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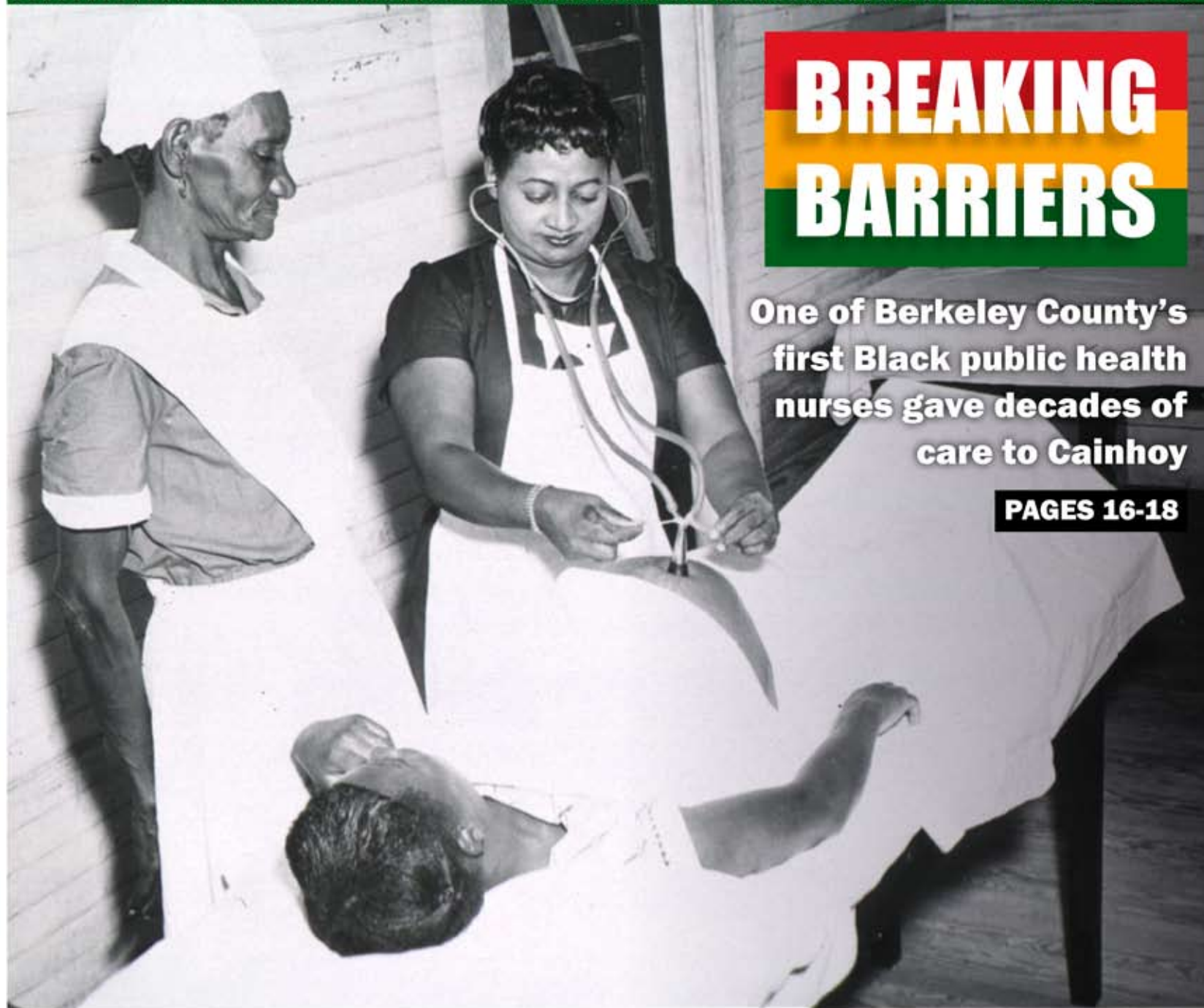
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Renee Reinert Pote  
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# DI to see capital improvements from county's penny sales tax

**ZACH GIROUX**  
zach@thedanielislandnews.com

New projects are coming to fruition on Daniel Island this spring, on behalf of taxpayer dollars funded through the recently passed Berkeley County's One-Cent Sales Tax program.

The 2008 and 2014 One-Cent Sales Tax referendums raised \$400 million countywide. The most recent one aims to raise \$587 million over the next seven years to finance the costs of highways, roads, streets, bridges, and other transportation-related projects, facilities and drainage. Ten percent of the money collected from the One-Cent Sales Tax will go toward preserving green space throughout the county.

Last month at Daniel Island Neighborhood Association's monthly meeting at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, Berkeley

County Supervisor Johnny Cribb gave an update on the status of current projects and what future infrastructure might bring Daniel Island and Cainhoy following the renewal of the One-Cent Sales Tax in the November 2022 election.

## HELIPAD INSTALLATION

A \$50,000 square asphalt helipad near a strip of land between the Mark Clark Expressway and the I-526 on- and off-ramps is projected to be complete by the end of February. The capital project has been on the county's budget since June 2021. Construction was supposed to be complete by October 2022.

Berkeley County was given the land for no charge, which is a right of way owned by SCDOT. All of the work is being done in house and not contracted to a third party.

The helipad will be for emergency use only and will be open for

## Expected completion date of projects

**-Helipad near I-526 ramps:**  
*End of February*

**-DI Library parking lot expansion:** *End of April*

**-Clements Ferry Road Phase 2:** *November 2024*

all area hospitals to service in the case of a medical emergency that requires airlift or evacuation.

## LIBRARY EXPANSION

An \$88,000 parking lot expansion at the Daniel Island Library is expected to be complete by the end of April. The capital project which started in January 2021 was previously slated to be done October 2022.

The expansion includes an additional 56 parking spaces, of which currently there are 21 spots. This will more than triple the parking capacity.

The intent is for the library to be used as an early voting and polling site in future elections. Also, the additional spaces will serve as overflow parking for Daniel Island School.

## ANOTHER ROUNDABOUT?

A roundabout at the intersection of River Landing Drive and Seven Farms Drive is on the radar in the near future. There is no current proposal, but there will be a rotary of conversation.

Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, who was out of town and not present at the meeting, later commented that language on the sales tax ballot is for intersection improvements and that the county

will work with the community through DINA and the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association to receive feedback from the community prior to voting or directing staff to propose a roundabout or other improvement.

## DOWN THE ROAD

Completion of the Clements Ferry Road Phase 2, projected to cost \$74 million alone, is slated for November 2024. So far, the county has spent \$122 million overall on the widening of the corridor.

The next road on Daniel Island to be resurfaced is St. Thomas Island Drive through the roundabout at Seven Farms Drive. The county is currently receiving construction bids.

Prior to the One-Cent Sales Tax referendum passing, an average of 12 miles of roadway were being resurfaced each year countywide. Now, funding for 40-50 miles of resurfacing is expected to occur annually, according to Cribb.



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# Renown ocean scientist speaks about climate change

**ZACH GIROUX**

[zach@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:zach@thedanielislandnews.com)

Every seat was filled in the Daniel Island Club's ballroom; the full capacity was in the name of science. All eyes were front and center as one of the world's leading ocean scientists took the podium to address the Daniel Island faithful at the DI Community Speaker's Series last week.

Dr. Deborah Bronk is the president and CEO of the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, an internationally renowned, independent, nonprofit research institute located in East Boothbay, Maine.

Bronk is also the first out-of-town guest speaker in the history of DI's quarterly series.

Besides self-control to reduce one's carbon footprint such as recycling, composting and creating less waste, Bronk feels that legislation is the strongest route as opposed



**Dr. Deborah Bronk**

to reversing cultural norms. Bronk has appeared on numerous occasions before Congress and has more than three decades of experience as a professor and an oceanographer.

Bronk touched on all things climate control, specifically global warming and its effect on sea ice melting, which then leads to sea level rising and eventually coastal flooding.

## WARMING, MELTING & FLOODING

Bronk spoke of the Greenhouse Effect, which is the way heat is trapped close to Earth's surface by greenhouse gasses. The primary greenhouse gasses in Earth's

atmosphere are water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and ozone.

These heat-trapping gasses act as a blanket wrapped around the planet, keeping it warm instead of colder without it. But what happens when it gets too hot?

Thirty-six billion tons of carbon were burned in 2021, according to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Fifth Assessment Report.

Human-caused emissions around the world are made up of 76% carbon dioxide; 16% methane 16%; 6% nitrous oxide and 2% fluorinated gasses. The ocean absorbs 93% of these emissions, according to the IPCC.

Bronk noted that methane is 25-times more potent than carbon dioxide's impact on global warming.

By 2070, The Economist estimates that southeast regions of the United States will have temperatures so high that outdoor conditions won't be humanly habitable. Bronk said such extreme heat conditions overtime will continue to melt the sea ice.

Bronk said the perfect example of this is the erosion and permafrost melt in Alaska.

Charleston's barrier islands such as Isle of Palms and Sullivan's Island see a great degree of erosion that leads to the depletion of their maritime forests which serves as buffers against storm surge.

As sea levels rise, so does coastal flooding. Bronk said one-third is caused by thermal expansion, one-third is melting and one-third is from subsidence, which is the gradual caving in or sinking of an area of land.

Hot spots for coastal flooding in the U.S. are primarily Charleston and New Orleans, according to Bronk's data. Nationwide, floods were projected to cost \$49 billion in 2022, according to Forbes.

Signs of climate change that impact flooding include stronger hurricanes, more extreme rainfall and increased atmospheric carbon dioxide which makes the ocean more acidic and harder for organisms to maintain their shell.

All of these things impact the fishing sector and seafood industries.

"Science alone isn't enough," Bronk added. "I think a lot of people have a view that science is just going to get us out of it."

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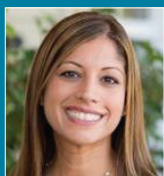
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## Exactly the same, but completely different



dispatches from  
Down Under

**TOM WERNER**  
[tom@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:tom@thedanielislandnews.com)

As I examine the time that Sue and I spent Down Under, I struggle with how best to describe Australia to those who have yet to visit. Allow me to try:

Australia has approximately the same land area as the continental United States. The climate ranges from temperate in the south to tropical in the north to godawful in the interior. In terms of latitudes, Australia unevenly extends

from Melbourne at about 37.8 degrees south to Darwin at 12.5 degrees south. Reposition the continental U.S. between Richmond, Virginia, and Managua, Nicaragua, surround it by water, and you have a northern hemisphere Australia.

Next, take the 25 million people living in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, place 80 percent of them within 40 miles of the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts, about 10 percent in San Diego and spread another 10 percent throughout the entire rest of the country, and you have the basic population distribution of Australia.

We drove over 700 miles along the coast from just north of Sydney to Melbourne, Australia's two largest cities at over five million each, to see opening day of the Australian Open. This is

roughly the distance from Charleston to Trenton, New Jersey, which is a ridiculous example because no one would purposely drive to Trenton. At the end of our ride we saw a world-class tennis facility in a modern city with no fewer than 10 hot pot restaurants per city block. It was heavenly.

Along the way to and from Melbourne we stayed in vibrant small towns with cafes and local shops, with not one miserable small-town-killing Dollar General to be found. Instead of lodging at chain motels at nameless interstate off ramps, we stayed at mom and pop motor courts and tourist parks. We had the quintessential 1970s American road trip in 2023 Australia. To pass the time between towns, we counted kangaroos, although they were seldom seen in the heat of the day and greatly outnumbered by

See **DISPATCHES** on **PAGE 07**

## letters to the EDITOR

### FIRE HAZARD

I first learned of this when we began using them (lithium batteries) in radio control planes. One member charged his in his shed. The battery exploded and the shed caught fire.

Another member, being cautious, charged his in his garage.

Tragically it exploded in the middle of the night. Everything, house and garage, burned to the ground.

More and more I am seeing large numbers of residents, seniors and youth here on DI with electric bicycles. I cannot help but wonder where, or how, they are charging their batteries.

Again, I'm just trying to, from experience, shed light on this issue, especially, God forbid, someone that has one brings their battery into their apartment!

*Tom Letourneau  
Daniel Island*

### PACKED WITH LOVE

Generosity throughout contributed to a successful shoebox gift collection season at drop-off locations for the Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas Child. Across the U.S., the project collected over 9.3 million shoebox gifts in 2022. Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2022, the ministry is now sending nearly 10.6 million shoebox gifts to children worldwide.

Through shoeboxes – packed with fun toys, school supplies, and hygiene items—Charleston-area volunteers brought joy to children in need around the world. Each gift-filled shoebox is a tangible expression of God's love, and it is often the first gift these children have ever received.

Through the continued generosity of donors since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 209 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories. This year, Samaritan's Purse delivered its milestone 200 millionth

shoebox, which was packed on a country-wide tour and then hand-delivered to a young girl in Ukraine.

Across South Carolina, shoebox packers often shop for deals on shoebox items throughout the year, and many serve at a deeper level by becoming a year-round volunteer. Information about ways area participants can get involved year-round can also be found at [samaritanspurse.org/occ](http://samaritanspurse.org/occ) or by calling 704-583-1463.

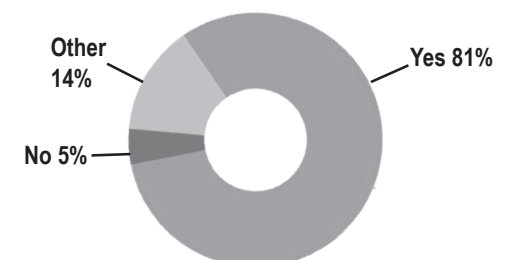
Although local drop-off locations for gifts are closed until Nov. 13-20, 2023, anyone can still be a part of this life-changing project by conveniently packing a shoebox gift online in just a few simple clicks at [samaritanspurse.org/buildonline](http://samaritanspurse.org/buildonline).

These simple gifts, packed with love, send a message to children worldwide that they are loved and not forgotten.

*Casey Goodwin  
Boone, North Carolina*

## Readers weigh in on the need for video surveillance in community garages, parking lots

**POLL QUESTION:** The rash of car break-ins continues to grow on Daniel Island, as well as in Mount Pleasant and surrounding areas. A large number of these crimes are committed in residential apartment and condo complexes, and there is rarely any video evidence since most of these businesses do not provide camera surveillance. Should property owners of community garages and parking lots be required to maintain video surveillance?



See **READER POLL** on **PAGE 7**

## Completely different, but exactly the same

From **DISPATCHES** on **PAGE 06**

cattle, sheep and horses.

No 1970s American road trip would be complete without a string of disappointing roadside attractions, and 2023 Australia holds its own. Move over Pedro with your Eiffel Sombrero overlooking mile upon mile of backed up traffic on I-95, we climbed the Big Merino Ram to look out one of its eye holes to see a gas station across the

street. Exactly the same, and completely different.

Australia has over 100 “Big” roadside attractions, including a Big Banana to celebrate their Cavendish Banana industry, a Big Lobster, a Big Prawn, and a 20-foot tall steel-pot-helmeted “Big” Ned Kelly in honor of Australia’s less-sane Billy the Kid. These “Big” attractions are as awful

and fabulous as any U.S. tourist trap, and they are worth every kilometer we traveled off the highway to see them.

So, yeah, Australia is on the other side of the world, they say things that even Google can’t translate, they have weird animals that all want to kill you, and they drive on the wrong side of the road.

But there is something familiar here, even if we would have to turn the clock back 50 years in the U.S. to rediscover it.



TOM WERNER  
The Big Merino Ram is one of 100 “big” roadside attractions spread throughout Australia.

## Poll: Reader Comments

From **POLL** on **PAGE 06**

- People who leave guns in vehicles are irresponsible and create a magnet for the thieves who target Daniel Island. Bring your guns inside and lock them up.
- All our auto and homeowner/rental insurance rates will rise if auto and other crimes continue on the island. Cameras and increased police surveillance should keep these rates in check if crime is lessened by their implementation.
- My home has cameras and security. However, it’s up to the agreement between the property management and the renters to decide what services and security are available. There are

too many different jurisdictions and legal/privacy issues to force cameras on property owners.

- No [there aren’t cameras.] In fact, lease forbids private cameras facing any public area of the complex.
- It’s a good idea to have cameras but it shouldn’t be required.
- Yes, [there are cameras.] It mostly catches poorly-parented teens being rude and damaging our property.
- In places like condo buildings that have HOA fees, the cost would have to be borne by the residents who already pay HOA fees that are already too high and keep rising. I don’t want to pay more because some people are too dumb to lock their car doors and take valuables into the house. They deserve to have their valuables stolen. Their actions should not put the rest of us at risk.

### NEXT WEEK: VALENTINE’S DAY - HAPPY HOLIDAY OR A RETAIL RUSE?

Valentine’s Day is just around the corner and couples will be sharing symbols of their love. Or maybe not? Some people think it’s just another holiday invented by greeting card companies to sell more stuff during the retail desert that is February. What do you think? Share your thoughts at [surveymonkey.com/r/Valentines\\_2023](https://surveymonkey.com/r/Valentines_2023) or use the QR code by Sunday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. And tell us about the most unique Valentine you ever received (or gave.)



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# KIDS SAY



# Why is history important to you?

Compiled by Elyse Gerding  
Daniel Island School student



History teaches me about things that happened in the 1900s.

Emmale, age 10  
Charleston



History teaches me about fighting for our rights and the importance of getting a good education.

Promise, age 11  
Huger



History teaches me about important events that happened in the past.

Bentley, age 11  
Daniel Island



History teaches me about things from the past that we should learn from in the future.

Brett, age 10  
Charleston



History teaches me about what's happened in the past.

Dargen, age 11  
Pawleys Island



History teaches me about things back in time.

Emma, age 6  
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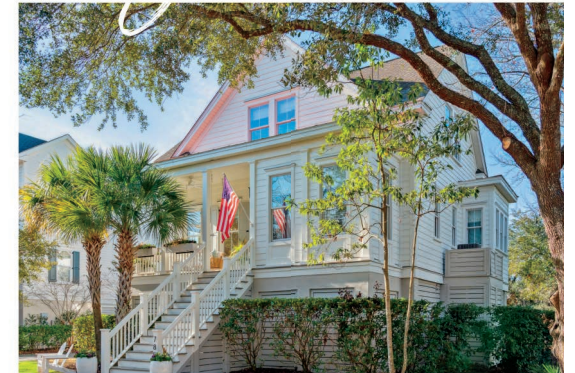
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## News BRIEFS

COMPILED BY ZACH GIROUX  
zach@thedanielislandnews.com

### BERKELEY COUNTY EMS ROLLS OUT NEW QUICK RESPONSE VEHICLE ON DI

Berkeley County Emergency Medical Services recently rolled out a new Quick Response Vehicle (QRV) to better serve the Daniel Island community. This vehicle was placed into service in December 2022 to ensure improved response times on the island during high call volumes.

“Public safety, specifically EMS, is one of our highest priorities; and I am thrilled with the additional resources this unit will give our area,” Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley said. “It will ultimately improve response times on Daniel Island, which will save lives.”

The QRV is a Chevy Tahoe that is staffed 24/7 with a paramedic and equipped with the most advanced medical equipment used in a standard ambulance.

“Berkeley County is committed to all aspects of public safety to include offering

outstanding emergency medical services,” Berkeley County Supervisor Johnny Cribb said. “In a time where staffing is especially challenging, we are excited to deploy the quick response vehicle to better serve and protect Daniel Island and the surrounding region. County Council remains committed to providing our team at Berkeley County EMS with everything they need to continue to offer high level patient care to all we serve.”

EMS officials, along with County leadership, determined the need for the Daniel Island QRV due to the island community’s geography and population.

“The Daniel Island QRV will allow for increased availability, reduced response times and improved care,” Berkeley County Deputy Supervisor Ashley Powell said. “The return on this investment by County Council will be lives saved. Further, the implementation of this QRV demonstrates exemplary service in EMS leadership and the continued commitment of Berkeley County government to the provision of quality, critical services for its growing population of residents.”

## DI School library goes global



PROVIDED

The Daniel Island Exchange Club presented Daniel Island School with an interactive world globe for the school’s library. Pictured (from left) is club member Jim Herzog, DIS Principal Nancy Leigh and club member Mike McGuire.

## DANIEL ISLAND’S BOUTIQUE BUILDER



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## News BRIEFS

### DI'S FRANK ABAGNALE RECOGNIZED FOR FRAUD PREVENTION WORK WITH FBI, PRIVATE SECTOR

Daniel Island's Frank Abagnale recently received the first-ever Lifetime Achievement Award given by InfraGard which, along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), honors Abagnale for his longtime work with InfraGard, the FBI and the FBI CyberCamp.

InfraGard is a partnership between the FBI and members of the private sector for the protection of U.S. critical infrastructure. InfraGard connects owners and operators within critical infrastructure to the FBI to provide education, information sharing, networking, and workshops on emerging technologies and threats.

"I am deeply honored to receive this award from InfraGard and the FBI," said Abagnale, whose past was featured in the book, hit motion picture and Broadway musical "Catch Me If You Can." "As someone who has dedicated a good part of



PROVIDED/INFAGARD

**Daniel Island resident Frank Abagnale, one of the world's most respected authorities on the subjects of forgery, embezzlement and secure documents, recently received a lifetime achievement for his longtime work with the FBI, FBI CyberCamp and InfraGard.**

his professional life to fraud prevention, this award means a great deal to me. I want to especially thank Larry Eighmy, president of InfraGard, along with FBI Special Agent James Granozio, for such a warm welcome at the ceremony inside the Lowe's Tech Hub in Charlotte."

Abagnale is one of the world's most

respected authorities on the subjects of forgery, embezzlement and secure documents. For more than 40 years he has lectured to and consulted with hundreds of financial institutions, corporations, and government agencies around the world. Abagnale has been associated with the FBI for more than four decades. He lectures extensively at the FBI Academy and for the field offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Presently, more than 14,000 financial institutions, corporations and law enforcement agencies use his fraud prevention programs.

### SHIFA FREE CLINIC RELOCATES, EXPANDS

Dr. Reshma Khan and City of Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg and other community leaders cut the ribbon for the new Shifa Free Clinic location at 668 Marina Drive, Suite A-5, Charleston recently. With an anticipated growth of 18% over the coming years, the new facility allows for an expansion of patients in the Charleston area to receive high quality medical care and

participate in hunger prevention programs.

"The Shifa Clinic has a remarkable impact on the Lowcountry of South Carolina, serving the needs of our brothers and sisters who otherwise would not be able to attain that level of high professional medical care," Tecklenburg said.

With the expected growth over the next three years, Shifa Free Clinic anticipates up to 6,000 patient visits and 70,000 individuals served through our food pantry. Khan, founder and medical director of the Shifa Free Clinic said, "We look forward to continuing our services to the uninsured tri-county residents in a more welcoming and larger facility."

Chris Marino, chair of the Shifa Capital Campaign, is leading a \$4 million campaign to purchase the facility and fund the next three years of operating expenses to expand services to meet demand.

To learn more about the Shifa Free Clinic Campaign and to donate to the Shifa Campaign, visit [icnarelief.org/shifaclinics/](http://icnarelief.org/shifaclinics/) campaign.



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# DI Author Series attracts young crowd

COMPILED BY ZACH GIROUX

[zach@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:zach@thedanielislandnews.com)

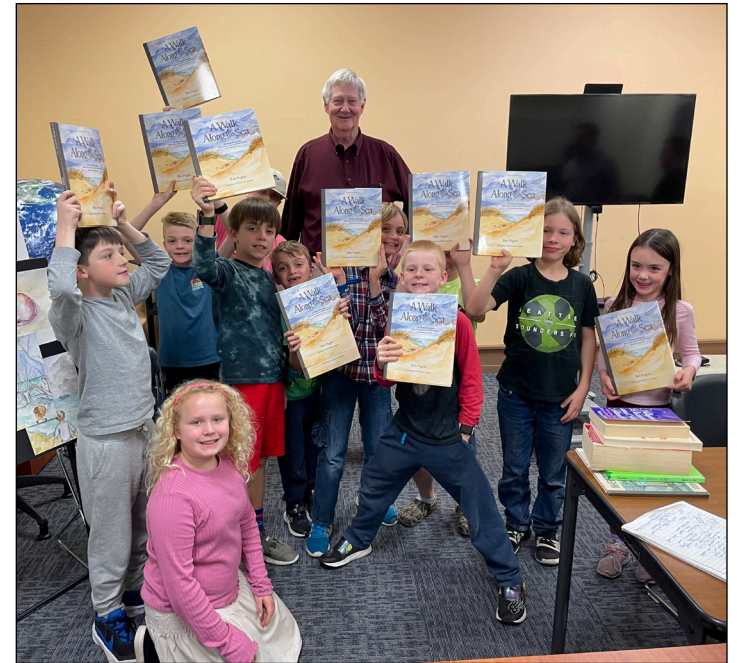
The Daniel Island News Author Series kicked off the new year at the Daniel Island Library Jan. 24, featuring local children’s book authors Leigh Cook and Benjamin Pogue. Cook is a Daniel Island School teacher and mother of two and Pogue is a DI resident who is a retired marketing and consulting executive with a passion for the Lowcountry and for conservation.

Cook’s book “Nobi,” illustrated by Catherina Matigina, is a sweet story about a young “merdog” – half-mermaid, half-dog – looking for answers, acceptance and embracing your differences and finding your own true path.

Nobi lives in the ocean with her seal pod and her seal parents, but she doesn’t quite seem to fit in. Pogue’s book, “A Walk Along the Sea,” illustrated by former Daniel Island resident Johanna Hughes, is a watercolor poem about love, nature and the wisdom of treasuring them.



ALL PHOTOS/STAFF  
Daniel Island School teacher and author Leigh Cook (left) poses with author Ben Pogue.



Resident author Ben Pogue (center) poses with a class of Daniel Island School students holding his latest children’s book.

## DIBA Block Party blossoms at Blume Designs

ALL PHOTOS BY ZACH GIROUX

The Daniel Island Business Association rang in 2023 with its first Block Party of the year hosted by Blume Designs, a boutique floral design studio located at 250 Seven Farms Drive, on Jan. 26.

Blume Designs’ services and offerings include: floral deliveries, weddings and special events, floral workshops, creative gifts and baked goods.

For more information, visit [blume-designs.com](http://blume-designs.com).



Spectrum Honey founder Pamela Snipe McCloud (left) and Movement Mortgage loan officer Justin Shapiro carry on a conversation.



First Citizens Bank Vice President Michael Williamson (left) and Keller Williams Realtor Amy Watson enjoy each other’s company.



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**863 Dunham St: \$2.95M.**  
4B 4.5B | Deep Water in DI South | www.863dunham.com



FROM OUR CLIENTS



FROM OUR CLIENTS

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# Daniel Island Historical Society, esteemed journalists to host literary discussion on race

## PROVIDED

In honor and celebration 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, as they welcome guest speakers Herb Frazier and Steve Bailey to discuss the book “Ukweli: Searching for Healing Truth.”

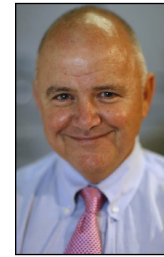
Ukweli is the Swahili word for truth. The book, edited by Frazier and the late Horace Mungin, offers a collection of personal accounts and insights from 45 writers and poets. Bailey is one of the contributors for the book. “Ukweli” meets a critical moment in America and provides a healing truth to overcome the trauma of slavery and the decades of violence that followed it, revealing

a part of American history often overlooked or misunderstood. The book was inspired by a poetry, lecture, and dialogue series of the same name organized by Mungin in 2020 at Charleston’s McLeod Plantation. Free and open to all, the DIHS program will be held at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, 299 Seven Farms Drive.

Frazier is special projects editor at the Charleston City Paper. He’s an author and the former marketing director at Magnolia Plantation and Gardens. He has edited and reported for five daily newspapers in the South. When he was on the staff of The Post and Courier he was named the S.C. Press Association’s 1990 Journalist of the Year. He is a former Michigan Journalism Fellow at the University of Michigan. He



Herb Frazier

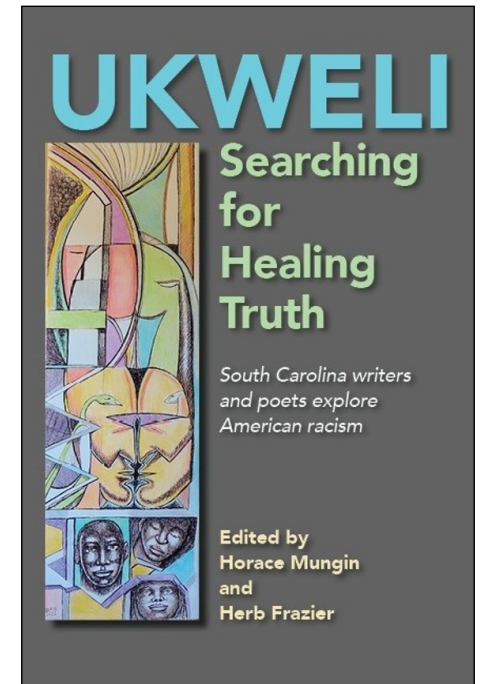


Steve Bailey

has led journalism workshops in Africa and South America for a federal agency and a Washington, D.C.-based journalism foundation. He is a former member of the Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor Commission.

Bailey has spent his life’s career as a journalist. After working as an editor and reporter for South Carolina newspapers, he was at the Boston Globe for 30 years, where he was the business editor and wrote a column. He spent seven years in London as a finance editor with Bloomberg News. He’s a regular contributor to the The Post and Courier’s opinion page.

For additional information, visit the



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Daniel Island Historical Society’s website at [dihistoricalsociety.com](http://dihistoricalsociety.com) or check the organization’s social media pages.

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CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH



ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED/ NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE DIGITAL COLLECTIONS  
 Berkeley County Public Health Nurse Eugenia Broughton (seated, front) poses with a group of nurse midwives in the 1940s.



Nurse Eugenia Broughton (center) checks an expectant mother as a helper looks on.



Children wait their turn to be weighed by nurse Eugenia Broughton at the school clinic in Cainho.



Nurse Broughton is shown here holding a baby on the steps of her mobile "traveling" clinic as patients wait in line to see her.

# BREAKING BARRIERS

*One of Berkeley County's first Black public health nurses gave decades of care to Cainho area*

**ELIZABETH BUSH**  
 beth@thedanielislandnews.com

Huger resident Janet Wright can still picture her. It was more than 60 years ago when Wright first interacted with the late nurse Eugenia Broughton, who cared for patients on the Cainho peninsula between the 1930s and 1970s. But the memories are still fresh.

"I can see her now," Wright recalled. "She had her lipstick on and her glasses with a chain at her neck... And she had a little nurse cap on her head – and a white uniform and white shoes."  
 Wright was just about five years old when her grandmother first took her to see Broughton, one of Berkeley County's first Black public health nurses, to get her shots for school.

At the time, Broughton had a mobile clinic inside a trailer that she would set up at various places in the community to provide care. "She didn't play!" Wright chuckled. "You could cry, you could scream, and she'd hold that arm and she would stick that needle in!" "But she was a sweetheart," Wright continued. "She wasn't mean, but she was straight in what she had to do."  
 Fred Lincoln, a native of the nearby Jack Primus community, has similar memories of Broughton.

"Every year I would have to walk all the way from past that gas station (at the intersection of Jack Primus Road and Clements Ferry Road) up here to get the immunization before we went back to school," said Lincoln, in an oral history interview collected by the Daniel Island Historical Society at Keith School in 2022. "(Nurse) Broughton would be right there in a little trailer... And that last injection they gave, that thing hurt for like three days. We had these guys who would say 'Oh, Ms. Broughton don't use a needle, she use a rusty nail!'"  
 Author Herb Frazier dedicated a chapter to Broughton in his book "Behind God's Back: Gullah Memories of Cainho, Wando, Huger, Daniel Island, St. Thomas Island, South Carolina."

"She did more than help deliver babies," said Frazier, while giving a talk about his book for residents of Beresford Hall last month. "... She went to folks' homes, she administered immunization shots... Somebody got a fever, she'd help with that, all kinds of



Nurse Eugenia Broughton (front, right) poses with several local mothers and their children at a health clinic held at a local church in Cainho.

health care. And gave folks, pregnant women, advice on prenatal and postnatal care, and she was very stern."  
 "One woman told me...she'd put the alcohol on the cotton ball and she would swab the skin to clean the area before the injection," Feazier continued. "And if there was any dirt on that cotton ball she would chastise the mother and tell her 'You need to keep that child clean!' Everybody loved her and yet they were a little bit afraid of her!"  
 According to Frazier, Broughton grew up in downtown Charleston and attended Burke Elementary School before enrolling in Avery Normal Institute on Bull Street. She would go on to earn her nursing diploma from Charity Hospital in Savannah in February of 1937.

"She lived with a local family and went home to Charleston on the weekends on the line boat that traveled between Cainho and Charleston," wrote Frazier in his book. Prior to 1904, information about the history of health and welfare in Berkeley County was scant at best.  
 "Medical care was very limited, there being only two or three practicing physicians to cover the territory of more than 1,200 square miles," wrote Baskin in her report, now part of the collections at Berkeley County Museum. "There were no midwives as they are known today. Only women, known as Grannies, without any training, who did this work and assisted the physicians. Travel was by buggy, horseback and by boat."  
 In 1930, the population in Berkeley County was 22,236 – "7,182 white and 15,054 negro," continued Baskin.  
 By the time Broughton started her work on the Cainho peninsula, the areas she served,



Children sit on the steps of the school clinic in Cainho, waiting to be seen by nurse Eugenia Broughton.

The following year, Broughton was sent by Bishop Joseph Kearney of the Reformed Episcopal Church to the Wando-Huger communities "to do missionary nursing," stated a 1958 Berkeley County Health Department report, compiled and written by Lavinia Baskin, RN.  
 "She lived with a local family and went home to Charleston on the weekends on the line boat that traveled between Cainho and Charleston," wrote Frazier in his book. Prior to 1904, information about the history of health and welfare in Berkeley County was scant at best.  
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 In 1930, the population in Berkeley County was 22,236 – "7,182 white and 15,054 negro," continued Baskin.  
 By the time Broughton started her work on the Cainho peninsula, the areas she served,

predominantly Black communities, were still mostly rural, with dusty, unpaved roads leading to many of the homes she visited. The largest landowner in the region at the time was Harry Frank Guggenheim, whose properties included the 9,000-acre Cainho Plantation tract. A church member donated a car to Broughton that she used to travel to see her patients or to transport them to the doctor. Later, the Reformed Episcopal Church would provide her with a mobile health clinic. But she soon found that she would need extra financial support to be able to provide proper care for the community. Broughton wrote a letter to Guggenheim to ask for help.  
 "She asked Guggenheim for money to build a small examining room at the rear of Trinity Church, which probably was at the intersection of Cainho and Clements Ferry Road," wrote Frazier. "... The letter was the first of many that Guggenheim and Broughton would exchange over the next three decades."  
 Guggenheim answered Broughton's requests for funding many times, added Frazier, including when she needed money to buy tires for her car.

See NURSE on PAGE 18



## Black Cainhoy nurse a pioneer in Berkeley County

From NURSE on PAGE 17

“She was closely connected with Harry Guggenheim,” said Lincoln, whose father worked for Guggenheim. “They were more like friends.”

Due to the high level of poverty in the community, the care Broughton provided was often the only contact many of her patients had with a health care provider.

“She also sang and preached to her patients, most of them expectant mothers, many single and immature,” Frazier continued in his book. “She tried to explain the facts of life to them in no uncertain terms.”

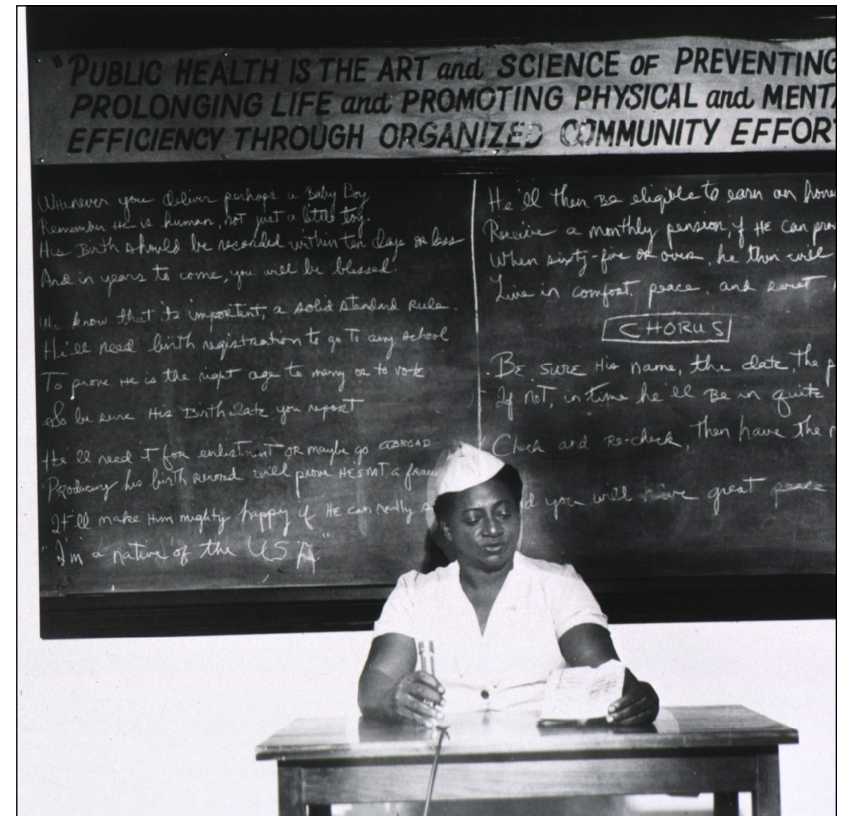
Broughton’s service to Berkeley County closely mirrored that of another pioneering Black nurse midwife, Maude Callen, who also had professional training and certification. Callen, who spent close to 50 years caring for patients in the Pinefield area, earned a salary of \$6,120 per year in 1971, according to a South Carolina State Board of Health personnel document held at the Berkeley County Museum. Broughton’s salary at the time was likely similar. Both also worked tirelessly to provide education and training for other nurses and midwives.

“To me, they were giving a service that was so

needed in rural Berkeley County, but even more than that, they were training the women, hundreds of women, to do exactly what they were doing,” said Brittany Lavelle Tulla, an architectural historian with BVL Historic Preservation Research. “You have this incredible new wave of registered nurses that came in in the 1920s and 30s that begin to formalize and professionalize child delivery. And they go about saving so many lives. It’s incredible.”

Broughton, who never married, was laid to rest in 1983 at Sunset Memorial Gardens in North Charleston, after serving those in need for nearly four decades. Perhaps her contributions are best summed up by Hazel Garland, a staff writer for the Pittsburgh Courier, who wrote an article about Broughton in 1952 after spending a day with her as she cared for patients. Watching Broughton perform her duties in “primitive” conditions with limited resources left an indelible impression.

“Less than 20 miles from her native Charleston, she found the greatest need for her talent,” Garland penned. “Her work shines forth like a brilliant stone in a dull setting and together with Miss Callen she is doing a great job for humanity.”



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Nurse Eugenia Broughton sits in front of a chalkboard featuring “The Birth Certificate Song,” a tune she wrote to help new mothers remember to record their children’s births.



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**BASKETBALL ROUNDUP**

# Iron Horse girls roll through region on undefeated tear

**PHILIP M. BOWMAN**  
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School girls' basketball team just doesn't lead the Region 8-AAA standings. They dominate it.

The Iron Horses pushed their winning streak to five games with a convincing 64-27 victory over Beaufort on Jan. 24. The victory gave Dustin Williams' squad a 5-0 record in conference play.

But being on the top of the league standings tells only one side of the story. The Iron Horses just don't win, they dominate. The Iron Horses' average margin of victory against region foes was 23 points heading into a Jan. 31 game against North Charleston.

The Iron Horses lost leading scorer Kylee Kellermann, who went down with a knee injury for the second year in a row. But there's still talent on campus.

Kennedy Rivers is scoring 14.9 points a game and is strong defensively with 2.8 steals. Zhaire Mack averages 11.5 points and 7.4 rebounds a game.

Philip Simmons closes out the regular season with a pair of home games against

region foes: Hanahan on Feb. 3 and Battery Creek on Feb. 7.

## IRON HORSE BOYS HOOPS

The Iron Horse boys saw their six-game winning streak come to an end as Beaufort posted a 48-43 homecourt victory over Garrett Campbell's squad in a Region 8-AAA clash.

The Iron Horses fell to 12-9, including 4-1 and second place in region play. Beaufort is in first place with a 5-1 record, while North Charleston is in third place at 4-2.

Jacque Greene and Robert Watson continue to offer a nice one-two combination with 12.3 points and 11.7 points per game, respectively. Both players share the team rebounding lead with 4.8 rebounds apiece. Watson is strong on defense as well, with 2.1 steals per game.

## BE BOYS HOOPS

Meanwhile, the Bishop England High School boys' and girls' basketball teams might be a little tired. But the Bishops have been triumphant, with both squads picking up three victories in six days.



PROVIDED/TIANNIA MACK

**Philip Simmons Iron Horse senior forward Zhaire Mack attempts a shot.**

The Bishop boys defeated Palmetto Christian 72-46 to complete the troika of triumphs. Andrew Puckhaber was a force on offense with 22 points. He's been solid all season hitting 55% of his two-point attempts, while averaging 10.8 points and 6.6

rebounds per contest.

Jack Van de Erve chipped in with 17 points. He is hitting 50% of his two-point attempts and leads the Bishops with 14 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

The Bishop boys own a 14-8 record, including 4-1 in Region 7-AA play. The Bishops are in second place in the league, Oceanside Collegiate Academy is in first with a 5-0 record,

## BE GIRLS HOOPS

The Bishop girls are 13-9, including 4-1 in conference play. They are in second place behind Oceanside, which is 5-0.

The Bishop girls also dominated Palmetto Christian, gaining a 71-36 decision as Izzy Woods poured in 21, while Lissie Van de Erve contributed 16 and Madison Riley added 10.

Woods leads the team with 10.8 points a game and shines on defense with 3.8 steals per game.

Both BE teams were scheduled to play Timberland on Jan. 31 and Oceanside on Feb. 3. The Bishops conclude the regular season Feb. 7

## BE girls' lax scoring savant Bredemann nets early college commitment

**PHILIP M. BOWMAN**  
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Henley Bredemann became the latest Bishop England High School girls' lacrosse standout to reveal her matriculation plans as she recently committed to play for the Catholic University of America in Washington.

The Cardinals landed one of the Palmetto State's top players for the Class of 2024. Bredemann led the state with 59 goals scored in 2022 and had a big role in the Bishops' 18-0 season last spring that included a sixth-consecutive state title and an 82-game winning streak to begin the season.

Bredemann has been a two-year member of the South Carolina select lacrosse team that plays at the national level.

"She could have played at a Division I school; William & Mary," coach Jeff Weiner said. "We had a talk, and I told her, 'You're not going to get paid to play lacrosse. You're not going to make



FILE/EDDIE COLLINS

**Bishop England girls' lacrosse junior attacker Henley Bredemann has committed to play for Catholic University of America. Bredemann led the state with 59 goals scored in 2022.**

a living playing lacrosse.' I told her to use lacrosse as the entrée to the school you want to get in. I think she listened. She's playing Division III at a school that offers what she wants. She's strong

academically and very coachable. She has the hardest shot on the team, and that's saying something."

Bredemann is the fifth BE girls' lacrosse player to decide on the college of her choice.

Two seniors, Evelyn Kitchin and Leslie Wysong recently signed with Coastal Carolina and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, respectively.

Three juniors have committed to college. But these players cannot sign with the schools of their choices until National Signing Day 2024. The three include Bredemann, Anna Angler and Bo Rosato.

There will be more juniors who will commit, said Weiner, who admits his junior class is stacked with talent. Angler has committed to Newberry while Rosato will play on a national stage as a member of the Johns Hopkins team.

The Bishops once again will play a demanding schedule that begins Feb. 24 with a road trip to Spartanburg High School.

## BE BASEBALL RANKED #10 IN PRESEASON RANKINGS

**PHILIP M. BOWMAN**  
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Bishop England High School baseball team found itself in an unusual location last spring – below .500.

The Bishops posted a 9-19 record in the first losing season in more than a quarter of a century of the program's illustrious history. A history that includes 10 state championships from 1997-2019.

Regardless of their 2022 record, the Bishops will always be in the top-10 talk and this year's state rankings are no exception. The Bishops check in at No. 10 in Class AA in the state coaches' association's preseason poll. Oceanside Collegiate Academy, which won the Class AAA state championship last May, sits on top of the Class AA poll. The Landsharks now reside in Region 7-AA along with Bishop England, which also dropped down from Class AAA.

Coach Mike Darnell wasn't sure if the ranking was too high, too low or on target.

"It is really hard to know without knowing what other teams have," Darnell said. "Ultimately, the only ranking that matters is the one at the end of the year and that is the one you want to be at the top of."

# Credit One Charleston Open actively recruiting tournament volunteers

## PROVIDED

The Credit One Charleston Open, the largest women's-only tennis tournament in North America, is accepting volunteer and ball crew applications for the upcoming event. The WTA 500 tournament will return April 1-9 in the renovated and modernized Credit One Stadium on Daniel Island.

The Charleston Open annually welcomes the world's best women's tennis players to the Lowcountry and more than 90,000 attendees.

The tournament is actively recruiting 350 volunteers as well as 100 ball crew members. Volunteers can apply to assist in various areas of the tournament including court maintenance, airport ambassadors, guest services, tournament ambassadors, horticulture, IT, media center, player services and

the volunteer cafe. Ball crew members are part of the on-court action and help aid match play by retrieving wayward tennis balls and providing assistance to players on-court.

"Serving as a tournament volunteer is a unique way to learn the behind-the-scenes of a large-scale event," said Bob Moran, Tournament Director of the Credit One Charleston Open and President of Charleston Tennis LLC.

"We strive to provide a positive and enlightening experience for those who generously donate their time to make our event a friendly and inviting place for attendees and players. Volunteers are a vital part of our success and we are grateful for the support from this loyal and dedicated community."

As part of an incentive to volunteer, participation includes tickets to watch

world-class tennis, on-site discounts, meal allowances and tournament merchandise. Volunteers are required to work a minimum of six shifts. Training and orientation sessions are also required prior to the event.

A ball crew member must be at least 11 years old (with tennis experience) or 12 years old without ample tennis experience. Training sessions are required to ensure each ball crew members are tournament ready.

To learn more and submit a volunteer application, visit [creditonecharlestonopen.com/volunteer/](https://creditonecharlestonopen.com/volunteer/).

To learn more and submit a ball crew application, visit [creditonecharlestonopen.com/ball-crew/](https://creditonecharlestonopen.com/ball-crew/).

For additional information, please email Jo Cooper, Credit One Charleston Open volunteer manager, at [volunteercoco@gmail.com](mailto:volunteercoco@gmail.com).



FILE/SUZANNE DETAR

Karen Wigfall (left) and Judy Townsend were two of hundreds who volunteered at the 2022 Credit One Charleston Open.

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# Mother Nature throws a mean curveball



## fishing trends

**GREG PERALTA**

If Mother Nature played sports, she would be a baseball pitcher with a wicked curveball. Just when I begin to think I have this fishing thing figured out, Mother Nature throws me a curve.

Last Friday, I nearly struck out. When launching the skiff, I was supremely confident. The sky was blue, the barometer was rising, and the wind was from the northeast. Clearly, post cold front conditions. My plan was to target trout along depth transitions in 10 to 15 feet of water. Historically, trout move into deeper water when the barometer rapidly rises. This concentrates the fish. Making them easier to locate and catch. Not on this day. After hours of searching, I was unable to locate (or catch) a single trout. Strike one.

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. So, I gave up on the trout and switched my at-

tention to redfish. It did not take long to locate a school of redfish milling around an oyster bar in one to two feet of water. However, these fish were not interested in my lures. As a matter of fact, most of the time they ran away from them. After several lure presentations and no takers, I went looking for another school of fish. Strike two.

As I searched the shallows, I could feel the pressure building. One more strike and I was out. About then, I spotted a small redfish slowly swimming towards me. I cast my Z-Man Finesse TRD several feet ahead of the fish and just let it sit. The fish swam up to the lure and ate it. Yay! No strike out.

On the ride back to the dock, I concluded there is still much for me to learn about fishing.

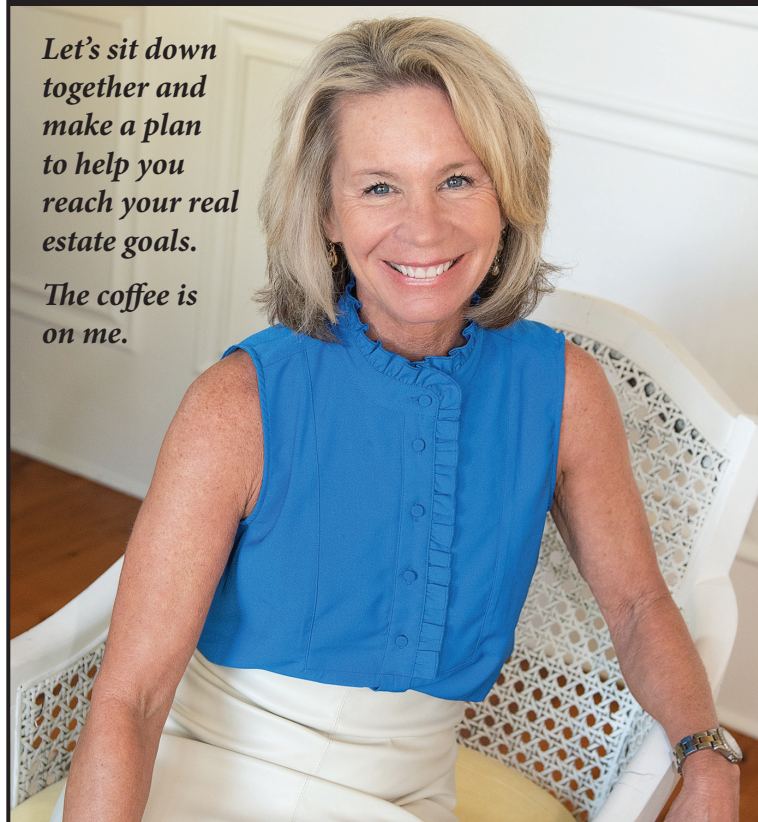
Contact Captain Greg Peralta at [captgregp@gmail.com](mailto:captgregp@gmail.com) or call (843) 224-0099.

GREG PERALTA

**Capt. Greg Peralta reeled in a last-minute small redfish to keep him from striking out on the day.**



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11/21/2022 - Caroline Jones

## FEBRUARY DONATION

This month's donation is in support of Jeremy Ratliff Folds of Honor



# Flip through February with fascinating fiction



read all about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

Very short – it was originally a short story in *The New Yorker*. A young Irish girl is sent to live with relatives for a bit. She finds out what familial love can be and that she is worthy of it. Masterful writing.

“**A Dangerous Business**” by Jane Smiley. Smiley is one of my favorite authors and she gives us a great story here. The dead bodies of young women are showing up in 1851 Monterey, California. Eliza Ripple decides someone needs to find out what is happening since the local police are showing minimal interest. The historical context of the developing West, and the looming Civil War are woven into the story.

“**The Whalebone Theatre**” by Joanna Quinn. Epic story of a young girl and her cohorts who are raised in an ethically questionable English household. When World War II comes calling, their military ancestry prompts them all to do their part. Two of them go to work as spies on the Continent. With characters named Cristabel, Flossie, and Digby, who can resist!

“**All the Dangerous Things**” by Stacy Willingham. Mount Pleasant’s own blockbuster author has published her second book.

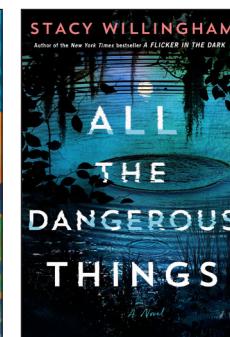
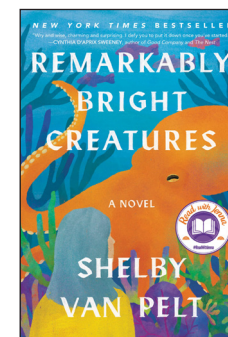
It is set in Savannah so readers here will feel comfortable in the locale, but don’t get too comfy – there are a lot of fiendish twists in this tale!

“**Daughters of the New Year**” by E.M. Tran. The story of an immigrant Vietnamese family in New Orleans. The three sisters have little to no appreciation of their parents, particularly their mother’s years in Vietnam. The immigrant experience of adversity and survival always inspires. There is also humor in the depiction of the mother’s expectations of her daughters.

“**Remarkably Bright Things**” by Shelby Van Pelt. The feel-good story of the year. A fresh look at average people trying to live a decent life and do right in their community. Sweet, but never cloying. Read this and gain a new optimism about your fellow man.

“**No Plan B**” by Lee Child. For Jack Reacher fans, and you know who you are. Your secret is safe with me.

“**The Bandit Queens**” by Parini Shroff. Outrageous tale of revenge by mistreated wives in a small village in India. Reputation is everything. This debut novel is a sharply written tale of friendship, love and self-



respect. Not good as an audiobook, as the narrator sounds like a SoCal teenager.

“**A History of Fear**” by Luke Dumas. Creepy, dark story set in Edinburgh. You learn a college student has died at the outset, but who did it and why is slowly revealed. If you seek a good mystery, this is for you.

“**Picture in the Sand**” by Peter Blauner. After 9/11, a young Egyptian American boy feels compelled to forgo his Ivy League acceptance to flee to Syria and join a “holy war.” His grandfather, in an effort to persuade him to return home, uses email to relate his own story of resistance in the 1950s in Cairo. Some very graphic scenes of torture are part of a compelling story and have a realistic ending.

Sign up for updates at [beckysbookclub.com](http://beckysbookclub.com).

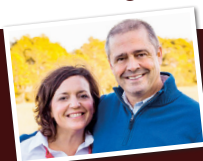
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# What to do with disruptions



## management moment

**DOUG DICKERSON**

It all started innocently enough with a text from my daughter sending me a picture of a beagle puppy.

“She belongs in our family,” she exclaimed. “Isn’t she cute?” she insisted.

This was her subtle way of saying that this “cute” puppy didn’t belong in her home with her husband and her kids, but rather in mine. What could possibly go wrong?

Against my better judgment, this firehose of a puppy whom we named Lucy, came to live in our home. And just like that, disruptive forces were unleashed.

Perhaps my routines and settled ways of living were severely taken for granted, but suddenly everything changed – like sleep patterns, meal time, quiet evenings, etc. Lucy was and at times remains a disruptive force to

be reckoned with.

In leadership, you will have times of disruption. There’s really no escaping it. And when it happens, how you handle it matters. When disruptions occur, perhaps you should invoke what I call the LUCY approach.

### LEAN IN TO THE DISRUPTION.

Many variables are likely at play when disruptions happen in your organization or to you personally. Often, disruptions are simply manifestations of other underlying issues at hand. While there can be things you don’t see or choose to ignore, disruptions in leadership need to be assessed. Lean in and get perspective.

### UNDERSTAND THE DISRUPTION.

Once you lean in and figure out what’s behind the disruption you’re experiencing, it’s now time to understand how and why you got to this place in time. The greater your understanding the better you can lead. But also know this – not all disruptions are



DOUG DICKERSON

Columnist Doug Dickerson’s dog, Lucy the beagle.

bad and can actually serve a greater purpose if you allow it.

### CLARIFY THE CHALLENGES.

Often in leadership the root causes of disruptions are never addressed. Perhaps it’s just easier to look the other way or pretend the problem doesn’t exist. Obviously, that’s not good leadership, but it’s a default approach for many leaders. But in moments of disruption a leader needs to bring clarity to

the situation, not denial. Once you lean in and understand the disruption that’s taking place, you can now bring clarity as to how you’re going to handle it.

### YOU SET THE TONE.

As a leader, you set the tone for your organization. Will disruptions within your organization occur? Yes. Will you have to contend with disruptive personalities? Yes. But as the leader, it’s up to you to set the tone that others will follow. Understanding your role and having this perspective at the forefront of your leadership mindset is critical to your success and the success of your team.

### Final Thoughts

John Maxwell was right when he said, “There is strength in numbers, but organizing those numbers is one of the great challenges.”

What disruptions are you facing today? How are you responding to them?

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Doug Dickerson is a certified leadership speaker, trainer, and coach. Learn more at [doug dickerson.net/](http://doug dickerson.net/).

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# First-year college trend a social effect from COVID?



## educational planning

C. CLAIRE LAW

The event was so well attended it took on the feel of a festival. There was a large band with cheerleaders, giveaways, raffles, and games to play.

Colleges typically organize such orientation and homecoming events when students return to college. But at Clemson this event was so widely attended it astonished the administration.

Not only did first-year students attend this “welcome back to school” event, but also upper-year students who are typically blasé concerning such events. According to Tim Galbreath, associate director of undergraduate admissions, it was the most well-attended welcome event ever.

I asked Galbreath what else he was seeing that was unusual. He said the request for single rooms was sky high. Interestingly, these students want the opportunity to both socialize and have space to be alone.

This bimodal population is probably common across our nations’ campuses. Students arrive at college with uneven social experiences given the isolating effect of COVID.

Clemson has beefed up its counseling services for teens who need to reach out and because they noticed the national uptick of students identified on the spectrum. The Spectrum program provides academic support as well as living and social skills. Clemson may invite certain groups of students to start classes in summer when there are fewer people on campus to help with acclimatization.

I asked if the ACT/SAT test-optional remains the way of the future. He noted that while nearby state universities went back to requiring tests, Clemson does not require any for this academic year 2023-24 and will remain test-optional for 2024-25.

Clemson is collecting data to see how students who didn’t submit any test scores performed compared to students who did. Interesting to note, many students missed



PHOTO BY KYLE GREGORY DEVARAS/UNSPLASH

out on the State Lottery Scholarships last year by not providing standardized test scores.

Concerning scholarships, The LIFE Scholarship provides \$5,000 each year for four years, for a total of \$20,000. Students must meet two out of three criteria: either score 1100 on SAT/24 ACT, or have a GPA of 3.0 on SCUGS; or rank in the top 30% of the class. The Palmetto Scholarship requires higher standards and provides \$6,700 per year.

If students attend a South Carolina college, it’s not too late to take or retake the SAT/ACT, even at the end of senior year. The SAT is offered again March 11 and May 6. The ACT is offered April 15. They may just qualify for a state scholarship.

Concerning admission, Clemson sent out notices to early applicants by Dec. 31, 2022. Now they’re reviewing regular decision applicants necessitating tougher decisions as they already have 5,000 more applications than last year. Some students will be offered the Bridge Program, Summer Start, and Wait list. All acceptances will likely be out by March 1.

*C. Claire Law is a long-time resident of Daniel Island who loves to work with teens. She’s the author of “Find The Perfect College For You” ([amzn.to/34znzrf](http://amzn.to/34znzrf)) and “Control Your College Costs” ([amzn.to/3t3c19s](http://amzn.to/3t3c19s)) available on Amazon.*

# Multifamily construction slated for Clements Ferry apartment complex

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.

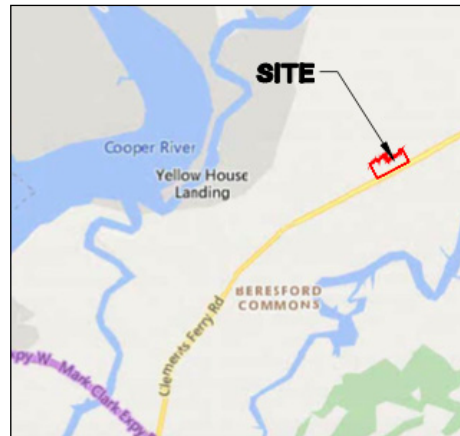
More detailed agendas and results can be found at [charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter](http://charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter).

## UPCOMING

### CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Feb. 2:** A major subdivision road development plan at Cainhoy Del Webb on Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road for 164 single-family residences.

**Feb. 9:** A site plan at Mikasa Apartments (Aventon) on Clements Ferry Road for the construction of five multifamily residential buildings (320 units), clubhouse and parking lot.



CITY OF CHARLESTON

A vicinity map of Mikasa Apartments on Clements Ferry Road, where five multifamily residential buildings, a clubhouse and parking lot are slated for construction.

## RESULTS

**Jan. 26:** A site plan at 1900 Daniel Island Drive for a proposed sidewalk, plantation mix path and yard inlets. **Results:** *Revise and resubmit to TRC.*

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

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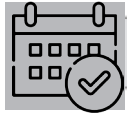


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February 2023

**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.

**DI SPIRIT NIGHT**

On Wed., Feb. 1, from 3-9 pm, at The Crazy Mason's Mount Pleasant location. Ten percent of sales goes to Daniel Island School.

**VALENTINE'S MAKING PARTY**

Join Stroll Daniel Island on Feb. 11 from 10 am to noon at the Pierce Park Pavilion for the second annual Valentine's Making Party! Just bring yourself and your creativity. Art supplies provided to make cards. Extra cards will be delivered to the residents of The Oaks and Wellmore. All are welcome, no registration is needed.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

In recognition of Black History Month, join the Daniel Island Historical Society on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7-8 pm, at the Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, for a discussion about the powerful book "Ukweli: Searching for Healing Truth." Free.

**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 "stclare." For more information, email christinelark@ymail.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 April 19, 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. dixchangeclub.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 Hilliard 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**

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

**SOUTH BERKELEY**

**DEMOCRATS**

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

**TAI CHI CLASSES**

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

**THE INFINITE JUKEBOX**

A bimonthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres from the past century including: country and western, baroque and electronia. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday at the Daniel Island Library from 11 am to noon.

**THEOLOGY ON TAP**

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. Join the church on the third Wednesday of each month at New Realm Brewing. 7:30-9 pm. Free admission.

**TOASTMASTERS**

Meets virtually every 1st and 3rd Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com. Learn to make masterful presentations and express your thoughts before an audience of friendly experts who provide in-the-moment, invaluable feedback. Call 843-754-5492 or email danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com

**WILLINGWAY'S**

**"CONTINUED CARE GROUP"**

Designed to help families struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

**YOGA IN THE PARK**

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

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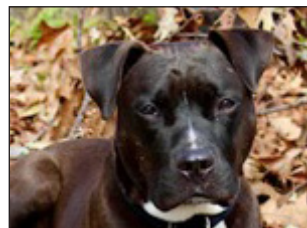
My name is Delila. I am a 5 year old small female domestic shorthair mix.



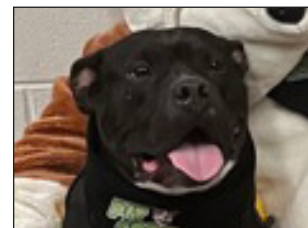
My name is Seraphina. I am a 4 month old small female domestic shorthair mix.



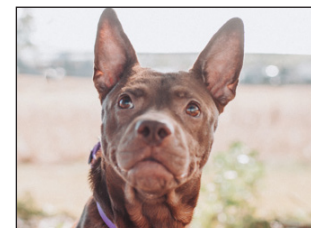
My name is Nuggett. I am a 10 year old small male domestic medium hair mix.



My name is Zizi. I am a 1 year old medium male dog retriever mix.



My name is China. I am a 6 year old large female terrier mix.



My name is Hazel. I am a 6 year old small female Carolina dog mix.

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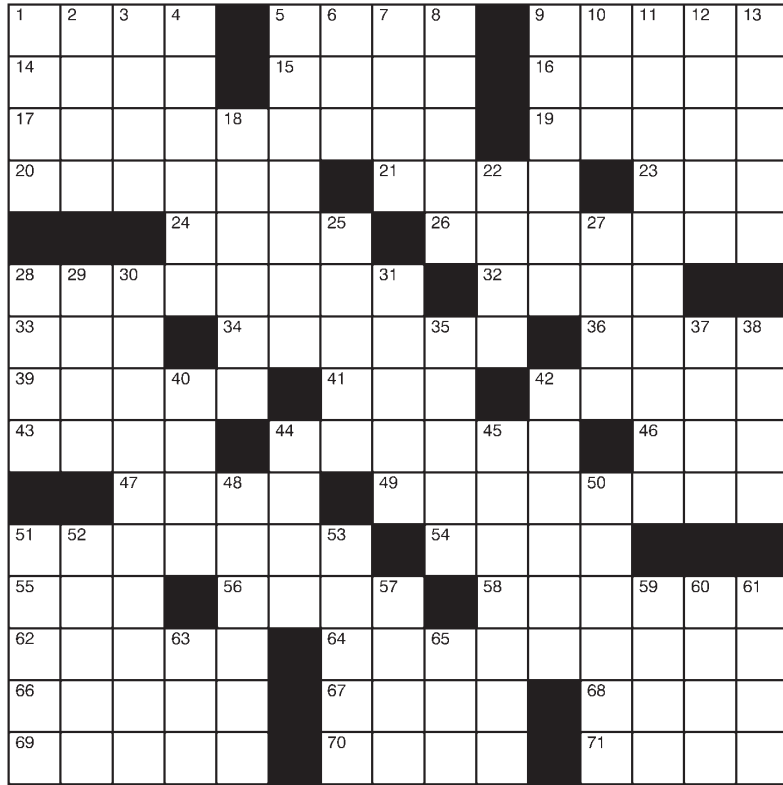
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Truth-Stretching



CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

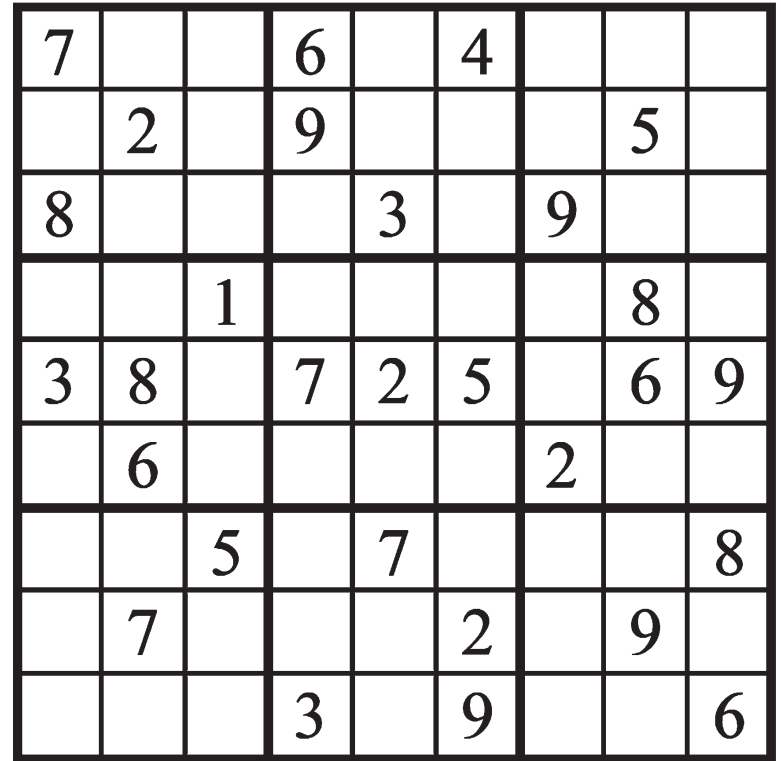
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- 15 Penetrating pic
- 16 Refrain segment
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- 20 Quake
- 21 Data
- 23 Black bird
- 24 Potato buds
- 26 *Arabian Nights* figure
- 28 Genetic elements
- 32 Needle case
- 33 Preserve
- 34 A Gorgon
- 36 Uses a calculator
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DOWN

- 55 Twitch
- 56 Smirk
- 58 Always, in poesy
- 62 Andrew Lloyd Webber hit
- 64 Mendacity
- 66 Travel by auto
- 67 Commandment word
- 68 Up to the task
- 69 Eye problems
- 70 Indian porridge
- 71 Withdraw

- 25 Rushlike plant
- 27 Couple
- 28 Resound
- 29 Carson forerunner
- 30 Untruth
- 31 Apartment
- 35 Buddhist shrine
- 37 Count calories
- 38 Emulates Ross
- 40 Verve
- 42 Assets
- 44 Grandpa Walton's portrayer
- 45 Accumulates
- 48 Cuban exports
- 50 Bray
- 51 Plant supporters
- 52 Turn
- 53 Elevators, in Leeds
- 57 Okinawan seaport
- 59 Dressing gown
- 60 Vincent Lopez theme song
- 61 Biblical locale
- 63 Low digit
- 65 Herbert, of *Pink Panther* fame

Let's Have Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Confusing Clichés

Some expressions and words are so overused that they are often misspelled. Choose the correct spelling in the sentences below.



1. Now that Madeline is on her own, she will have to (tow, toe) the line.
2. I (could, couldn't) care less.
3. Dorothy used (duck, duct) tape to wrap the birthday gifts.
4. Pete is a (shoe-in, shoo-in) for the new position.

Answers:  
 1. *toe the line*: The original phrase "toe the line" is a reference to runners in a race who must obey the starter's rules.  
 2. *couldn't care less*: It means that you could not care any less than you already do.  
 3. Both are correct. This tape was originally green and named "duck" because it is waterproof. Later, it was found to be a great way to connect ductwork. The company promotes it under both names.  
 4. *shoo-in*: This term came from illegal horse racing. A designated horse was coached or "shooed" to be the winner at the finish line.

# MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

## CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: KATHIE HARVEY



Kathie Harvey

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Jan. 26 is Kathie Harvey. She correctly identified the picture as the plaque/statue in the outside garden area beside Holy Cross Church.

Harvey is no stranger to winning the contest as she has won multiple times.

We asked her to tell us what she loves about Daniel Island and this was her response: "I have lived here almost 13 years and love Daniel Island more every day. Living near our 'downtown' is perfect for me! I walk a lot."

Her love and dedication for the game of golf has kept her busy during her free time.

"I played golf for 55 years and never had a hole in one... not fair! I attend a lot of PGA tournaments each year. The Masters is my favorite!" Harvey told us via email.

— Compiled by Katherine Smith,  
news@thedanielislandnews.com

### CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to [mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, Feb. 4. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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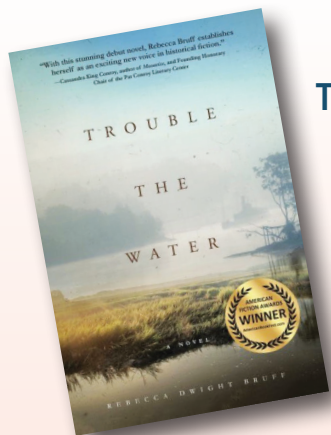
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**Trouble the Water**  
by Rebecca  
Dwight Bruff

Inspired by the life of an unsung American hero, "Trouble the Water" navigates the rich tributaries of suffering, hope, courage, and redemption. In his inspiring journey, Robert Smalls is witness to both privilege and suffering alongside his owner's daughter and the dangerous son of a firebrand secessionist. At the age of twelve, he's sent to work in Charleston, where he loads ships and learns to pilot a cotton steamer. When the Civil War erupts and the cotton steamer on which he is enslaved becomes a confederate warship, Robert seizes the opportunity to pursue freedom for himself and the people he loves.



Daniel Island News  
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SERIES 2023**

**Historical Fiction - Civil War Era**  
**Rebecca Dwight Bruff & John Cribb**

Wednesday | February 22 | 7 p.m.

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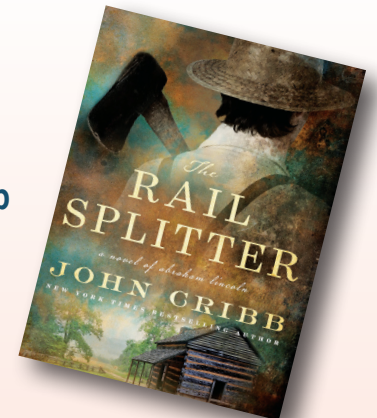
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# Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 2008



Berkeley County's Cypress Gardens was featured. Readers were encouraged to head north into greater Berkeley County to see an abundance of scenic and historic landmarks. Cypress Gardens, a natural wonderland with attractions for young and old alike, is located 7 miles southeast of Moncks Corner. The historic, 170-plus-acre county park is home to an

80-acre black water swamp that teems with creatures great and small, from transparent ghost shrimp to majestic, sun-worshipping alligators.

Daniel Island and Cainhoj precinct voters followed the statewide trend by voting overwhelmingly in favor of Barack Obama in the Democratic presidential primary. Statewide, 55.4% of voters cast ballots in favor of Obama.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 2013



"Be a Tourist in Your Own Town" program offered locals a way to visit attractions throughout the tri-county area for a deep discount. Perrin Lawson, the Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau's deputy director at the time, suggested visiting the Facebook pages of the area's popular tourist spots to see if they were offering discounts, check local papers for deals, and visit the CVB's "Charleston Explorers" link on their website for offers on specials and coupons on dining, activities, and lodging.

Daniel Island residents Tanya Gallo and Amy Dietrich's efforts to organize a kids' book swap were highlighted. Through a grassroots email and word-of-mouth campaign, more than 30 kids exchanged about 300 books. Any leftover books were donated to Dee Norton Lowcountry Children's Center.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 2018



In honor of Black History Month, Anne Hanahan Blessing and Joe McGill served as the guest speakers at a program hosted by the Daniel Island Historical Society. Blessing and McGill addressed the DIHS audience on the topic of "Historic Preservation and 21st Century Interpretations of Slavery." Blessing's family owns a home in downtown Charleston where enslaved people once lived and worked and McGill is the founder/creator of The Slave Dwelling Project.

Major renovations were in the works for two outdoor spaces on Daniel Island, courtesy of a \$1.5 million grant from the Daniel Island Community Fund. The two spaces included enhancement projects planned for Waterfront Park along the Wando River and Guggenheim Plaza in the island's town center. Those projects are complete now.

The Daniel Island News

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