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Berkeley County proclaims January Human Trafficking Awareness Month

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Before Berkeley County Council began business as usual last week, council took a moment to stop and recognize a daily fight for justice – proclaiming January as Human Trafficking Awareness Month.

On Jan. 9, council presented the proclamation to members of the Charleston County Public Safety team, Tri-County Human Trafficking Task Force (HTTF) and Dorchester Children's Advocacy Center.

“Human beings are created with dignity; we are not commodities,” Tri-County HTTF Chair Brooke Burris said. “Everyone has a role to play in standing for this value.”

The two main types of human trafficking are sex and labor trafficking. The United States Congress, according to the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2017, states “Sex trafficking as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purposes of a commercial sex act,

in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age. Labor trafficking is the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purposes of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.”

In 2022, S.C. Attorney General's Office reported 124 human trafficking cases with likely 277 victims. This included a 450% increase in labor trafficking victims, a 44% increase of Latinx victims, a person of Latin American origin or descent and 128% increase in use of the National Human Trafficking Hotline.

S.C. Law Enforcement Division supported 416 cases involving human trafficking in the Palmetto State last year. The cases included 399 minor victims and 17 adults. They led four commercial sex operations to combat human trafficking in regions around the state,



PROVIDED

On Jan. 9, Berkeley County Councilman Marshall West presented a proclamation designating January as Human Trafficking Awareness Month. Pictured (from left) are Lauren Knapp, Charleston County Public Safety and member of the Tri-County Human Trafficking Task Force; Brooke Burris, co-founder and chair of the Tri-County Human Trafficking Task Force; Kay Phillips, Exec. Director of Dorchester Children's Advocacy Center and Nicole Hoffman with DCAC.

resulting in the arrest of 13 sex buyers.

Last year, the S.C. General Assembly appropriated \$1.7 million in recurring funds to the S.C. Attorney General Office's Human Trafficking Task Force. The funds will be used in the prevention of the crime, support to state subcommittees and regional task forces, the development of a data collection system and its ongoing use, prosecution of human trafficking cases, multi-sector training and public awareness.

“Berkeley County is committed to protect-

ing its citizens from the horrific and inhumane crimes associated with human trafficking,” Berkeley County Supervisor Johnny Cribb said. “We support any and all efforts to raise awareness and advocate for those who do not have the ability to protect themselves.”

To report suspected human trafficking, contact local law enforcement to the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888, text 233733 or submit a tip at humantraffickinghotline.org/en/report-trafficking.



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DI Speaker's Series to feature one of world's leading ocean scientists

Staff Report

A new year marks a new chapter for the Daniel Island Community Speaker's Series. The series will kick off 2023 with a free event featuring Dr. Deborah Bronk, president and CEO of the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7-8 p.m. at the Daniel Island Club ballroom.

Bronk, one of the country's leading ocean scientists and foremost ocean science authorities internationally, will discuss sea levels rising, severe weather events that are increasing and changing our oceans and affecting the food we eat and air we breathe and what the Lowcountry can do to mitigate these developments.

Bigelow Laboratory is an

internationally renowned, independent, nonprofit research institute located in East Boothbay, Maine. With its worldwide reach from the Arctic to the Antarctic and every ocean on the planet, Bigelow scientists use cutting-edge techniques to understand the ocean's mysteries, address its challenges, and unlock its hidden opportunities.

With a Ph.D. in marine-estuarine and environmental sciences from the University of Maryland, she is one of the world's most respected ocean scientists. Bronk leads Bigelow's 100 staff members and state-of-the-art, LEED Platinum facilities at their 64-acre campus on the Damariscotta River estuary. She has appeared on numerous occasions before Congress and has more than three



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decades of experience as a professor and an oceanographer. During that time, she has conducted more

than 50 research and field expeditions in freshwater and marine environments that stretch from pole to pole.

Bronk is president-elect of The Oceanography Society and chair-elect of the UNOLS Council, which oversees the U.S. research fleet. In 2020, she was recognized as an American Association for the Advancement of Science Fellow for her substantial research advances on the marine nitrogen cycle and for her leadership in the ocean science research community.

The researchers at Bigelow believe that the oceans hold the key to our goals for climate problems, pharmaceutical problems, and health problems. The oceans contain 97% of the earth's water. They provide the oxygen we

breathe and the food that we eat. The microorganisms in the ocean make life here on earth possible.

Bronk's presentation aims to provide solutions to mitigate climate issues concerning the environment and the oceans' historic and unprecedented rate-of-change.

To learn more about Bronk and Bigelow's organization, visit bigelow.org and watch this 5-minute YouTube video at bit.ly/3kpixJa.

The event will be a cash bar and passed hors d'oeuvres between 6:30-7 p.m. The program will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and will conclude around 8 p.m.

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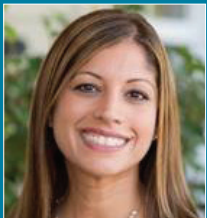


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Daniel Island Property Owners' Association shares goals for 2023

JANE BAKER AND CHRIS HAMIL
DIPOA president and operations manager



Jane Baker



Chris Hamil

As we enter an exciting new year, the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association will continue to strive for excellence in strengthening our relationships with residents and guests, as well as, improving our stewardship of Daniel Island's amenities and common areas.

We will regularly update our community website, dicom-munity.org, for better "real time" information on events, emergency notifications and other valuable information. We will also seek input for areas of improvement in all facets of association interactions through resident surveys. The POA team will be dedicated to responding to questions to our office email, info@dicom-munity.org.

org, within a 24-hour time period and follow up as needed. This improved communication will be a proactive approach in finding solutions and answers to questions ranging from code enforcement, assessments, livability, and amenity/landscape maintenance.

A sampling of improvement projects for 2023 include pickleball courts at Edgefield Park Pool, upgraded playground equipment at Center Park, upgraded playground equipment at Balfour Park, a picnic arbor installation at Great Oak Park, median landscape enhancements along Daniel Island Drive and various other right of way landscape enhancements throughout the island.

Additionally, working with local community groups and service organizations like the Garden Club and the Daniel Island Rotary Club, the POA will be continuing to improve the beloved Osprey Trail in front of the Daniel Island School and will implement a Phase 2 enhancement of our Commemorative Park off of Seven Farms Drive, near the Credit One Stadium.

Lastly, the POA will continue to strengthen

our relationship with government partners to ensure that all public services are addressed whether they be the responsibility of the city, county, or state. We anticipate a more robust street tree pruning program within our 60-plus miles of rights-of-way and additional roadway improvements, including repaving from our city and county partners in 2023.

The best way for the POA to communicate important information to property owners is via our weekly newsletter so please make sure you sign up on our website – dicom-munity.org – scroll to the box labeled "Sign Up For Our Newsletter!" Hit "sign up" and follow all prompts. Once you sign up, you will begin receiving all weekly newsletters and important announcements.

The office at 130 River Landing Suite 1-C will be staffed Monday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The POA has a hybrid office staffing schedule and not all staff members are in the office daily but all are available by phone or email Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Readers weigh in on which airlines are most, least reliable

POLL QUESTION: Travel delays are commonplace during any holiday season, but recent Christmas and New Year travelers experienced one of the worst airline meltdowns. The problems were blamed on weather, staffing issues, organizational system failure and more, leaving people to wonder who to trust. So when flying out of Charleston International Airport, which airline have you found to be the most reliable?

MOST RELIABLE?

- Delta 60%
- American Airlines 27%
- JetBlue 7%
- Other 6%

Note: Frontier, Southwest and United received no votes

LEAST RELIABLE?

- American Airlines - 33%
- Southwest - 33%
- United - 33%
- Other 1%

Note: Delta, Frontier, and JetBlue received no votes

Reader Comments

- There have been more delays than normal recently but thankfully we have continued to travel often without any cancellations on American Airlines.
- American is horrible. We flew from Charleston to Miami to Morocco in June 2022. We have yet to see our luggage and American has yet to compensate us.
- Delta handled our New Year's

travel flawlessly even with having a mechanical problem. Their communication updates were very timely and spot on.

- Flew to NY on Christmas Day. Delta flights left on time and arrived early.
- Generally they [American Airlines] have been on time and accommodating with flight delays when I wanted to change flights. I have status with them.

NEXT WEEK: GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

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Take your shoes off



dispatches from
Down Under

Suzanne Detar



My son Ben and I followed our guide Tim up a narrow path through the Australian bush of Bouddi National Park. Our vision was hemmed in by the trees and vegetation that reached far above our heads and grabbed at our ankles. As we emerged into a clearing and stepped foot on a sandstone rock cliff, a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean and the Central Coast appeared.

Tim intoned an aboriginal greeting and introduced us to Mother Ocean, explaining that Aboriginal people like him believe that all life emerged from the sea.

As he pointed out a wallaby petroglyph pecked into a nearby rock, he looked at my Hoku covered feet and said, "Take your shoes off, Sue."

Tim is a barefoot tour guide and, although I didn't take my shoes off (foot injury coupled with a healthy respect for the poisonous Brown Snake), I knew his statement was an invitation to take the journey with him – to connect my soul, and not necessarily my sole, to the land.

Over the next two hours of our journey through the park,



SUZANNE DETAR

Taken from a ridge in Bouddi National Park, the Pacific Ocean on the left meets the Australian coastline at Broken Bay. Visible in the distance are the beaches north of Sydney.

Ben and I learned about the political and social challenges facing the Aboriginal population as we hiked through sarsaparilla vines and Sydney red gum trees, studied petroglyphs at several historical Aboriginal sites, and experienced a ritual cleansing ceremony.

We learned that Aboriginal culture is based on an inverted pyramid system where everyone helps the youngest and the least, rather than one where everyone works for a leader. This system stresses the importance of helping one another and of the connection of the body and soul to the earth.

Tim explained that the vegetation, rocks, and stars – and all the earth, living and inanimate – are Aboriginal ancestors and that everyone is responsible for one another and for the

land.

This tour was a great introduction to Aboriginal culture and history. More importantly, it reminded us that both spiritual journeys and physical journeys are enhanced when you open your soul to the experience.

Take your shoes off.

"Dispatches" explores observations, thoughts, places, and learning experiences from life's journeys. It aims to be wise, sometimes whimsical, oftentimes nostalgic, always authentic. Suzanne Detar is the publisher of The Daniel Island News and shares the journey and dispatches byline with her husband, Tom Werner. Tom missed this adventure due to illness.

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KIDS SAY



What is your favorite type of soup?

Compiled by Elyse Gerding
Daniel Island School student



My favorite soup is Paw Patrol soup because it has chicken and Paw Patrol noodles in it.

Cameron, age 6
Daniel Island



My favorite soup is Paw Patrol soup because it has macaroni in it.

Kayler, age 4
Daniel Island



My favorite soup is chicken noodle soup because it makes me feel better when I'm sick.

Kennedy, age 6
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My favorite soup is noodle soup because it's noodley.

Lily, age 4
Daniel Island



My favorite soup is chicken soup because it's yummy.

Paisley, age 4
Daniel Island



My favorite soup is super chicken noodle soup because there is chicken in it.

Vivi, age 5
Daniel Island



Nobi
by Leigh Cook

Nobi is a young "merdog" who lives in the ocean with her seal pod and her seal parents, but she doesn't quite seem to fit in. When she decides to take a chance and ventures onto the beach looking for answers and acceptance, she discovers a whole new life and has great adventures. Torn between her duty to protect the ocean and her desire to live on land, will Nobi ever find out where she truly belongs?



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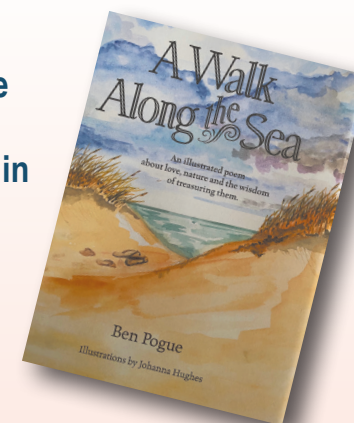
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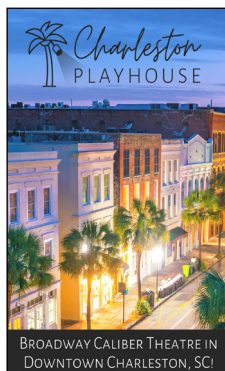
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Charleston Playhouse, Charleston's first Professional Equity Theatre Company, announced its 2023 Broadway Cabaret Series Season. After a very successful 2022 season, the slate in 2023 will feature Broadway performers Darilyn Castillo ("Hamilton," "The Lion King," "Motown the Musical"), Hayley Podschun (Glinda in "Wicked," "Hello Dolly!," "Something Rotten!," "Chaplin," "Anything Goes," "Pal Joey," "Sunday in the Park with George," "Hairspray," "The Sound of Music"), Jenny DiNoia (Elphaba in "Wicked" in seven companies across four countries, more than any other actress in the show's history, including Broadway, London, Chicago, Seoul, Sydney, and the first and second national tours), Jenny Lee Stern ("Rocky, A Christmas Story"), and local professionals Clyde Moser, Aaron Hancock, and Lauren Wagner. Tickets can be purchased at

CharlestonPlayhouse.com.

Charleston Playhouse, a nonprofit organization in residence at the College of Charleston Sottile Theatre, features Broadway actors, Equity members, and local professional talent. The productions provide top-quality entertainment in the heart of Charleston's charming historic district. Stars such as Carol Burnett, Kristen Chenoweth, and other Tony Award winners, along with Mayor John Tecklenburg, Daniel Island resident Ed Marinaro, Renee Dobbins Anderson, and many others have joined Charleston Playhouse's Advisory Committee in support of this endeavor. Doug Coupe, another resident of Daniel Island, is on Charleston Playhouse's Board of Directors.

Charleston Playhouse, an advocate for the



arts and the artists in the community, is also planning its inaugural Mainstage Season, producing four large-scale Broadway-caliber productions in the Sottile Theatre, while continuing to add additional foundational funding and growing its robust donor base leading up to that announcement. Charleston Playhouse will not only be the first professional Equity Theatre in Charleston, but the largest in the state of South Carolina.

HOPE SCHOLARS ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE TO FEATURE NEW FACULTY

Hope Scholars Academy has appointed two new faculty members who will be introduced at an open house at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Rachel Hudson will be teaching 11th grade literature and composition. Hudson has a bachelor of arts in English from Southern Wesleyan University and a master of arts in adolescent literature. She has taught for eight years at the middle school level and served as a mentor for teachers in those grades.

Melissa Bennett will lead classes in Bible for the eighth through 10th grades. Bennett graduated from Geneva College with a



Rachel Hudson



Melissa Bennett

bachelor of arts in student ministries. She is currently pursuing her master's degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. She has taught Bible for more than 20 years. Bennett is married to the Reverend Jonathan Bennett; they have three children and are also foster parents.

At the open house, families will have an opportunity to tour the school and meet the new faculty. In addition, the continuing faculty members will be on hand for questions about the full curriculum including science, math, engineering, Bible, world view, art and languages. To sign up, go to hopescholarsacademy.org.

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December real estate activity quieter than normal



Renee Reinert Pote
Iron Gate Realty

During the month of December, 10 homes sold on Daniel Island. As of Jan. 12, 2023, there were 66 homes listed for sale. Thirty-six were active listings and 30 listings were under contract. The most expensive home sold in December was on Dunham Street in Daniel Island Park for just more than \$1.7 million. The least expensive home sold was a condo in Daniels Landing that sold for \$300,000.

According to Renee Reinert Pote with Iron Gate Realty, real estate activity is typically a little slower in December than in other months, but last month seemed a little more quiet than usual.

“This is the change in the current market,” Pote said. “Homes are still selling, but buyers are not willing to pay

over the current value of a home.”

“We still see an increase in the number of contracts falling through after they are under contract,” Pote added. “Buyers seem to be more cautious and particular about the home they are purchasing.”

HOMES THAT SOLD IN DECEMBER

- 771 DUNHAM ST. - \$1,736,672
- 128 ETIWAN PARK ST. - \$983,000
- 1637 OAK LEAF ST. - \$1,413,750
- 145 PIER VIEW ST. #108 - \$430,000
- 145 PIER VIEW ST. #116 - \$495,000
- 1875 PIERCE ST. - \$910,000
- 1896 PIERCE ST. - \$570,000
- 130 RIVER LANDING DRIVE #7312 - \$300,000
- 200 RIVER LANDING DRIVE #C102 - \$580,000
- 130 RIVER LANDING DRIVE #6300 - \$485,000

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2019	2020	2021	2022
January	14	22	34	32	\$10,440,644	\$15,414,201	\$28,987,528	\$31,722,900
February	16	23	37	21	\$11,130,138	\$21,287,233	\$31,307,425	\$26,962,940
March	35	42	41	38	\$16,666,317	\$34,525,845	\$51,893,029	\$47,581,769
April	25	22	38	34	\$22,933,229	\$17,382,532	\$39,994,775	\$45,284,139
May	38	20	54	34	\$33,828,169	\$16,069,400	\$66,726,340	\$52,184,737
June	45	51	53	30	\$33,624,296	\$51,424,771	\$65,478,800	\$44,261,525
July	30	61	50	14	\$21,411,329	\$54,504,748	\$70,231,467	\$29,707,500
August	39	48	63	22	\$27,879,600	\$48,663,823	\$74,046,460	\$35,597,327
September	26	57	39	30	\$20,520,565	\$63,680,403	\$46,091,470	\$44,069,749
October	24	62	37	16	\$16,615,825	\$57,934,023	\$44,705,585	\$22,021,005
November	22	47	35	12	\$18,646,574	\$46,020,216	\$46,100,000	\$14,639,805
December	31	43	27	10	\$29,027,031	\$48,971,346	\$41,678,063	\$7,903,422
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Legal advice, resolutions to keep in mind for the new year



Legal notes

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No sooner than you have recovered from the holidays and eased back into a schedule, does life begin moving quickly and sometimes too quickly. Usually, at least for us, those moments always seem to be in conjunction with issues which had long been forgotten or ignored. Sometimes, those issues are legal in nature. We thought it would be appropriate to share a list of issues which should be considered in advance, thus avoiding life overload.

1. Financial/Estate Planning – In South Carolina, an estate plan usually consists of three documents: (1) Last Will and Testament; (2) General (Durable) Power of Attorney; and (3) Healthcare Power of Attorney. Also, if you have not revisited your estate plan in the past five years, since a major life event (marriage/divorce, childbirth, etc.), or since moving to South Carolina, then there is no better time than now.

2. Child Support – Are you owed child support? Do you owe child support? Or is your child support obligation financially smothering? Sleeping better at night will only come after any child support matters have been paid or properly resolved.

3. Divorce – South Carolina has a rule that no fault divorces can only be granted after one year of separate living. This rule and other rules governing child support and alimony result in couples living separately and otherwise acting as if they are divorced, when in fact the divorce proceeding was never commenced or finalized. There can be a myriad of reasons this type of “divorced, yet not technically divorced” arrangement is troublesome.

4. Traffic Tickets/DUI – Hoping the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles and/or law enforcement will forget about your transgression is not a sound legal strategy. Putting these types of issues behind you will afford you many more restful nights.

5. Landlord/Tenant – The Daniel Island housing market includes a vibrant renter’s market. Whether you are the landlord or tenant, ensuring written lease documents with

the terms is important. Otherwise, disagreements and misunderstandings regarding rent, maintenance, and vacancy of the property may arise. Even if you are already in a landlord/tenant relationship, a written lease can still be memorialized before disagreements arise. The cost of securing a proper lease is much less than the cost of a lawyer to handle the inevitable later disagreement.

6. Business Matters – Do you need to start a business? Do you need to document a business relationship with a written contract? Does your business have a registered agent (or for that matter do you know what a registered agent does)? Is your business properly licensed by local and state government authorities? A myriad of business formation, contract and organizational matters should be settled.

We hope this list was helpful for you or provided you with the encouragement you needed to once and for all knock off some of your legal needs. Like you, we understand the importance of peace of mind.

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chapter two

VICKI BERNIE

Living life as a senior

Just got a really, big dose of how life can change in the blink of an eye. Cliché? Maybe.

It all started when a group of us had big dinner plans downtown and our 7 p.m. reservation turned out to be at 7 a.m. No wonder it was so easy to get. Have you tried getting a reservation at an upscale place in Charleston at the last minute recently? And during restaurant week?

So late afternoon, my husband and I made a deal – he would go to the grocery store to get the ingredients and I would make a pasta dish and a salad. About 30 minutes later, he called me and the minute I heard his voice, thank goodness I heard his voice, I knew that something was wrong.

He told me that while chasing his rogue shopping cart in the parking lot – hoping to keep it from hitting the car directly in its path – he tripped on a big sewer grate and fell flat on his back, “cracking” his head really hard.

I immediately went to that very, very dark what if place and tasted bile coming from wherever bile comes from. He said he was very nauseated. I couldn’t remember if nausea after a head injury was good or bad. Two men and a police officer helped him to lie down in the car and they were waiting for the EMS to get there.

My son-in-law rushed over to where they were and once the emergency vehicle drove off, he came to get me.

We raced to the hospital and found him sitting alone, other than the patients who were also waiting in the emergency room. When I looked at him from a distance, he looked so thin and pale and frightened. I don’t like it when he is frightened. His job has always been to keep me from being frightened.

“I have always thought that someday when I was 99 and he was 104, we would do a Thelma and Louise and go together.”

At our ages, our mortality is closer to the front of our everyday thoughts. Falling is something we try to avoid, even though our physical changes make it a more common happening than ever before.

I guess those words that kept running through my head like hematoma, brain bleed, etc. were not priorities in the understaffed emergency room. I can’t even imagine what my husband’s worries were – a retired surgeon, he surely had a lot more words and scenarios playing out than I did.

Five doctors later, four administrators, three scans, two blood taker people, one nurse and a breathing/blowing apparatus, we left with a very swollen head, a fractured rib and lots of instructions about how to avoid lung problems. Those scary horrific words that both of us were worrying about – thank God were for naught. Even so, it’s so hard not to play it back thinking “what if.”

I have always thought that someday when I was 99 and he was 104, we would do a Thelma and Louise and go together. I guess moving on after an experience like this can make people fearful. But we will shake it off because that’s what we do. That’s what we have to do.

Ernest Hemingway said, “Live life to the fullest.”

Eleanor Roosevelt said, “If life were predictable, it would cease to be life and be without flavor.”

Maya Angelou said, “Success is loving life and daring to live it.”

And I said, “If that man thinks this will make me think twice about sending him to the grocery store – he doesn’t know me as well as he thinks he does.”

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LEGOs represent the building blocks of leadership



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

One of the Christmas gifts my wife and I gave to our oldest grandchild, Tyson, was a Star Wars LEGO set. I have to admit, it looked pretty awesome and at the age of six, I thought perhaps it would be more of a challenge for him to assemble.

Needless to say, he was very excited about this gift. And word back to us was that before the night was over, he had all but assembled it by himself. Indeed the force was with him.

We've come a long way from the early days of LEGO when I was a kid. LEGO now releases more than 850 different sets each year.

I read a fascinating article at brickbucks.net about the production process for a LEGO set. It takes about 18-24 months for a LEGO set to be produced which means sets that are released today were already in development

Creativity is seeing what everyone has seen and thinking what no one else has thought. – Albert Einstein

long before they ever found out if the initial wave would be successful.

From a leadership perspective, I found this quite intriguing. Here are a few of my takeaways on leadership thanks to LEGOs.

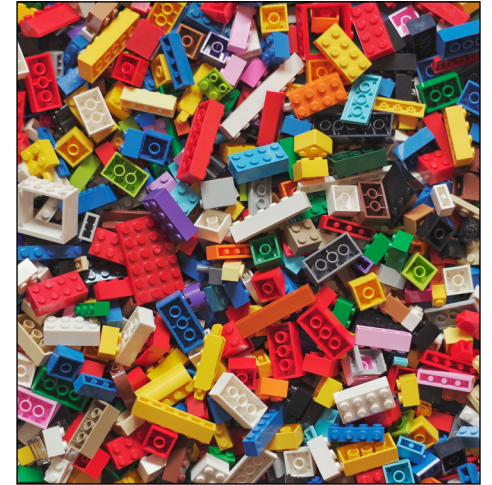
- You have to risk failing if you want to succeed. Success is never guaranteed when you start out, but failure is a certainty if you don't.
- There are no limits to the creative forces of your team if you work together as a team.
- Timing is everything. At LEGO, they are observing, anticipating, and preparing their releases that coincide with the release of movies, video games, theatrical releases, etc. LEGO is out front with impeccable timing. Smart leaders understand the law of timing.
- Smaller can be better. A strategy that LEGO has utilized in its marketing is appeal-

ing to smaller themes that might appeal to a particular audience such as botanical themes, etc. The more specialized themes LEGO makes available, the larger the audience becomes.

Think about your own leadership for a moment. In what ways can you afford to be more innovative? How well do you keep a pulse on your surroundings and how that impacts you as a leader? How well do you understand the significance of timing? Are you a catalyst for creative thinking and ideas or do you stand in the way of it?

Final Thoughts

These are the things that impact your leadership. And yes, often it's the small things like a LEGO that can cause you to pause to think about such things. But if you're ever



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stuck with your LEGO set, I know a kid who can help you.

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SOUP'S UP!

Sip and sample soups all January-long during National Soup Month



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Nothing chases away the winter chill like a hot nutritious bowl of soup. January is National Soup Month; the perfect time to try out a variety of spectacular soups at home or around the island. Archeologists believe humans started adding soup to their diet before 6000 B.C. So it's not a surprise, according to the website Mobile Cuisine, that Americans today eat more than 10 billion bowls a year.

Soup is easy to make and can be a healthy, economical choice. In a hurry? Local grocery stores shelves are stocked with everything from the childhood favorite alphabet soup to freshly made specialty soups. Broth is the base for a variety of soups. Using bone broth can increase the amount of protein and health benefits. Dr. Michele Duffy, a Daniel Island resident and practitioner at SHE, a virtual women's health platform, recommends making bone broth at

home. "Use an organic, pasture-raised chicken as the base to gain the benefits from the broth. What that chicken ate will be what you eat. Bone broth supports immune function, joint health, and may be anti-aging due to the collagen, glutamine and other minerals that support overall health." Nothing is more southern than she-crab soup. Legend has it that the first bowl of she-crab soup was served to U.S. President William Howard Taft when he was visiting Charleston's former mayor Robert Rhett at his home, the John Rutledge House, in the early 1900s. Rhett's butler, William Deas, is credited with adding crab roe (the egg mass from pregnant female crabs) to a crab soup and creating the first version of



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
Andy Clay, owner of Mpishi, likes to mix up Yai Yai's soup for family and friends.



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At Clements Ferry's El Gallo, soups are a local favorite on the restaurant's menu.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
Cydney Johnson often includes her popular she-crab soup on LIDI's soup du jour menu.

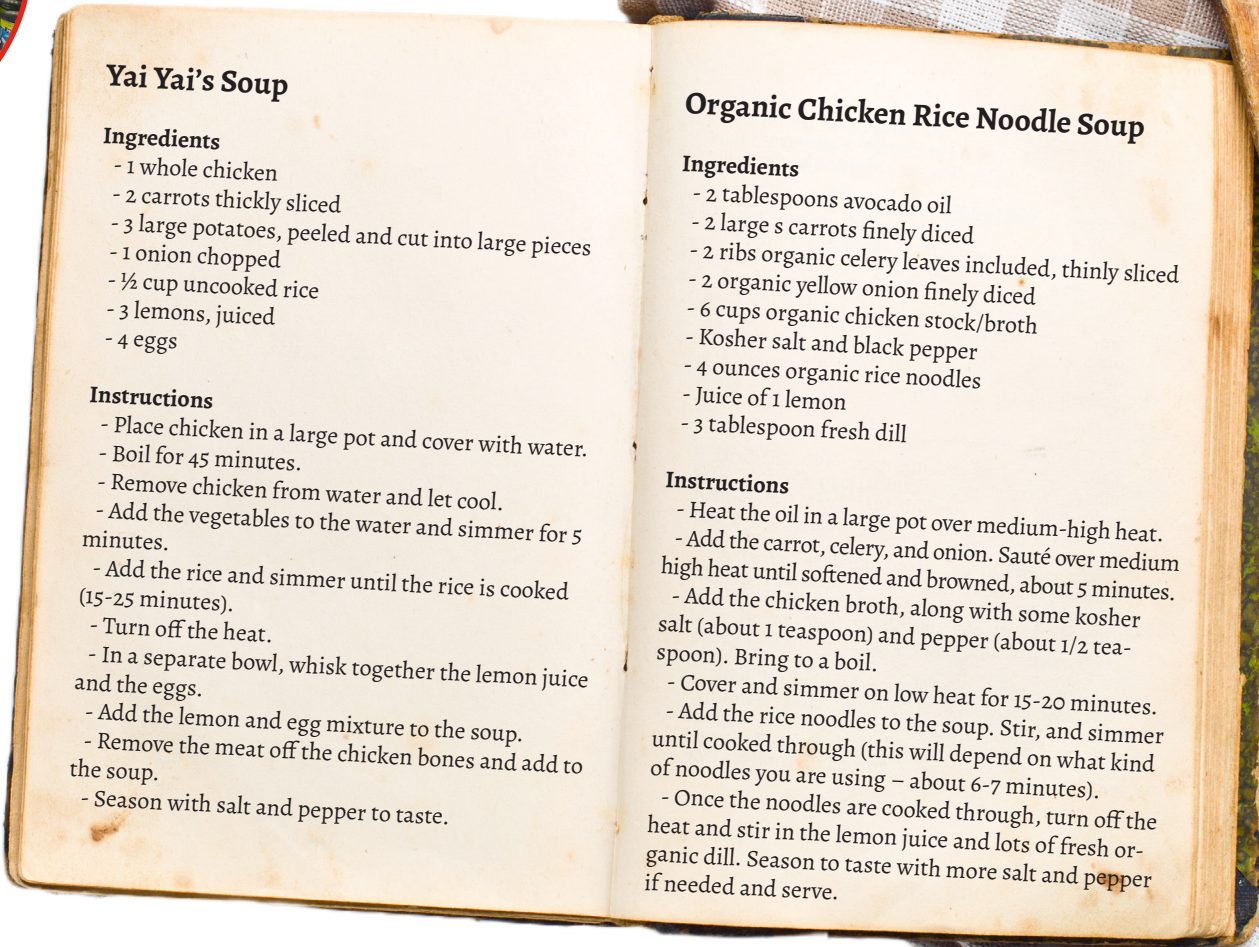


she-crab. Searching for an updated version of the southern staple? Look no further than Daniel Island's LIDI. Chef Cydney Johnson often includes her popular she-crab soup on the restaurant's soup du jour menu. "I've been living and working out on Daniel Island for over 18 years. I've been at different restaurants here, so I've grown to know the crowd. They've always loved my she-crab. I have a few customers that I have to let know when I'm making she-crab so they can come in and get it." Johnson cooks from the heart and doesn't follow a strict recipe. "I just go with the flow. Sometimes I don't know what it's going to be until I make it – you know little bit of this, little bit of that. But it's always good because it's made with extra love. I've been cooking since I was 8 years old, and I've never really been a recipe type of girl. I cook to taste, that's what I learned from my grandmother." Owners of the popular Daniel Island restaurant

Mpishi, Andy and Allie Clay, sometimes feature a favorite family recipe affectionately called Yai Yai's Soup on their menu. Andy often makes a batch at home, much to the delight of family and friends. "It's his mother's version of avgolemono soup, which is a Greek lemon rice chicken soup. Andy's mom is Greek Cypriot, and this is our kids' favorite. It's also caught on amongst our customers and our friends as well. Yesterday Andy was making a batch for our family and ended up making enough to drop off for more than a dozen families that we're friends with," Allie said. Lowcountry local and owner of Clements Ferry's El Gallo Bar and Grill, Val La Durany, offers up



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Yai Yai's Soup

Ingredients

- 1 whole chicken
- 2 carrots thickly sliced
- 3 large potatoes, peeled and cut into large pieces
- 1 onion chopped
- ½ cup uncooked rice
- 3 lemons, juiced
- 4 eggs

Instructions

- Place chicken in a large pot and cover with water.
- Boil for 45 minutes.
- Remove chicken from water and let cool.
- Add the vegetables to the water and simmer for 5 minutes.
- Add the rice and simmer until the rice is cooked (15-25 minutes).
- Turn off the heat.
- In a separate bowl, whisk together the lemon juice and the eggs.
- Add the lemon and egg mixture to the soup.
- Remove the meat off the chicken bones and add to the soup.
- Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Organic Chicken Rice Noodle Soup

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons avocado oil
- 2 large s carrots finely diced
- 2 ribs organic celery leaves included, thinly sliced
- 2 organic yellow onion finely diced
- 6 cups organic chicken stock/broth
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 4 ounces organic rice noodles
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 3 tablespoon fresh dill

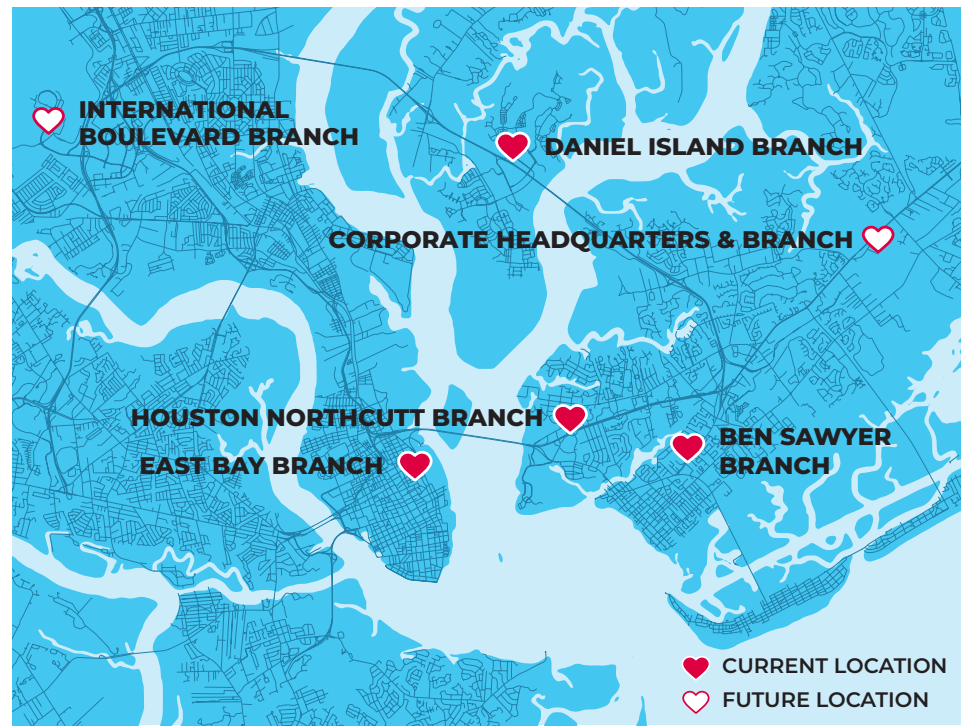
Instructions

- Heat the oil in a large pot over medium-high heat.
- Add the carrot, celery, and onion. Sauté over medium high heat until softened and browned, about 5 minutes.
- Add the chicken broth, along with some kosher salt (about 1 teaspoon) and pepper (about 1/2 teaspoon). Bring to a boil.
- Cover and simmer on low heat for 15-20 minutes.
- Add the rice noodles to the soup. Stir, and simmer until cooked through (this will depend on what kind of noodles you are using – about 6-7 minutes).
- Once the noodles are cooked through, turn off the heat and stir in the lemon juice and lots of fresh organic dill. Season to taste with more salt and pepper if needed and serve.



tortillas, rice and a delicious lemon spicy sauce. The sauce is made with lemons, onions, jalapeños, and cabbage." Nothing is more comforting than a healthy bowl of chicken soup. Natasha Nova and Natalia Akst from The Cooking Lab, an after school children's cooking course, say their organic chicken rice noodle soup is a favorite with the students. "This soup is one of our kids' favorites. After we prepare it and it's ready, we love getting everyone in a circle and enjoy a warm hearty cup of soup and share anything that's on our mind. We find soup to be a heart opener," Nova

said. The two moms use organic rice noodles instead of the usual noodles to avoid gluten and use only the best ingredients. "We use double the garlic amount for more flavor, all our vegetables are organic, and we love to add lots of dill during serving. We always sauté all the vegetables before adding the stock to have more flavor," Nova explained. There are few foods more satisfying than a savory bowl of steaming soup during the brisk winter weather. So this month indulge in the soup-er recipes from locals, order a cup or bowl at area restaurants, or stop in Publix for a quick fix and celebrate National Soup Month.



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Iron Horses net game-winning layup in televised instant classic

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The Philip Simmons High School boys' basketball team played its first game on television Jan. 13 when the Iron Horses hosted North Charleston in a Region 8-AAA showdown.

It was must-see TV as the schools battled for 32 minutes with the Cougars leading most of the way in the game, which was televised by My TV Charleston, a substation of ABC News 4. But the Iron Horses weren't going to be denied as they scored a basket in the waning seconds to gain a 54-53 victory. The team also received a trophy from ABC News 4 for its effort.

"We stayed in the game the entire way and we never gave up when we were behind," said coach Garrett Campbell, whose team won its fourth consecutive game to improve its record to 10-8, includ-

ing 2-0 in the region. "It was quite the game."

The Iron Horses scored when Robert Watson inbounded a pass to Wilson Brookes near the top of the key. Brookes quickly passed the ball to Carlo Jenkins, who found John Brookes wide open under the basket. Brookes scored on a layup for the basket that gave the Iron Horses the victory.

"It's a play we work on in practice," Campbell said. "It worked just the way it was diagrammed. It was a big basket and a big win."

The Iron Horses were two games below .500 until they went on the four-game streak. It's been a year of transition for the Iron Horses, as they compete at the Class AAA level for the first time in the school's brief history. The team went 25-4 last winter, but lost two of its top-three scorers, Miles Haight and Matthew Lemon, to graduation.



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Philip Simmons High School boys' basketball team poses with a trophy presented by ABC News 4 after edging North Charleston 54-53 Jan. 13 in a televised region matchup.

"We are getting the guys to step up," Campbell said. "We lost two good players and the guys realized they had to step up and do it."

The Iron Horses prepared for a tough region slate this season with games against non-league foes such as Goose Creek and Oceans-

ide Collegiate Academy, while playing in a holiday tournament in Fort Mill.

"We've been talking about it, that we needed to play our best basketball at the end of the year," Campbell said. "We had all those challenges early in the season

and we've become a better team because of it."

North Charleston, which beat Fort Dorchester in a non-region game Jan. 14, dropped its first region game to fall to second place in the league with a 2-1 record. Beaufort and Hanahan both are 1-1 in league play heading into the week, while Battery Creek is 0-3.

PS GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Philip Simmons girls, meanwhile, picked up their second straight victory with a 60-34 victory over North Charleston to improve their record to 13-4, including 2-0 in region play. The Iron Horses trail Battery Creek by a half-game in the league standings. The Dolphins are 3-0.

Philip Simmons was scheduled to play at Hanahan on Jan. 17 and Battery Creek on Jan. 20. Both games are region matches.

Bishops' Van de Erve a versatile threat on both ends of the court

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Bishop England High School boys' basketball standout Jack Van de Erve has been on such a frenzied scoring spree that even when he struggles, he succeeds.

The night of Jan. 7 was a perfect example. He hit only 2 of 10 2-point attempts against Wando. But he was dialed in from long distance, hitting 6 of 10 from behind the 3-point arc. He also connected on all four of his free throw attempts to finish with 26 points to lead the Bishops to a 66-51 overtime victory.

"If things aren't working inside, it's working outside," said Van de Erve, a 6-foot-4 junior, who has the touch to play shooting forward and the muscle to play power forward. "If it's not working outside, I find a way to score inside. I adapt to the situation."

The effort against rival Wando capped a big weekend for Van de Erve, who was almost perfect the night before when he scored 34 points against Lake Marion. He

was 14 of 15 from the field and hit all nine of his 2-point attempts.

Throw in 17 points against Hanahan on Jan. 9 and 22 against Timberland on 6 of 7 field goal attempts over the weekend and Van de Erve averaged 24.8 points in the four games and was a big reason why the Bishops had a four-game winning streak heading into a Jan. 17 Region 7-AA showdown against Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

"I've had streaks like this before, but not at BE," Van de Erve said. "I've had streaks like this in AAU. I think it's just a matter of me having more confidence in scoring at the varsity level. I've figured out how to score."

Van de Erve helped the Bishops to 11 victories in 18 games, including a 2-0 record in league play. He connected on 50 percent from inside the 3-point line and has made 33 3-balls in 88 attempts. He leads the team with 13.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. He also leads the team in blocked shots.

"The non-region games prepared us well for Region 7-AA," Van de Erve said. "Our



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Bishop England High School boys' basketball standout Jack Van de Erve has averaged 24.8 points in the last four games. He leads the team with 13.8 points, 7.6 rebounds per game and in blocked shots.

goal is to win the conference and Oceanside is our biggest challenger."

The Jan. 17 game was a road contest (results not available at press time) and the two schools will meet again Feb. 3 at Father O'Brien Gymnasium in the penultimate game of the regular season.

He is the fourth generation of Van de Erves to attend BE. His father, Jay, played basketball at BE, as did his mother, Sally. His grandmother, Anita Van de Erve, played basketball for the Bishops and the College of Charleston.

Van de Erve's sister, Lissie, also plays for BE. She is a sophomore and is second on the girls' team in scoring.

BE GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Bishop girls were victorious against Timberland, 40-38, Jan. 13 to improve to 11-8, including 2-1 in Region 7-AA play.

Timberland led 11-4 at the end of the first period, 17-11 at halftime and 31-28 after three stops. The Bishops outscored Timberland 12-7 in the final 8 minutes. Izzy Woods led the Bishops with 16 points.

DI Club captures first-ever Carolinas Senior Interclub Championship

Staff Report

The Daniel Island Club 1 captured the seventh Carolinas Senior Interclub Championship by recently defeating Pinehurst Country Club MGA, 43.5-36.5.

But it wasn't easy. The local team endured months of regular season round robin play, followed by seven single-elimination team matches, which required 2,000 miles of travel.

The tournament, for golfers 55-and-over, began with 139 teams kicking off the regular season. Eighty-eight teams qualified for the playoffs with a chance to win the seventh Carolinas Senior Interclub Championship, which was contested at Mid Pines Inn and Country Club in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

The Daniel Island Club will have its name engraved on the Thomas J. Thorpe trophy, named after the dedicated Interclub Coordinator, executive committee board

member and longtime supporter and advocate of the Carolinas Golf Association.

"It was a tremendous experience, a tremendous win," said Daniel Island captain Matt Walker. "It was great to hold that trophy. Some of us might not have lifted a trophy like that in like 30-40 years."

In the semifinals, the Daniel Island Club 1 defeated the Country Club of Charleston, 46-34, while Pinehurst Country Club MGA defeated Sapona Club, 44-36 to set up the championship.

In the championship, Daniel Island Club 1 defeated Pinehurst Country Club MGA, 43.5-36.5. Daniel Island was tested by the strong competition from Pinehurst, but two key 3-2 wins helped secure the win for the first ever champions.

In the first match, Bob Calhoun and Juan Acevedo of the Daniel Island Club team went back-and-forth in their match against Donovan Bachtell and Larry Cracraft



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The Daniel Island Club 1 hoists the Thomas J. Thorpe trophy after capturing the seventh Carolinas Senior Interclub Championship by recently defeating Pinehurst Country Club MGA, 43.5-36.5.

of Pinehurst Country Club. After being two-down after 13 holes, the Pinehurst duo was able to fight their way back and finish the match tied, 10-10.

The second match of the day saw Daniel Island's Walker and Jeff Burton take on Kirk Adkins and Douglas Green of Pinehurst Country Club. The captain and his teammate were too fierce to take

down. Walker and Burton were four-up after eight holes. With the hole too deep to dig out, the Daniel Island side secured 12 points for the team.

The lone win for Pinehurst Country Club came from the third match. Frank Rutan and Jeff Abbott of Daniel Island were paired against Kevin Ennis and Reid Dawson of Pinehurst. Both teams went back

and forth for the entirety of the front nine. A big par putt for Rutan and Abbott put the pair two-up after 10 holes.

Ennis and Dawson immediately followed up with a clutch par and fist pump on No. 11 to change the momentum of the match. Ennis and Dawson went on to win three out of the seven remaining holes to finish one-up and secure 11.5 points for Pinehurst.

In the anchor match, the Daniel Island team of Johnny Dangerfield and Tyler Hall squared off against Richard Goe and Bill Andrews of Pinehurst. Dangerfield and Hall were able to take the first hole and jump out to an early lead, as Hall slid in a knee-knocker for par. Goe and Andrews weren't discouraged by the opening hole and would go on to win the next two holes. After being one-up through nine, Dangerfield and Hall took control of the match, winning hole No. 10 and 11. The pair didn't turn back and went on to secure the final 13 points and the win for the Daniel Island Club.

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GREG PERALTA

In a couple of weeks, Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) will turn 8 years old. While he may be getting older, Brody is still in peak fish-finding condition. Stock-trading? Well, not so much. Brody acknowledges his portfolio is down, but insists it is a temporary situation. That remains to be seen. How it turns out really does not matter because Brody is much more than a fish-finding and stock-trading dog.

Brody is always happy to see me. Even if I have only been gone for a few minutes. He greets me like I have been gone for years. If someone has no conception of time, should they be trading stock options? Probably not, but I am always touched that he is happy to see me.

Brody is always available to go fishing. Especially since he upgraded his iPhone and iPad to 5G service. Now, he can perform all his trades from the boat. Brody even added

me to his service plan. So, I have 5G too. If your dog pays for your mobile phone service, I guess he is still doing OK.

Brody is a local celebrity. I am always surprised by all the people that know who he is. When we are fishing, nearly every boat that passes us calls him by name. When people are on their docks and we idle by, they point and say, "Look, it is Brody, he is a stock-trading dog." Of course, given his current portfolio, sometimes they say, "Brody is a dog at trading stocks."

Yes, Brody is a lot of things. Most of all he is my best friend.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m., I will be speaking at Haddrell's Point Fishing Expo. My topic will be how to fish ultra-light (finesse techniques). These techniques are highly effective and will help you catch more fish. The Expo is being held at Omar Shrine in Mount Pleasant. Contact Haddrell's Point Tackle for more information. I hope to see you there.

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Please join us in welcoming **Chris Kronzer** to the Daniel Island Real Estate Sales Team!

Chris Kronzer grew up in many cities across the U.S. and England, however he spent most of his childhood in McLean, VA. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a BS in Computer Science. During his time at UGA, Chris met his wife, Kate Brumley, and they married at First Scots Presbyterian Church in Downtown Charleston in 1992. A couple of years later, the two moved to Charlotte where Chris joined a technology consulting startup company. Chris and Kate raised their 3 children in Charlotte while he continued to lead high performing sales teams at three different startup companies and was also a top producer at each firm.

After spending countless weekends camping and exploring their family property, now known as The Retreat, the Kronzers decided it was time to move to their own slice of heaven. They currently reside on Sullivans Island where they enjoy boating, fishing, golfing and spending quality time with family and friends.

Chris and his family have deep roots in Daniel Island as their family bought the island in 1997 and have watched it evolve since then. He taught his kids to fish, crab, shrimp, and hunt while preserving the beauty of Daniel Island. Chris is ecstatic to share his love and knowledge of Daniel Island and beyond with all of his current and future clients. Having a strong passion for architecture, real estate, and residential renovations makes him an unparalleled candidate for all of your real estate needs.



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Doug Dodson

Doug Dodson pulled off the win with a score of 9-3, beating Chris Mingledorff and Michael Patterson with Mingledorff and Patterson Attorneys at Law's score of 6-6. Plus Dodson won the tiebreaker.

Dodson is a retiree from Santee Cooper water and power company and

currently works part time for Cal Engineering Solutions out of CA. He resides in the Pinopolis area in Moncks Corner. He enjoys beach volleyball, biking, and walking his two dogs.

"I play the Pigskin Pick 'Em contest because it makes watching the football games much more interesting know-

ing that I am competing against other participants... plus I just love to watch football," wrote Dodson via email.

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Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**
Leading tackler: **Josh Allen**

Bengals at **Bills**
Leading rusher: **Devin Singletary**
Player with most interceptions: **Vonn Bell**

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards): **Daniel Jones**
Team with the most sacks: **Giants**

Cowboys at **49ers**
Highest QB rating: **Brock Purdy**
Team Defense (least rush yards): **49ers**



Chris Mingledorff & Michael Patterson
Mingledorff & Patterson
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

149-76

BALLOT:
For the week of January 19, 2023


PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Christian Kirk**
Leading tackler: **Foye Oluokun**


Bengals at **Bills**
Leading rusher: **Josh Allen**
Player with most interceptions: **Jordan Poyer**

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards): **Jalen Hurts**
Team with the most sacks: **Eagles**

Cowboys at **49ers**
Highest QB rating: **Dak Prescott**
Team Defense (least rush yards): **49ers**



Ashley Severance
Atlantic Properties



143-82

BALLOT:
For the week of January 19, 2023


PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**
Leading tackler: **Foye Oluokun**


Bengals at **Bills**
Leading rusher: **Devin Singletary**
Player with most interceptions: **Akeem Davis-Gaither**

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards): **Jalen Hurts**
Team with the most sacks: **Eagles**

Cowboys at **49ers**
Highest QB rating: **Brock Purdy**
Team Defense (least rush yards): **49ers**



Nancy Crick
Carolina One



141-84

BALLOT:
For the week of January 19, 2023

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**
Leading tackler: **Foye Oluokun**

Bengals at **Bills**
Leading rusher: **Josh Allen**
Player with most interceptions: **Marlon Humphrey**

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards): **Jalen Hurts**
Team with the most sacks: **Eagles**

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BALLOT:

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PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**
Leading tackler: **Foye Oluokun**

Bengals at Bills
Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**
Player with most interceptions:
Jordan Poyer

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards):
Jalen Hurts
Team with the most sacks: **Eagles**

Cowboys at **49ers**
Highest QB rating: **Dak Prescott**
Team Defense (least rush yards):
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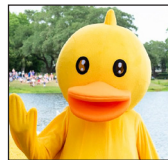
PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**
Leading tackler: **Nick Bolton**

Bengals at Bills
Leading rusher: **Devin Singletary**
Player with most interceptions:
Vonn Bell

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards):
Jalen Hurts
Team with the most sacks: **Eagles**

Cowboys at **49ers**
Highest QB rating: **Dak Prescott**
Team Defense (least rush yards):
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133-92

BALLOT:

For the week of
January 19, 2023

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**
Leading tackler: **Nick Bolton**

Bengals at Bills
Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**
Player with most interceptions:
Dean Marlowe

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards):
Daniel Jones
Team with the most sacks: **Eagles**

Cowboys at **49ers**
Highest QB rating: **Dak Prescott**
Team Defense (least rush yards):
Cowboys



Phil Bowman
Daniel Island News
Sports Writer



125-100

BALLOT:

For the week of
January 19, 2023

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Jaguars at **Chiefs**
Leading receiver: **Evan Engram**
Leading tackler: **Foye Oluokun**

Bengals at Bills
Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**
Player with most interceptions:
Vonn Bell

Giants at **Eagles**
Leading passer (most yards):
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Needle ice – an anomaly in the dead of winter



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nature notes

FRANK CONWAY

“What in the world?” my father-in-law asked as we pulled into his driveway last Christmas Eve. Having built the house half-a-century ago, he quickly noticed that something didn’t look right around the family home. An out-of-place shimmer in the front yard had caught his attention. It caught mine, too. It appeared that an area with little to no grass had suddenly sprouted a miniature lawn of ice. I don’t mean that there was ice covering the ground. I mean that there were vertical blades of ice “grass” shooting up out of it and I had never seen or heard of anything like it before.

One of the downsides of being an engineer, whether by degree, profession or just by inclination, is an insatiable desire to un-

derstand the “why” of things. I definitely did not understand this icy “grass” and a couple of hours of my Christmas Eve were consumed with figuring it out. I tend to focus on the negative societal impacts of the internet and social media, but Google can occasionally be my friend. As I went from site to site, I began to understand the magnificent ice “lawn” that had established itself in the front yard overnight.

Needle ice is one of several fascinating ice anomalies sometimes found in our natural world. Rabbit ice, frost flowers and frost ribbons are other rare displays viewable via easy online searches and requiring very specific environmental conditions to form.

Needle ice requires porous soil with a high moisture content, unfrozen ground and sub-freezing air temperatures. A physical phenomenon known as capillary action pulls moisture upward through narrow channels or tubes to the surface where it freezes. As more moisture follows from below, it also



PHOTOS BY FRANK CONWAY

Needle ice is a physical phenomenon known as capillary action that pulls moisture upward through narrow channels or tubes to the surface where it freezes.

freezes and forces these tiny tubes of ice upward, overcoming gravity in the process. The result looks much like icy grass, except that there is no grass inside. The tubes are free-standing, self-supporting and absolutely beautiful.

My father-in-law’s needle ice formed where a load of topsoil with a high clay content had been spread several months earlier. His neighbor had taken delivery of some of the same soil and had the same result. The remainder of their yards produced no needle ice at all. With some tubes as long as 2-3 inches, the fields of ice needles were hard to



miss.

Now you know what needle ice is, but don’t expect to just find some outside the next time we have a freeze. I spend a lot of time outdoors here and I think last Christmas was the first time I had ever seen it. Perhaps it is more frequent in colder climates. That seems likely, but somehow I just can’t see myself moving north to find out.

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Daniel Island Drive proposed to install sidewalk, path and yard inlets

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

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Jan. 26: A site plan at 1900 Daniel Island Drive for a proposed sidewalk, plantation mix path and yard inlets.

A site plan on Clements Ferry Road for one industrial building with a stormwater detention pond.

RESULTS

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Jan. 12: A site plan for Hawthorne at Clements Ferry Road, a 210-unit multifamily development on 11 acres at 2800 Clements Ferry Rd. **Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.**

A preliminary subdivision plat and road construction plans for Del Webb Entrance Road, a new public road on 11 acres on Clements Ferry Road. **Results: Approval pending final documentation to MS4 and Planning.**

Road construction plans for Del Webb Entrance Road, a new public road on 11 acres on Clements Ferry Road. **Results: 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.

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

For more information, contacts for specific projects and on location and time of the meetings or to learn more, visit charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

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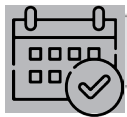
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BOOK STUDY

The Lowcountry Faith Community Leadership Council is offering a study of the book, "What's Your Story? Seeing Your Life Through God's Eyes" by Sarah Heath, each Tuesday evening from Jan. 14 - Feb. 14, from 6:30-8:30 pm, at Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dan Freemyer, pastor at Providence Church, will be co-leading this book study. A program for children ages kindergarten through 5th grade will also be offered and will be led by Rev. Allison Benfield, Associate Pastor, Providence Church. For more information, please contact Rev. Dan Freemyer, dan@providencecharleston.org; 843-971-5275.

THEOLOGY ON TAP

Jan. 18, 7:30-9:30 pm: Do you have questions about the Christian faith? Or do you have friends who do? The Church of the Holy Cross' new Theology on Tap series is for you. This informal gathering at New Realm Brewing on Daniel Island is a chance to hear a relevant talk on a difficult topic and then to follow up with your questions. This spring, join the church on the third Wednesday of each month at New Realm Brewing. Free admission.

SPEAKER'S SERIES

The Daniel Island Community Speaker's Series will continue on Wed. evening, Jan. 25, 7-8 pm in the ballroom at the Daniel Island Club. The speaker will be Dr. Deborah Bronk who is the president and CEO of the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Science. There will be a cash bar and passed hors d'oeuvres. To register for the free event, visit bit.ly/3knCT5e.

DIBA

The Daniel Island Business Association will host its first DIBA Block Party of 2023 at Blume Designs on Jan. 26, 5-7 pm. The free event is open to all Daniel Island residents, DIBA members and DIBA business guests. If you are a non-member, drink tickets will be available for purchase, food and fellowship are complementary. To register, visit bit.ly/3w9GdUc.

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Clare's Parish and Bishop England High School are hosting a blood drive on Sun., Feb. 12. The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be parked in the BE parking lot, 8:30 am-1:30 pm. Sign up at redcrossblood.org and enter Sponsor Code "stclate." For more information, email christinelark@gmail.com.

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. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group hosts a potluck dinner and social every third Thursday, 6-8 p.m., at Overture Daniel Island. Call Kathy 502-387-3046 for more info.

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Daniel Island Garden Club's next meeting is Wed., Feb. 8, at 3 pm. The new location is Holy Cross Church and not the annex. Presenter is Ella Cowen from Sea Island Savory Herbs on Johns Island. The topic is "Growing Herbs in the Low Country." Contact info: Cheryl Boyle, Dinofives@aol.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

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

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

In recognition of Black History Month, join the Daniel Island Historical Society on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7-8 p.m., at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, for discussion about the book "Ukweli: Searching for Healing Truth," hailed as one of the most important literary compilations on race in decades. Serving as guest speakers for the program will be local author/journalist Herb Frazier,

who co-edited the book, and one of the book's contributors, Steve Bailey, who spent 30 years as a journalist at The Boston Globe and is now a regular contributor to The Post and Courier's op-ed page. The church is located at 299 Seven Farms Drive on Daniel Island. For more information, visit dihistoricalsociety.com.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

Meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Boat owners, non-boat owners. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220.

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**NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Jan. 18, 2023, 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, Mons., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Weds., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Daniel Pointe Chapel offers non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sundays each month. All are welcome. Daniel Pointe Chapel is located at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Daniel Island, SC 29492. For more information, contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckmanedward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF**DANIEL ISLAND**

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

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Will resume the first Monday of March 2023. DI Library, 4-6 pm.

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.

RECORDER GROUP

Recorder group "Danielle's Pipers" play soprano, alto, tenor, and bass recorder at the DI Library activity room on Tues. from 2-3 pm at the DI Library. The recorder is the easiest instrument to learn to play even if you don't read music well. Please join us regardless of your level of playing! This group was founded by the legendary Professor Hiliard Rudisill, now retired on Daniel Island. Call Claire 843 754-5492 or email claire@eduave.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

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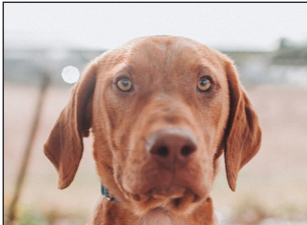
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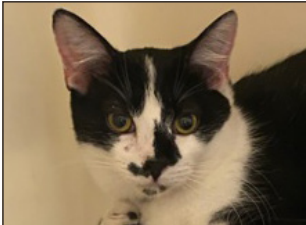
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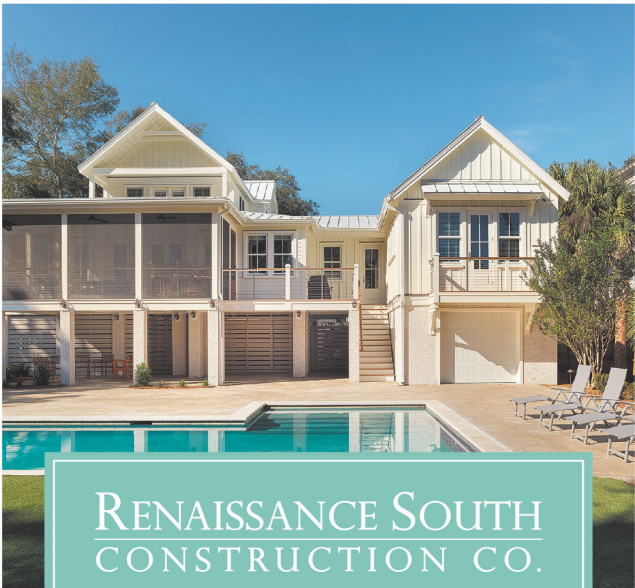
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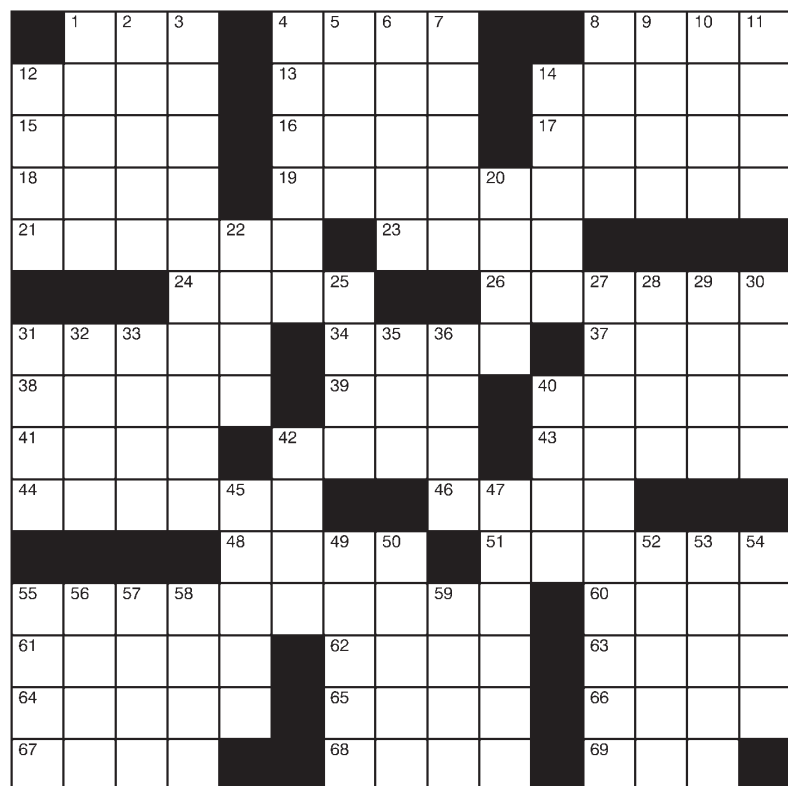


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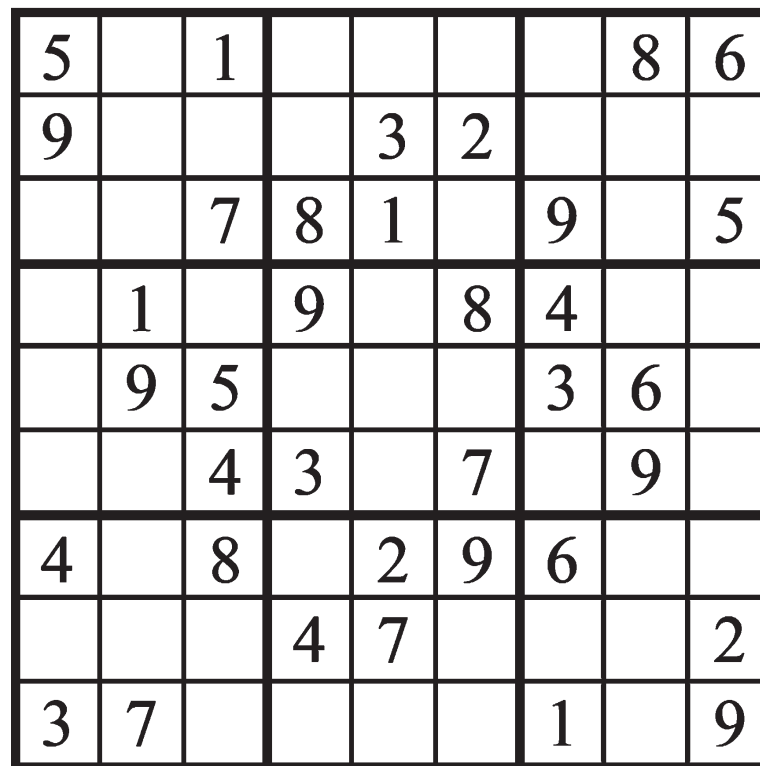
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Time and Money

Choose the correct singular or plural verb.

- Forty minutes (is, are) too long for an acceptance speech.
- Buddy, five seconds (is, are) all you have to explain this!
- Five hundred dollars (was, were) offered to the artist for his painting.
- About twenty quarters (is, are) kept in Bob's glove box for tolls and meters.

The time?
A quarter 'til,
of course!



Answers: Time and money always require singular verbs. The only exceptions are when time is referred to as actual units or money pertains to paper or coins. 1. is 2. is 3. was 4. are

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: ROBERT PEIFFER



Robert Peiffer and his wife Susie

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Jan. 12 is Robert Peiffer. This is Peiffer's second win in a row. He correctly identified the picture as the chairs in front of the Beech restaurant on Island Park Drive.

Peiffer enjoys playing the contest each week and encourages others to play too.

"I think the Mystery Photo (Contest) is a great idea and I encourage more people to attempt to identify each of the pictures as I think it makes you more aware of your surroundings and introduces you to new places and the merchants of Daniel Island," Peiffer wrote in an email.

Congratulations to Karen Fedder as she was close with a guess that the picture was of chairs near Viva Tacos & Tequila, which is along the same stretch as Beech.

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."

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CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



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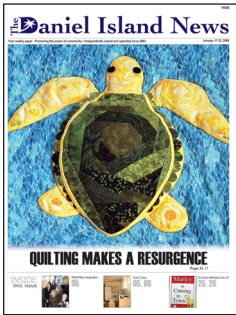
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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 2008



The Daniel Island Garden Club invited a trio of quilters from the Cobblestone Quilters Club of Mount Pleasant to make a presentation. Sandy Boyd, Chris Taylor and Jennifer Ley gave a preview of what people would see at the club's juried show, "Charleston Revisited: A Celebration of Quilts 2008," in March. "Quilting goes back to around the late 1700s in America,"

Taylor said, "and it remained popular until about the 1940s, when it sort of died out for a while."

The One Book Berkeley program was developed by the coordinated efforts of the library's then Director Donna Osborne, Friends of the Berkeley Library then-President Gwen Lewis and Daniel Island Friends' representative Pat Richards. According to Osborne, the main purpose of the program's development was "to help bring reading back into the homes of Berkeley County residents."

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 2013



About 24 handmade bat houses were installed in various Daniel Island neighborhoods and parks as part of a local cub scout project to help cut down on the island's troublesome mosquito population while protecting the environment. Cub scouts, parents and other helpers gathered on the grounds of Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island to construct the houses, which could accommodate up to 20 bats. Recognizing that a typical brown bat can consume 1,000 mosquitoes in an hour, the scouts estimated there could be a potential 20,000 mosquitoes eliminated per bat house per night.

The students of Daniel Island School led the charge to get a helmet on the head of every island bike rider, young and old. Members of the school's student council and Beta Club commenced planning of a community-wide campaign aimed at eliciting the answer to that most pointed inquiry: "Dude, where's your helmet?"

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jan. 18, 2018



The history of Cainhoy Plantation, which is part of the current Point Hope development on Clements Ferry Road, was featured. One interesting bit of history about the property is a brick kiln site dating back to Colonial times, located near Flagg Creek off the Cooper River. Some 250 years ago, 5,000 to 10,000 bricks were fired there at a time. According to Eric Poplin, a senior archaeologist with Brockington and Associates, the site is "probably the best mined landscape for brick-making" that he had ever seen.

Officers with the Berkeley County Drug Enforcement Unit seized a variety of drug substances while executing a search warrant at a Daniel Island apartment complex. According to a BCSO press release, the items were "field tested presumptive to contain THC," a hallucinogenic chemical found in marijuana. Two individuals were arrested as a result of the bust.

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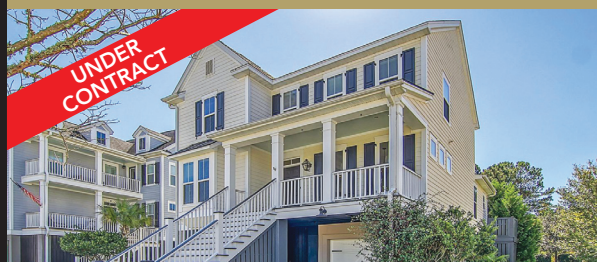
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