocated to Waterfront Park by the Marina at 101 River Landing Dr. 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.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES AT WATERFRONT PARK

Thursdays through 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.

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 dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group meets the third Thurs., 6-8 pm, Crow's Nest. Free. *No meeting in September.* Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

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 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 Nov. 16, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe 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 Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

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

DI MOONLIGHT MEDITATION & RELAXATION

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TOASTMASTERS

Meets virtually every 1st and 3rd Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

WATER AEROBICS

Limited water aerobic series every Monday and Thursday 9-10 a.m. 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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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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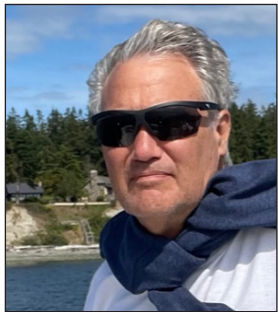
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MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: BRUCE MARKHAM



Bruce Markham

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Sept. 8 is Bruce Markham, who correctly identified the picture as part of the community garden at Daniel Island School.

Bruce and his wife Kathy, as well as Kathy's 87-year-old mother, moved to Daniel Island seven years ago from Louisville, Kentucky.

They enjoy being able to walk, bike, swim or take the golf cart to shop. They also enjoy the concerts, kayaking and visiting with friends who live in the various neighborhoods across the island.

"As retirees, we love exploring SC and traveling the world," said Bruce via email. "Last year, we visited all 47 SC state parks, walked 20 miles on the Palmetto Trail and helped with the Daniel

Island Community Garden. Our dog, Pepper, is well-known around the island as we take daily walks along the streets and trails every day."

PRIZES ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

Winners now have their choice of Mary Alice Monroe's and Angela May's "The Islanders Search for Treasure" or Suzanne Detar's "Don't lose the ball in the lights."

Books can be picked up at The Daniel Island News office, 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108.

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, Sept. 17. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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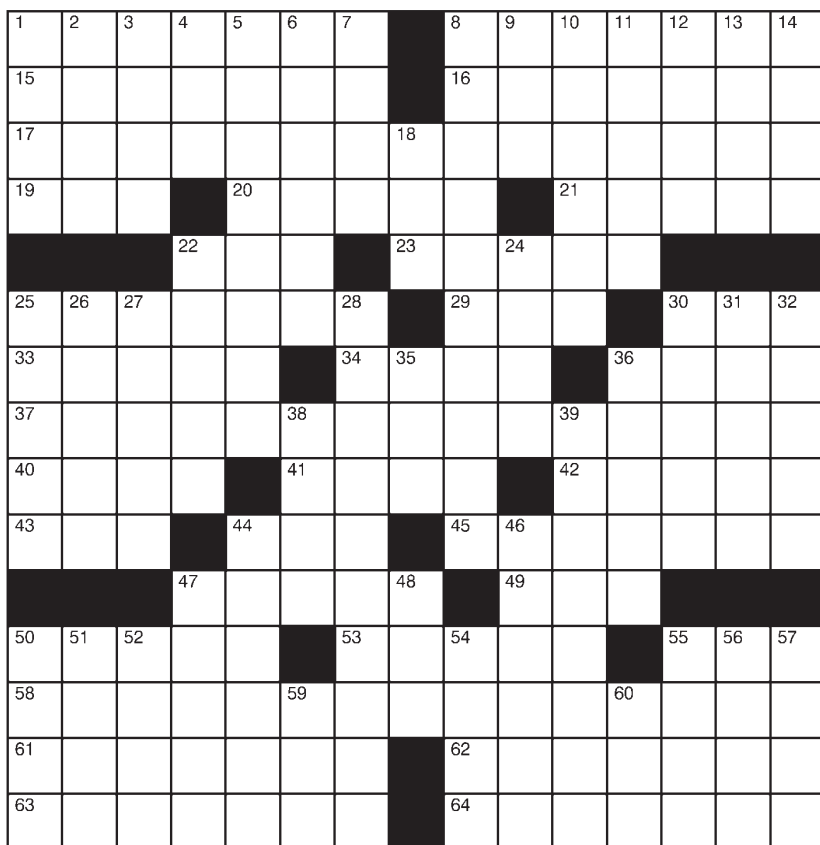
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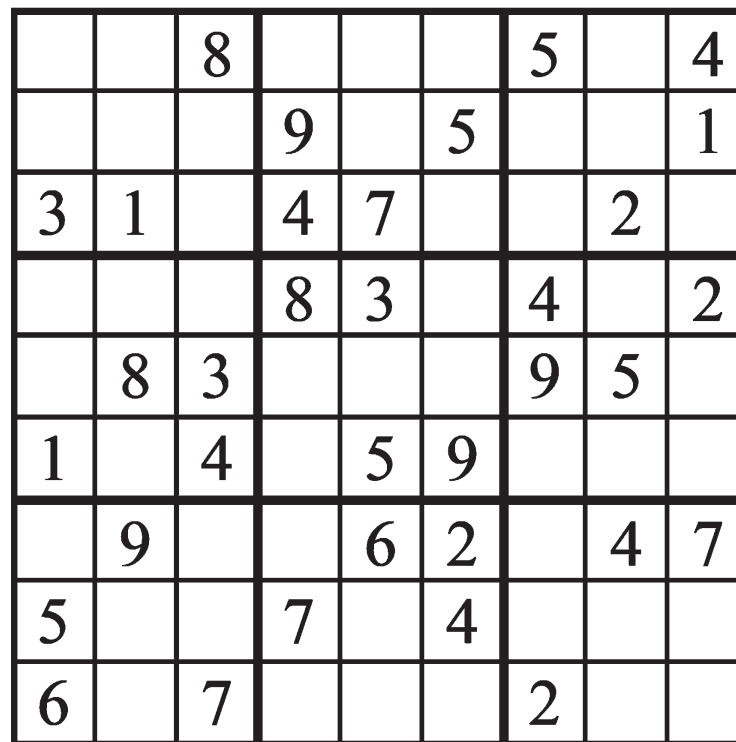
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- 60 For shame!

Let's Have
Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Take That!

Which of the following sentences are correct?

1. a. What are you *taking* to my potluck dinner?
b. What are you *bringing* to my potluck dinner?
2. a. Margie is *bringing* a broccoli casserole.
b. Margie is *taking* a broccoli casserole.
3. a. If there are any leftovers, *bring* them home with you.
b. If there are any leftovers, *take* them home with you.

Answers: 1. b, 2. a, 3. b. Use **bring** whenever the movement is toward the speaker or the writer. Use **take** to mean movement away from the speaker or writer.

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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 2007



The winner of The Daniel Island News Photo Contest was local resident Tania Schettini. When Schettini was on a European vacation with her family that summer, she was on the lookout for a “picture-perfect moment.” There were plenty of beautiful landmarks and breathtaking vistas to capture, but it was a special scene with an older woman and her two pets that Tania was especially

moved by.

In Island Life, photos of the Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep were published. Hard-working volunteers separated recycling from garbage as they worked their way along the Wando River. Tires were one of many items that littered the shoreline along the Wando River north and south of the pier at Children’s Park. Styrofoam cups were especially prevalent along the water’s edge, as were drink bottles and cans.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 2012



The centerfold article was about the 10th anniversary of Laura Alberts Tasteful Options on the island. In 2002, Karen Elsey and her mother, Laura Leppert, opened the restaurant which continues to draw crowds. The restaurant’s name is a combination of Leppert’s first name and

that of her late husband, Albert.

In sports news, World Team Tennis descended on Daniel Island. Former World No. 1 John McEnroe exchanged his microphone for a tennis racket at then Family Circle Cup Stadium (now Credit One Stadium) as he transformed from tennis commentator to tennis player. He was joined by other notable names scheduled to play in the WTT Finals Weekend presented by GEICO, including two additional former World No. 1s in both singles and doubles – Venus Williams with the Washington Kastles and Martina Hingis with the New York Sportimes.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sept. 14, 2017



Many pages of the paper were dedicated to the impact Hurricane Irma had on Daniel Island. Yards, common areas and streets were littered with tree branches and other debris during the storm.

The centerfold was an article about the Clements Ferry Road traffic issues. While the expansion of Phase 1 was in progress, many residents were concerned that the expansion would not be enough with the growth in the area. Berkeley Charleston Dorchester Council of Governments’ Planning Director Kathryn Basha was quoted saying, “Given that the Cainho/DI (area) is surrounded by water and reliant on one interstate and one principal artery (Clements Ferry Road), it’s a challenge to ensure adequate mobility for the mix of cars and freight in the area. Focused infrastructure investments by the County have been in planning, as well as building road improvements, particularly Clements Ferry Road, that will support the amount of development that has occurred and is planned.”

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