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Berkeley County voter registration list updated, questioned

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The Berkeley County Voter Registration and Elections Board meeting, held May 4 at the County Municipal Building in Moncks Corner, turned contentious when routine business ended and the public comment period began.

Following Director Rose Brown's update on the voting rolls and other county and statewide election items, one resident called for the resignation of the entire board, citing lack of transparency and responsiveness to resident concerns. Others expressed support for the current board.

As part of her report, Brown described the process of updating the county's voter registration rolls. She explained, "Voter registration cards were mailed to every voter in Berkeley County prior to the 2022 General Election. Thousands of those cards were returned because voters did not update their addresses with the Voter Registration office."

Brown said that her office separated the returned voter registration cards into two



Brown

categories: voters with no forwarding address and voters with forwarding addresses.

She explained that voters with no forwarding address on file were submitted to the State Elec-

tion Commission to be removed from voter rolls and placed on inactive status; voters whose registration cards were returned with a forwarding address within Berkeley County were mailed a letter and asked to update their current address.

"We have poor response from those asked to update their address," Brown said. "We are still not completed with that process because there were so many cards that were returned."

Brown noted that the city of Charleston redistricting of city council seats resulted in Daniel Island going from one represented district to two represented districts (district 1 and a portion of district 8). Polling places

will not change but residents who now live in district 8 will be notified by postcard.

For the November 8 General Election, the in-person voter registration deadline is October 6, the online registration deadline is October 8 and mail-in registrations must be post-marked by October 10.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

The accuracy of the voter registration list was called into question during the public comment period. One resident, who previously provided the board with a list of names she questioned as properly being on the rolls, disagreed with the county attorney's assessment that found no evidence of illegal voting.

Residents also expressed frustration with the board about responsiveness to information requests, for delays in posting meeting minutes, scheduling meetings in the mornings and a lack of live streaming and video archiving of meetings.

Several residents said they felt as if the board was dismissive and did not take their fraud concerns seriously.

Questions were raised about how poll watchers and poll workers should interact during elections. Poll workers are trained and employed by Berkeley County to run polling stations while poll watchers are registered on behalf of individual candidates during primary elections and political parties during general elections. Several residents who served as poll watchers questioned whether poll workers were adequately trained. Other residents encouraged concerned citizens to sign on as poll workers.

Chairman Don Saturday indicated that the board would take suggestions under advisement and that he was open to changing the meeting time and providing live streaming.

When asked after the meeting if he was aware of fraud in recent elections, Saturday said, "I have not seen any clear evidence of any fraud. Our voter ID system works quite well. I don't believe that someone who isn't registered to vote is allowed to vote... I don't believe dead people have voted. South Carolina, I believe, has some of the best voting laws in the country and I think these elections are fairly run."



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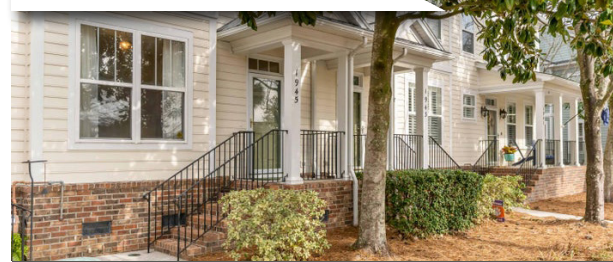
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The turtles are right on cue

Two loggerhead nests kick off South Carolina's sea turtle season

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Biologists counted South Carolina's first two sea turtle nests of the season on May 2.

South Carolina Department of Natural Resources' Corinne Johnston found a loggerhead nest on South Island (part of Yawkey Wildlife Center) and Jerry Tupacz of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found a loggerhead nest on North Cape Island (part of Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge).

This marks the second year in a row that South Carolina's first sea turtle nest has appeared on May 2, one day after the official start of the season. Both nests follow false crawls spotted the day before on each island, tracks indicating a female sea turtle had come ashore but ultimately did not lay eggs.

Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge and Yawkey Wildlife Center are home to the densest nesting in South Carolina, but sea turtles lay their eggs on beaches across the coast. SCDNR staff rely on a network of over 1,500 trained volunteers to regularly patrol beaches from May 1 to October 31 to count, monitor and protect sea turtle nests.

The 2023 season opens on the heels of another record-breaking year: in 2022, 7,996 sea turtle nests were counted

in the state, marking the second-highest year since record-keeping began. Prior to 2022, nest numbers held steady at 5,644 nests in 2021 and 5,560 in 2020.

Nesting requires a great deal of energy, so female sea turtles do not lay eggs every year. This cyclical pattern of nesting results in fluctuating nest numbers from year to year. It's not unusual for record-breaking years to follow low nesting years. A robust winter diet is crucial for female sea turtles to recoup the energy and nutrient reserves needed for shelling and laying eggs.

Overall, sea turtle nest numbers across the Southeast have trended up over the past decade after several decades of conservation efforts.

"We're optimistic, but nest numbers have not reached Loggerhead Recovery Plan benchmarks, and the species is not out of the woods just yet," said SCDNR biologist Michelle Pate, who leads the agency's sea turtle nesting and stranding program. "Long term monitoring of these long-lived species needs to continue to ensure current management continues to work."

Four sea turtle species nest on South Carolina beaches: loggerheads, greens, Kemp's ridleys, and leatherbacks. All four species are classified as endangered or threatened and are protected under the Endangered Species Act and state



JERRY TUPACZ/USFWS

Cape Romain Wildlife Refuge volunteer Berta Leary carefully relocates eggs from a nest on North Cape Island that is likely to be inundated by seawater. Biologists will rebury the nest in a higher zone.

law. Loggerhead nests comprise most of the state's total number each year.

Sea turtle clutches average 120 eggs and hatch after approximately 60 days. Nesting females may remain in South Carolina waters and continue to nest every two weeks, laying up to six nests per season. Throughout this stressful time, the turtles also abstain from eating.

South Carolina beachgoers can help the state's sea turtles by keeping beaches clean, turning beachfront lights out to avoid disorienting turtles, and giving all sea turtles and nests a wide and respectful berth when encountered on the beach.



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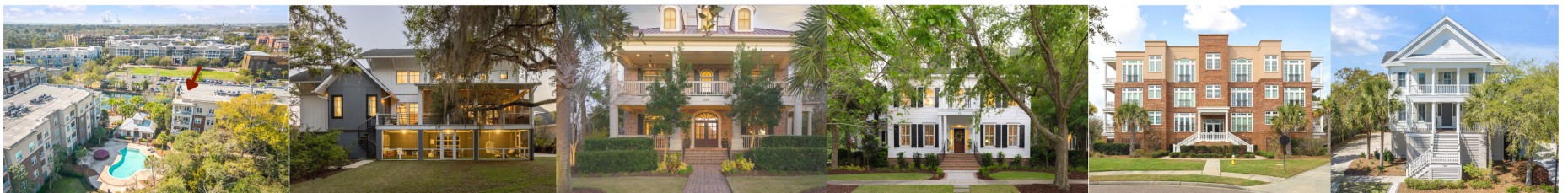
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Enact a more effective drunk driving prevention law

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MADD Regional Executive Director for South Carolina and North Carolina



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For years, those of us at Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) South Carolina and other traffic safety partners have wondered what it will take for the legislature to finally act and take our DUI laws from the dark ages to a step or two toward the light. Perhaps we had to find out the hard way because in the immediate aftermath of some of the most shocking drunk driving fatality data we've ever seen, life-saving DUI reform has finally approached the finish line – though we are not there yet.

At MADD, we hear the heartbreaking stories every day as we meet new families whose lives have been torn apart by the violent, traumatic crime of drunk and drugged driving. We don't need statistics to know how much our state suffers from these preventable tragedies. However, numbers tell a story also, especially for those not as intimately connected with the issue.

In April, the federal government released the final 2021 data for drunk driving deaths nation-

ally and in South Carolina. It was stunning to learn that in just two years, South Carolina had a 45% increase in those fatalities, from 276 to 401, now well more than one a day.

These figures now put South Carolina as the 8th highest state for total drunk driving deaths, which is completely unacceptable for a state that is 23rd in population. When looking at drunk driving fatalities divided by vehicle miles traveled, only Montana was worse.

It's hard to imagine that a state with such dismal statistics for decades could get even worse and so fast.

What adds to our frustrations and why we're so "mad" is that solutions have always been within our grasp. We've only lacked the will of lawmakers to put them into place.

For five years now, MADD, alongside so many victims and survivors personally impacted, have been pushing for a strengthening of the state law known as Emma's Law. Emma's Law sets forth how our state uses ignition interlock devices (IIDs) – in-car breathalyzers that won't allow the car to start if the driver has detectable levels of alcohol.

The research is clear that the states that use IIDs the most see the greatest declines in drunk driving deaths, but South Carolina only applies

them to repeat offenders or first-time offenders when their Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) is exceptionally high. Year after year, we have fallen short in our efforts, though the Senate passed the bill three times – each time with just one "no" vote.

This year, we are encouraged that the House has finally taken action, and the bill, S.36, has made it through the committee process and can be taken up by the full House. However, the end of the 2023 session is May 11, and we hope we do not have to wait until 2024 for passage.

Truly, lives are on the line each year we fail to pass a bill like S.36 that will require all convicted DUI offenders, regardless of BAC, to have an IID for some period of time. Over the years, these devices have blocked more than four million drunk driving trips in our country, and no state needs more future trips to be prevented than we do.

We call upon the House to complete its work this year and perhaps consider returning the bill more to the version that passed the Senate that was stronger and would save more lives. South Carolina needs it and deserves it. We've waited too long, and we have the tears on our shoulders to prove it.



High School Graduation: If your graduating senior did not attend BE or PSHS, use the QR code to submit your student's graduation photo for publication in our June 1 special graduation edition. Deadline to submit is May 25.



CORRECTION

In the May 4 story about the arrest of David Williams Hollars for sexually assaulting, exploiting, and trafficking a teenage girl, his Palm Cove Drive address should have been identified as being in The Peninsula subdivision, not Nelliefield Plantation subdivision. The neighborhoods are connected and located off of Clements Ferry Road.

Next week's Reader Poll: Are neighborhood ponds safe?

Neighborhoods on Daniel Island and along Clements Ferry are dotted with ponds that provide both form and function – providing rainwater drainage while welcoming local wildlife like turtles, fowl and, yes, alligators. They also provide calming waters for a relaxing stroll, weekend fishing or a quiet place to read a book. But there can be safety issues, too. Do you have concerns about the ponds in your neighborhoods or are safety issues exaggerated? Share your thoughts at surveyMonkey.com/r/Pond_Safety or use the QR code by Sunday, May 14, at 5 p.m. And be sure to tell us what you enjoy about the ponds in your neighborhood.



Ride smart: Wear a bike helmet



SUZANNE DETAR

Left: Sophie Williams wears her helmet after getting off her bike on a beautiful evening with friends riding to Smythe Lake. Right: Mark and Patty Hill wear their helmets to The Dime on Friday evening. The couple knows that bike helmets offer brain protection for adults as well as youth. The Daniel Island News Bike Helmet Challenge encourages readers to protect their brains by wearing helmets. Thanks to local gift card sponsors: Subway, Ali Baba and Joey Tomatoes.

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Brixton, age 3
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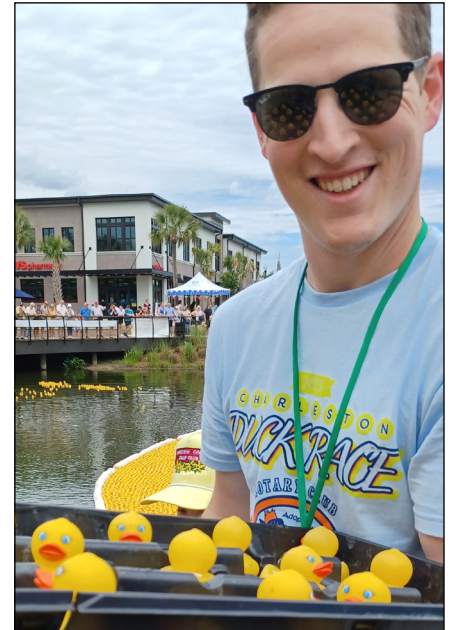
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Duck Race chair Evan Murray carries the winning ducks from the finish line. And the winners are: 1st Prize (\$10,000) - Molly Davis. 2nd Prize (\$5,000) - Lizzy Mont. 3rd Prize (\$1,000) - Michael Cole. 4th Prize (\$1,000) - Amanda Kowalski. 5th Prize (\$1,000) - Patricia Fox. 6th Prize (\$1,000) - Ashley Walker. 7th Prize (\$1,000) - James Butler.



Rhett Kislinger picks his ducks!



Noelle Molnar grew up on Daniel Island and now resides here with her children, Cam and Stephen.



Philadelphia Eagles fan Keannette Perez attends the Duck Race with her dog and family.



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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which covers Daniel Island and portions of Clements Ferry Road, April 16-30.

BURGLARY

On April 21, officers responded to a residence on Village Crossing Drive in reference to a burglary. The victim stated that he returned to his home around 9 p.m. and noticed that his screen door had been propped open and the rear door had been forced open.

As officers swept the residence, doors and drawers were found to have been opened and rummaged. A safe, valued at \$350, was forcefully removed and stolen, along with its contents: a stamp collection worth \$10,000, and jewelry and cash valued at \$9,850. An antique British writing desk, appraised at \$500, was stolen. In another area of the home, multiple gift cards in amounts totaling \$2,970, were removed.

Police were able to capture five sets of fingerprints from the crime scene; an investigation is underway.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A FIREARM

An assault with a firearm was reported on I-526 near the Don Holt Bridge on April 21. The victim stated that he was driving eastbound at 10 p.m. and suspected that a vehicle, that was tailgating

and flashing its headlights, was following him. Three shots were fired from a dark colored SUV.

The right door and side of the car were hit, and then the vehicle sped away, exiting onto Clements Ferry Road.

Police corroborated that two bullet holes were found on the vehicle. The case is pending.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On April 23, a resident of Farr Street contacted Team 5 regarding two stolen vehicles that were removed from an apartment complex parking lot.

The complainant said that his 2020 Toyota Rav4 and 2022 Toyota Tacoma were locked but the key fobs were left inside of each vehicle.

Both vehicles were tracked and recovered near Ranger Drive in North Charleston on April 24.



COLLISIONS, TICKETS, WARNINGS

Between April 16 and April 30, the City Charleston Police Department's Team 5 investigated 15 collisions, issued 26 citations, and gave out 4 warnings.

THEFTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLES

On April 23, a resident of Redstone Way reported that an unknown individual forced entry into his GMC pickup truck by breaking a window. An Apple watch and \$1,200 in cash were removed from the center console.

The Find My app was used to track the Apple watch, which was located near Ranger Drive and Martha Drive in North Charleston (in the same area as the stolen

vehicles above).

A resident of Enterprise Boulevard contacted Team 5 on April 24 regarding a theft during the overnight hours. The victim's unlocked vehicle was ransacked, and \$170 and a set of Apple AirPods were stolen.

The AirPods were tracked in North Charleston on Oregon Avenue, one street over from Ranger Drive.

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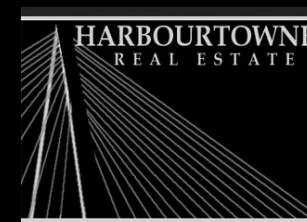
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DIBA takes a spin at Cycle House

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The next monthly DIBA Block Party networking event is slated for May 25. The time and location is to be decided and registration details are coming soon.

Compiled and photographed by Zach Giroux, news@thedanielislandnews.com



The Cycle House team, (from left) Kelly Robichaud, studio manager; assistant spin instructor Lauren Davis; owner Brynn Fields and spin instructor Heather Welch take a break from cardio workouts.



DIBA member Lee Harper, Bar Method owner Molly Dunn, Cycle house owner Brynn Fields and Coastal Vascular and Vein Center COO Kendal Bittner network at DIBA.



Left: DIBA member Kathie Harvey and Pluff Mud Home Buyers managing partner Bryan Grigalonis smile for the camera. Right: Cycle House assistant spin instructor Lauren Davis and spin instructor Heather Welch catch their breath for refreshments at DIBA.



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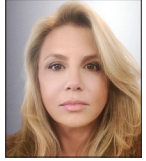
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Painterly Home founder Mollie Vardell blended her 27-year career as an interior designer with her 15 years as a fine artist to create items with a local vibe.

“Almost all of the inspiration for the products carried by Painterly Home come from this coastal paradise that we call home,” Vardell said. “Our products are colorful, tropical, sophisticated, and fun.”

Painterly Home, which started and operated on a small scale for three years, expanded and launched their e-commerce website last year – painterlyhome.com. “In the year since,

both the business and the product line have grown considerably. In January of this year, we began selling a portion of our line on a wholesale basis to a dozen or so boutiques across the country,” Vardell said.

Vardell tries to keep it local. “The artists are local, and the products reflect our local beauty. We strive to make the best quality products for the most reasonable price we can offer. Our products are unique and are made one at a time right here in the Carolinas. The artwork on our fabrics is from local artists,” Vardell explained, adding, “Clients like supporting both local and small businesses.”

Daniel Island resident Lynda Byrd always admired Vardell’s art style and when she got the chance purchased some original paintings. She was hooked immediately on the look and purchased a variety of pillows, kitchen items, and hostess gifts.

Byrd will definitely be buying more. “The artwork is original, the designs are beautiful, and quality is exceptional,” she said. “The care and quality of the items, the selection



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Daniel Island artist Mollie Vardell travels in style as she markets her distinctive designs.

of prints that suits not just my taste but the feel of the Lowcountry as well, along with the fact that Mollie curates from local artists pleases my sense of buying local. The customer service and turnaround time on these custom pieces is also an important factor. Mollie’s attention to detail and desire to please the customer makes the experience a happy one.”

Donna Nix discovered Painterly Home and Mollie Vardell at the Christmas Market on Daniel Island several years ago. “I was

immediately impressed with the intricate details, brilliant colors and the excellent quality of everything.”

Nix says she has probably purchased almost every one of the small items available from Painterly Home for herself or as gifts.

Vardell’s work will be available for purchase at an art pop up event at Meyer Vogl Gallery on May 17, 5 to 8 p.m.

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management moment

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I read a story about a turkey and a bull. One day a turkey was chatting with a bull. "I would love to be able to get to the top of that tree" sighed the turkey, "but I haven't got the energy."

"Well, why don't you nibble on some of my droppings?" replied the bull. "They are filled with nutrients."

The turkey pecked at a lump of dung and found it actually gave him enough strength to reach the lowest level.

The next day, after eating some more dung, he reached the second branch.

Finally, after the fourth night, the turkey

was proudly perched at the top of the tree.

He was promptly spotted by a farmer who shot him out of the tree.

Moral of the story: BS might get you to the top, but it won't keep you there.

This funny story illustrates in some way the ambition that many people have – especially in leadership.

As a leader, it's great to have goals, dreams, and aspirations. Every leader should. But the motives behind those aspirations are what you need to pay close attention to.

Here are a few reminders for leaders as you consider getting to the top.

THERE'S ALWAYS A PRICE TO PAY FOR YOUR AMBITION

Your goals, dreams, and aspirations come with a price tag. In order to achieve them you must count the cost and be willing to pay it. Ambition alone will not get you to the top.

But combine it with hard work and persistence, you can get there.

NOT EVERYONE WILL SHARE YOUR DREAM

In leadership, you quickly learn that not everyone shares your ambitions and some will question your motives. Resolve and settle these things in your own heart and mind in the beginning because there will be some days it's all you have to hold onto. Your journey will not be understood by everyone and you have to be OK with that. Stay true to your dreams and don't worry about those slinging manure.

YOUR SUCCESS WILL MAKE YOU A TARGET

Just as the farmer spotted the turkey at the top of the tree and shot it down, you must understand that climbing the ladder of success

will at times make you a target. Others will be jealous of your success. Some will resent you for leaving them behind – not everyone will pay the price and take the journey with you, and others, with impure motives, will want to see you fail. Keep climbing anyway!

FINAL THOUGHTS

Take to heart the wisdom from Mark Twain who said, "Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great."

Stay away from the people who belittle you or want to hold you back. You've got too much invested in your dreams and goals to allow others to hold you back.

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Mom calmed your fears and dried your tears – the perfect relationship. But what happens when mother and child unite in the business world? Four local moms find a way to make it work on both a personal and professional level.

Marta and Chad Ring: MLR Designs

Marta Ring started MLR Design (MLRDesign.net) as a part-time design and container planting business. When her son Chad decided he wanted to move to Charleston, he joined the business and it blossomed into a full-service landscaping company.

In a way, the business has its roots in Chad's youth. Every Mother's Day he would go to the nursery with his mom to pick out flowers for her.

The duo has the perfect workplace balance. Marta designs the landscapes, shops the nurseries, and handles office administration. Chad is responsible for everything from managing the crews, scheduling deliveries, and securing materials.

They both appreciate their supportive family of Daniel Island customers. "All of our clients celebrated Chad's engagement to his amazing fiancé Macon with us. Like it or not, they all saw the pictures. I am so proud of the man Chad has become."

The respect is mutual. "Mom is extremely driven to provide the best services and designs to all our clients. She goes above and beyond with everything she does. She inspires me to be the best I can be."



SUZANNE DETAR
Marta Ring and her son Chad's business, MLR Designs, is a flourishing landscaping company.

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Laurie Meyer and Katie Geer: Meyer Vogl Gallery

Laurie Meyer and her daughter Katie Geer officially went into business together in 2016 when the first Meyer Vogl Gallery (meyervogl.com) opened, but Geer says the working relationship started in high school. "I loved to help her set up for art shows, like the Piccolo Spoleto Outdoor Art Exhibition. It's probably where I caught the bug for working with visual art. We always used to say one day, we'll open an art gallery together."

Their dream became a reality, and both enjoy their work relationship. "It's so fun to work together. Sometimes we'll be in an important meeting or talking to clients – trying to keep as professional as possible – and she'll let a 'Pud' slip out. It's what she has called me since I was a baby."

Meyer shares her daughter's sentiment. "I agree it is fun for our clients to see our link, but the greatest part for me is watching Katie develop into a savvy business owner."

There's rarely conflict in their business life because they have very different duties. "Since our roles are very separate, there's truly no drama. The only real issue is when I know I won't be able to rely on her for childcare (I have three young children, her grandchildren) because she'll be at the same event as me," said Geer.

The two manage to keep their personal and busi-



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Laurie Meyer and her daughter Katie Geer have successfully blended work and personal time since 2016.

ness lives separate. "Transitioning from daughter to boss is not difficult. I call Katie my boss because she indeed runs the show," Meyer said. "I have extraordinary trust in Katie and her role as director."

Geer respects her mom's talent and hard work. "She has fun, of course, but she also works incredibly hard... We both work very hard when it's something we love, something we care about."

Meyer is proud to have her daughter by her side. "Not all moms have the opportunity to experience their children in a professional situation. To watch Katie keenly negotiate with clients and curate outstanding artists to amplify our gallery roster is a magnificent joy for me! She inspires me with her innate ability to organize the gallery life."

Dr. Michele Duffy and Kate van Es: SHE Health

When Dr. Michele Duffy started SHE Health (she-health.net), a virtual women's health platform dedicated to providing solutions for optimal well-being, she knew her daughter Kate van Es would be the perfect partner.

"Kate had always been interested in and has a background in health and nutrition," Duffy said. "So, when I decided to leave conventional practice and move to a virtual functional medicine practice, it was a natural fit to ask her to partner to serve women. We have always had a close relationship so we thought it would be an easy transition to running a business together – and maybe fun as well."

When van Es was in high school she was inspired by her mom's return to school. "To watch her over the next decade study, learn, take jobs that were hours away from her home, etc., created an environment for me at a really crucial age where I felt like I could do whatever I wanted."

Van Es' mom inspired her to get involved in functional medicine and nutrition. "I took an interest in learning more about it. I had some bad experiences with conventional medicine in my 20s. Had she not stepped out to explore another way I'm sure I would've spent my whole life yo-yo dieting and following 'health trends' that would've left me miserable a decade later."

The decision to partner with her child in 2020 has been a positive journey. "Kate inspires me every day," Duffy said. "She is resilient and fearless, which are great entrepreneurial traits, and she is abso-



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Dr. Michele Duffy and her daughter, Kate van Es, went into business together to help women find solutions to their medical problems.

lutely brilliant! She has a gift for helping someone be the best they can be."

The two are successfully navigating personal and professional lives. "To put it simply, our SHE members always come first when we are working," explained van Es. "We both know and are very confident in our roles inside the functional medicine piece. Our personal issues mainly come into play professionally because we are both learning a new set of skills when it comes to being entrepreneurs."

Duffy knows her daughter always has her back. "We have similar goals (most of the time) but we are really trying to achieve the goals not just for a successful business but also for a successful relationship – you really care how decisions affect the other person."

Karen and Michael Patrohay: Michael's Barkery

Michael's Barkery (michaelsbarkery.com) unleashed in November 2019 because of Michael Patrohay's passion for pets. Michael's mom, Karen Patrohay, never intended to start a family business, but after her son graduated from high school there were not a lot of opportunities for him.

Karen and husband Scott wanted to find a career that would focus on Michael's strengths and not his intellectual disability. "Throughout Michael's life we were always working on life and work skills and always looking for his gifts and talents. When he was in high school, he had a senior project that encompassed what he would like as a career."

Michael's teacher suggested making dog treats for his project. Expanding on the idea, the family opened-up shop at Daniel Island's Central Island Square.

"He would love to be there every minute of every day if we would let him. The best part of working together is watching Michael thrive on what he loves and seeing him grow and shine with this experience," she said. Karen tries to make sure that Michael has space to interact on his own. "Michael is Top Dog and I make it clear that this is his business and I appreciate him letting me work there!"

She admits sometimes it can be hard to step away from the business. "It doesn't always happen, but I try to make sure that I take the same days off from work as Michael so that we can spend quality family time together."

Karen is proud of her son's accomplishments. "He inspires me to enjoy and be grateful for each day and to work to make it a good and positive



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Karen Patrohay and her son Michael enjoy spending time with each other at work.

one. He inspires me to see the good in everything."

Michael appreciates working with his mom. "She is helpful and nice. I am glad she made Michael's Barkery and named it after me."

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Try this Brunch Fruit Tart with a tasty granola crust and colorful fruit topping to start Mother's Day on a sweet note.

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Mother's Day is a time to celebrate and treat your mom to a delicious breakfast or brunch. Whether it's a meal in bed or a beautiful spread on the dining room table, make the day special with simple recipes that are sure to impress.

Try this Brunch Fruit Tart with a tasty granola crust and colorful fruit topping to start Mother's Day in style. It's a sweet option to begin her day on the right note.

With a crunchy crust and smooth center, this tart is balanced, easy to make and a beautiful addition to the menu. It's also easy to customize as the fruit topping options are nearly unlimited. Pick your mom's favorites and decorate the top however you please. Or, let the little ones get creative and put their own spin on an essential Mother's Day meal.

For more brunch recipes, visit Culinary.net.

BRUNCH FRUIT TART

Recipe adapted from homemadeinterest.com

Crust:

- 4 cups granola mixture
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 4 1/2 tablespoons honey
- nonstick cooking spray

Filling:

- 2 1/4 cups vanilla Greek yogurt
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 package gelatin

Toppings:

- strawberries, sliced
- blueberries
- kiwis, sliced

To make crust

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large bowl, combine granola, butter and honey. Grease 11-inch tart pan with nonstick cooking spray. Line bottom of tart pan with parchment paper.

Press granola mixture into tart pan. Place tart pan on baking sheet and bake 10 minutes. Cool completely.

To make filling

Using mixer, combine yogurt, cream cheese, sugar, vanilla extract and gelatin until whipped completely.

Pour yogurt mixture into tart crust. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Top with strawberries, blueberries and kiwis.

Double trouble

BE boys and girls track and field win Region 7-AA meet

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Members of the Bishop England track and field program didn't click their collective heels and proclaim "There's no place like home!" after the Bishops hosted the Region 7-AA championships on May 3.

But they could have.

Bishop England hosted its first meet at the Carl E. Poole Jr. Track Facility since 2018 when the Region 7-AA championships were contested on May 3.

The Bishop boys gained a 106-95 victory over Academic Magnet with Lake Marion in third with 71 points. In the girls' meet, the Bishops outscored Academic Magnet 153.5-80.5. Oceanside Collegiate finished third with 64.

"Both teams competed very well at region, this resulted in the teams qualifying 38 athletes for Lower State," BE coach Tony Colizzi said. "We had quite a few kids



Bishop England boys and girls track and field teams won first place at the Region 7-AA championships.

step up at regions, setting season personal records. As we tell the kids, regions is all about qualifying for the next meet. The girls qualified one or more athletes in 17 of 18 events and the boys qualified in 13 of the 18 events."

The Bishop boys had a handful of athletes win at least two medals.

Patrick Asher finished in first in the discus with a heave of 131-4 while claiming a bronze medal in the shot put. Cullen Asher won silver in the discus.

Jack Leahy won the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.30 and was second in the 400-meter dash.

Justin Hafner also had an impressive performance. The senior won the 800-meter

run in 1:59.61 and the 1,600-meter run in 4:34.12. He also was a member of the 4x400-meter relay team that won gold with a time of 3:41.46. Leahy, Charlie Tessier and freshman Jackson Muller were the other members of the winning relay team.

Tessier won the 400-meter low hurdles in 1:03.11 while Lorenzo Palagano was third in the event.

Muller was second in the 800 run, sophomore Marc Brahim was second in the 3,200 and fourth in the 1,600. Gabe Hislop was third in the 3,200.

In the girls' meet, Maggie Long led the Bishops with victories in the long and triple jumps, clearing 16-71/2 and 33-61/4, respectively.

Nora Brahim won the 1,600 run in 5:25.30 and was second in the 3,200.

Sprinter Jordan Ingram picked up a pair of silver medals in the 100 and 200 dashes. Ava Albano was second in the 400 dash and second in the discus.

Marlee Asmer and Grace Buss finished 1-2 in the 400 hurdles while Marin Byrne and Caroline Edgerton went 2-3 in the 800.

The Bishops' 400, 1,600 and 3,200 relay teams each claimed gold medals.

The Bishops will compete in the Class AA Lower State Championships at Woodland on May 13. The state championships are scheduled for May 20. The Bishops have won 13 state titles in girls' competition and four in boys.

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PSHS track and field dominates Region 8-AAA championships

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The Region 8-AAA track and field championships didn't provide much of a challenge for the Philip Simmons Iron Horses.

Philip Simmons dominated the Region 8-AAA championships, which were contested May 3 at Beaufort High School. The Iron Horse girls captured first place with a 294-221 victory over Beaufort Creek with Battery Creek holding down third place with 70 points. The PSHS boys gained a 272-210 victory over Beaufort, while Battery was third with 101.

"We approach every meet and every event with the mindset of winning it all and beating our personal records," said boys' coach Cory Magwood. "The win gave our team

a spark and we're looking forward to a postseason run and a chance to win the state title."

"Both the boys and girls have what it takes to win the state," Magwood added. "But it will all come down to the work, focus and preparation put into the weeks leading up to it."

The Iron Horse boys dominated just about every event. They had four of the top five finishers in the 1,600 and four of the top six finishers in the 3,200 as Pierce Walker won gold in both events with respective times of 4:39.01 and 10:06.55.

Troy Stevenson won the high jump, clearing 6-4. The Iron Horses took four of the top five places in the high jump, while Stevenson claimed his second gold medal of

the meet, clearing 21-7 3/4 in the long jump.

Jeremiah Bonano won gold with a leap of 43-1/2 in the triple jump and Trey Hensley cleared 12-0 in the pole vault.

Corey Steed was the star of the sprints with a gold in the 200 (22.79) and silver in the 100 dash. Bryce Kinloch won gold with a time of 51.27 in the 400-meter dash.

The Iron Horse 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams turned in golden times.

Like the boys' team, the Iron Horse girls scored in just about every event.

Madison Jent won the pole vault, clearing 11-0 to help the Iron Horses claim the top four places in the event.

The Iron Horses also dominated

in the 800 run, taking four of the top five places. Samantha Watson led the way with a winning time of 2:26.37.

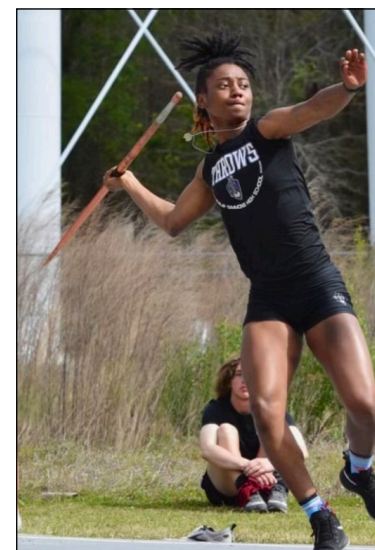
Illyana Pannell won the 100- and 200-meter dashes with respective times of 12.79 and 26.40.

Seventh-grade sensation Laura Perry won the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 5:20.63 and 11:52.45.

The Iron Horses dominated the relays, winning gold in the 4x100, 4x400 and 4x800.

Zhaire Mack won gold medals in the high jump and javelin while Ashley Roush leaped 16-1 1/2 to win the long jump.

The Class AAA state qualifier is set for May 13 and the state championship is May 20 at Lower Richland High School.



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Philip Simmons boys and girls teams captured Region 8-AAA titles. Zhaire Mack won gold medals in the high jump and javelin.

Local standouts qualify for North-South All-Star Lacrosse Games

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Evelyn Kitchin and Leslie Wysong never lost a match on the field during their lacrosse careers at Bishop England High School.

The dynamic duo, both members of the Class of 2023, won two state championships in their careers. But there was no title given during the pandemic season of 2020 and the pair missed out on a probable title this spring when the High School League bounced BE from the playoffs for using an ineligible player.

Kitchin and Wysong will get one last chance to showcase their skills at the high school level when the first North-South All-Star Lacrosse Games are held May 13 at Socastee High School.

Philip Simmons has two girls on the South roster: Zhaire Mack and Mallory Holleman.

Philip Simmons' Andrew McQuade will play for the South boys. He will be joined by Bishop England's Brian Noone and Riley Finlayson.

BOYS' TENNIS

The Philip Simmons boys' tennis team's



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Leslie Wysong, left, and Evelyn Kitchin will represent Bishop England in the first North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game.

reign as state champion has come to an end.

The Iron Horses opened Class AAA play-off action with a victory over Darlington and followed that up with a victory over Dreher.

However, Camden brought the team's season to an end in the third round.

The Iron Horses won Class AA state titles

in 2019, '21 and '22. No state playoffs were held in the COVID-pandemic season of 2020.

Bishop England, meanwhile, opened Class AA play with a victory over Woodland. But Christ Church halted the Bishops' season with a second-round decision.

SOCCER

All four soccer teams reached the third-round of their respective classification.

In Class AA, Bishop England competed in its first season without legendary coach Ed Khouri. His grandson, Patrick Khouri, stepped in and led the Bishops to an 11-6-1 record.

The Bishops earned a first-round bye and topped Barnwell 6-0 in the second round. However, Academic Magnet prevailed 2-1 in a game that included four overtimes.

The BE girls also received a first-round bye and topped Mid-Carolina in the second round. Rival Academic Magnet topped the Bishops 3-0 in the third round.

The Philip Simmons boys defeated Gilbert and Crestwood by scores of 4-2, 5-1, respectively in the first two rounds of the Class

AAA playoffs. But the season came to an end when Waccamaw pulled out a 2-1 victory.

The Iron Horse girls combined to outscore foes Swansea and Loris 16-0 in the first two rounds of the playoffs. But Dreher held on for a 2-1 victory over the Iron Horses.

BASEBALL

After missing postseason in 2022 for the first time in decades, the Bishop England Bishops returned in time for the Class AA playoffs.

The Bishops opened district play with a loss to Andrew Jackson, but beat Edisto 9-4 in the consolation bracket to stay alive.

The Bishops, 12-8, traveled to Andrew Jackson, 24-2, for an elimination game on May 8. The Bishops had to beat Andrew Jackson two times to remain alive. That game was played after the paper went to print.

Philip Simmons went 1-2 in district play at the Class AAA level.

The Iron Horses began play with a 13-6 loss to Dreher in the opener. They remained alive with a 6-5 win over Darlington, but could not get past the Georgetown Bulldogs. Philip Simmons posted a 13-14 record.



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Blue marlin is a perfect sportfishing species to target



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Sportfishing is a hero or zero game. Catch and release the target species and you are a hero. Fail to catch and release the target species and you are a zero. A big fat zero.

Recently, my target species has been the blue marlin. They are the perfect sportfishing species. Large. Powerful. Beautiful. A big challenge to catch and release.

For Elliott (my son), Brody (our Carolina Dog), and me, blue marlin have been occasional surprises when targeting mahi, wahoo, and tuna.

This year, we decided to flip the script. Target blue marlin and be pleasantly surprised when mahi, wahoo or tuna crash the party. This is easier said than done. It requires larger tackle, larger lures, and a significantly larger budget. My fishing account is also going from hero to zero!

On Saturday, Elliott, Brody, and I set out to be heroes. Our plan was to target blue marlin with magnum size lures and hope to accidentally catch a mahi, wahoo, or tuna. Seemed like a good plan.

Unfortunately, no one told the blue marlin, mahi, wahoo or tuna. After several hours without a strike, Elliott and I debated switching our trolling spread to smaller lures. However, we agreed to stay focused on blue marlin and continue pulling a spread of magnum size lures.

After nine hours of trolling, zero blue marlin. A big fat zero!

We were a bit dejected on the long ride home. Not heroes, zeroes once again. To break the silence on the boat, I turned up the VHF radio. A couple of the professional fishing teams that were in Charleston fish-



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Remembering better times! Elliott Peralta caught and released this blue marlin last season. Captain Greg and Elliott started this season with a big fat zero.

ing a marlin tournament started chatting on the radio. From their conversations, most of the professional fishing teams also had zeros.

Elliott said these are the best blue marlin fishing teams on earth and we caught just as many as they did! This got us laughing.

Suddenly, being zeros did not seem so bad.

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BECKY BECHHOLD

If you have not enjoyed **“Pineapple Street”** by Jenny Jackson, make haste! It follows a well-to-do family in Brooklyn and the family drama that life brings. The audiobook version is performed with perfection by Marin Ireland, and I highly recommend it.

“What Happened to Ruthy Ramirez” by Claire Jimenez is also set in New York City but follows a decade with a Puerto Rican-American family on Staten Island. Again, the audiobook version is excellent, particularly as the narrator provides authenticity to the voices in the story.

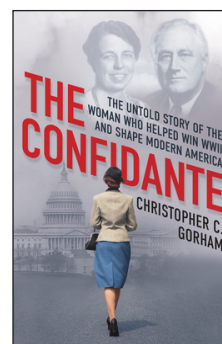
“Carmen & Grace” by Melissa Aquino is the third book this month set in NYC. This is a sobering look at two girls abandoned by drug-addled mothers and how they became part of a drug cartel. The drug lord is a

woman who provides what the girls crave – order, respect, and dignity within the borders of a tightly run, albeit illegal, business.

“Homestead: A Novel” by Melinda Moustakis is a sparsely written story of a young couple who marry when they meet at a dance in 1956 Alaska. They claim a parcel of land to make it into a homestead. The physical and psychological challenges will give you renewed respect for the pioneers of our country.

“The Chinese Groove” by Kathryn Ma is also about forging a path in a new country. This time a young man from China comes to California to educate himself and provide money for opportunities for his father back in China. Once again, we see immigrants who use hard work to overcome obstacles and improve their lives.

“Kuntslers in Paradise” by Cathleen Schine takes place in Southern California when a directionless young man goes to visit his grandmother and becomes enthralled with her history. A story she doles out over nightly martinis, a housekeeper is the sleeper star of this story. This author’s earlier book, **“The**



Grammarians,” is one of my favorites.

“Hang The Moon” by Jeanette Walls, the author of **“The Glass Castle”** and **“Half-Broke Horses,”** pens a briskly paced tale set in Prohibition era Virginia. Sallie Kincaid is a scrappy heroine laboring against corruption, sexism, racism, and the ethics of moonshine as a source of income for desperate rural residents.

“The Queen of Dirt Island” by Donal Ryan spins the tale of two women brought together by loss. Their life is simple, but they are profoundly dedicated to family. Not an

exhilarating story and yet fully realized and satisfying. I highly recommend this book.

Our last two books are nonfiction.

“The Confidante” by Christopher Gorham introduced me to Anna Rosenberg, a Hungarian immigrant who became a prominent labor negotiator, a treasured advisor to FDR, and the Assistant Secretary of Defense. She was truly a workhorse for her adopted country. She traveled to battlefields in France and Korea to evaluate and demand improvements for the Armed Forces. Her father had instilled in her a lasting dedication to the United States for the freedom and opportunity it gave to their family.

“The Things We Make” by Bill Hammack is for everyone who has regarded a building or object and marveled, “How did they do that?” The author is an engineer who delights in bringing the process of engineering to the public. From the complex and bold to the seemingly simple, it is the engineering method that moves us forward. An engaging and brisk read.

Sign up for updates at beckysbookclub.com.

Attention Parents: Let’s Celebrate Your High School Seniors!



A June edition of the paper will feature local graduating high school seniors. We would like to include photos of all local graduating seniors and need your help. We have photos of Bishop England and Philip Simmons students who took their photos with Tumbleston Photography Studios. We would also like to include all students in our readership area who attend other high schools including Porter Gaud, Ashley Hall, PCA, Wando, Academic

Magnet, School of the Arts, PSA, University School, Coastal Christian, home-schooled students, and all students from any other high school who reside in Daniel Island, Cainhoj or Huger, or in our surrounding readership area.

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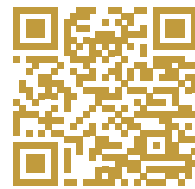
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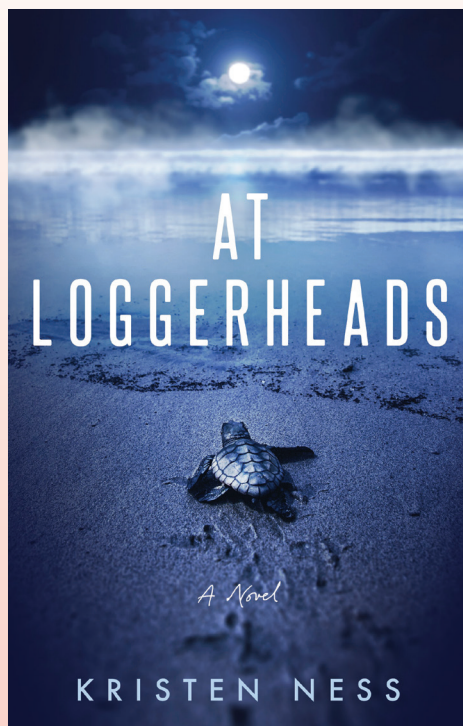
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DANIEL ISLAND RESIDENT KRISTEN NESS' DEBUT NOVEL IS SET IN THE LOWCOUNTRY



KRISTEN NESS
AUTHOR



Murder on a South Carolina barrier island brings together a sea turtle biologist and a local detective to unravel a mystery that might impact the race for the White House.

More than just a whodunit, this murder mystery includes romance, nature, politics, real estate, and science. With a captivating sense of place, the story unfolds as a love letter to the barrier islands and coastal towns of the South Carolina Lowcountry, where the often-opposing forces of Mother Nature and human nature influence what people will do for money, for power, and for love.

The novel revolves around scientist and Anders Island resident Brooke Edens and detective Drew Young, her closest friend and sometimes love interest. When a dead body is found on the same day as a mutilated loggerhead, the duo team up to solve the crime.

While Brooke's knowledge of sea turtles helps Drew discover and decipher evidence, the many revelations, betrayals, and secrets threaten not only the investigation but also Brooke's closest relationships and her beloved turtles. Will they be able to untangle the web of crimes and catch the killer before it's too late?

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Reserve Your Spot

DI Rotary's community commitment evident in April

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The Rotary Club of Daniel Island was in midseason form during a very active month of April with presentations from nonprofits, Duck Race preparations, city council updates and everything in between.

On April 5, Dr. Denise Sanger, research coordinator of the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources, spoke about the Marine Resources Research Institute and their work to understand the marine ecosystem including assessments of coastal development, salt marsh health, sea level rises and beach nourishment. There are 350,000 acres of salt marsh across the state, considered to be the second most productive ecosystem on the planet after the rain forests. It is a critical habitat where 75 percent of fin fish spend some portion of their life. Attendees walked away with greater respect for the interconnectivity between rainfall, what happens in our own backyards and the health of the salt marshes.

Later that week, Rotarians packed up and delivered 150 meal packages to the Cainhoy Community Center to ensure that families in the region had holiday food fixings for the Easter weekend. Volunteers included: Mike Geier, Bob and Mary Schroeder, Dr. Troy Hill, Michael Jordan and Billie Bacon. The effort was supported by Publix of Daniel Island.

The following week's meeting was led by guest speaker Paige Hauff, executive director of Girls on the Run. The nonprofit's mission is to enhance participants' social, emotional and physical skills to successfully navigate life experiences. They inspire girls of all abilities to recognize their individual strengths, while building a sense of connection in a team setting.

Four RCDCI members were recognized for making contributions in their name to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. This included: Dr. Bob Grubb, Mary Jo Romeo, Corky Carnevale and John Walden.

To round out the month, Rotarians celebrated the first anniversary of Feeding of the Multitudes' purchase of a new refrigerated truck and move into their new facility on Cainhoy Road. Donations from



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Rotarian Billie Bacon transports Easter groceries from Publix to Cainhoy Community Center by car.



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Rotarian Mary Schroeder and Michael Jordan feel good about giving back at Easter.

the Rotary Club of Daniel Island, the Daniel Island Community Foundation, the Coastal Community Foundation and Nucor made this possible.

There was no Rotarian of the Month for April, but all agreed Duck Race Chair Evan Murray would be most deserving of such praise.



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Blaze Residential plans 50 townhomes at Nowell Creek

This week there are no new developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Two items are listed for the meeting on May 18. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

ence 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.

UPCOMING - CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

May 18

Parcel K – Blaze Residential – Site plan for 50 attached townhomes, amenities, and infrastructure on 5.5 acres at 1990 Daniel Island Drive. This is part of the Nowell Creek development at the former Blackbaud office building, parking lot and soccer facility.

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.

The Waterfront Phase 4 – Site plan for construction of 2 multifamily buildings for 136 units on 3.9 acres and extension of Pier View St. Located at 116 Daniels Landing Drive.

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.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education meets the first and third Monday. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 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.

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

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

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 Confer-

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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Upcoming COMMUNITY EVENTS

DI ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Thursdays through June 29, 4:30-7:30 pm, Waterfront Park, River Landing Dr.

CONCERT IN THE PARK

The Fabulous Equinox Orchestra free concert, May 13, Smythe Lake, noon to 4 pm. Theme: Mother's Day Brunch in the Park. Picnic contest, games, food.

DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB COOKOUT

Family Membership Cookout for all current and new members, Tues., May 16, 6 pm at Smythe Lake Pirate's Park. RSVP email: danielislandfishingclub@gmail.com

DANIEL ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

May 16, 7 pm, Church of the Holy Cross Parish Hall. Guest speaker Rhoda Green will explore the "Barbados Model." This slave model produced massive wealth for both Barbados and the Carolinas. We're familiar with the names, portraits, and images of many early settlers who settled in Barbados and Charleston. But we are unfamiliar with the enslaved who made the "Barbados Model" work, while being the ones the model was constructed to maintain and constrain. Green will give a new vantage point to expand on our shared story.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY ON DI

Returns every Friday beginning May 19, 11 am-4 pm at Guggenheim Terrace. Lowcountry Street Grocery is a one-stop shop. Over 90 local vendors' goods are featured on the buses, including Vertical Roots, Tiller Baking Co. Breads, Rio Bertolini Pasta, Counter Cave Cheeses, One Love Kombucha, Sara Gail Elderberry Syrup, Annie O's Granola, Spade & Clover, Feast & Flora Flowers, Raw Milk, Mitla Tortillaria, Wishbone Heritage Pasture Raised Meats and Eggs and more.

SPRING ARTISAN MARKET

May 20, 11 am-3 pm at DI Waterfront Park. Feature local artisans and vendors, kids' activities, music, and yummy bites from local food trucks and restaurants. Free and open to the public. A portion of proceeds from vendor sales will benefit Charleston

Waterkeeper, a local nonprofit dedicated to protecting and restoring Charleston's waterways for our community and for future generations.

DI NEWS AUTHOR SERIES – "AT LOGGERHEADS"

Author Kristen Ness will talk about her debut novel "At Loggerheads," Wed., May 24 at Mpishi Restaurant, drinks & dessert at 6:30 pm, talk begins at 7 pm. Reserve a free ticket at: bit.ly/DINews_Ness.

KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

12th Annual Danziger Cup kids Fishing Tournament, Sat. June 17, 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Lake. Awards ceremony, sponsor raffle, and refreshments to follow. Registration can ONLY be found via the Daniel Island Fishing Club danielislandfishingclub.com/events. Trent Gustafson, tgustafson1976@gmail.com or 843-991-6008. Fred Danziger, fred.danziger13@gmail.com or 516-524-2208.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS

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

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island. Enter via the doors by the preschool playground.

COMMUNITY YOGA

Mindful flow yoga. All levels, mats and blocks provided. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Teresa Donohue dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

CRAFTERNOONS

Crafternoons with Edie every first Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group that hosts a potluck dinner and social every third Thurs., 6-8 pm. MCall Kathy 502-387-3046 for more info.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

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

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

Meets monthly third Tues. of the month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

DANIEL ISLAND

LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues., 11:15

am; 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 Aug. 23 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

Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Suns. each month. All welcome. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. Daniel Island Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

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

GRIEFSHARE

GriefShare recovery seminar and support group meets in the theater of Daniel Pointe Retirement, at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, each Thurs. from 6:30-8:30 pm from March 2 to June 1, 2023. All welcome. Free and sponsored by the Church of the Holy Cross. Deacon Ed Dyckman at 843-367-5647 and dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

First Mon. of month at DI Library, 4-6 pm, trained and certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardener. Soil samples accepted (\$6) for testing. Upcoming meeting dates: June 5, July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 11, Oct. 2 and Nov. 6.

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 "Capt. 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. Claire 843 754-5492 or claire@eduave.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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

ROTARY CLUB OF DI

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

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

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

TAI CHI CLASSES

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres from the past century including: Country and western, baroque and electronia. Every 2nd and 4th Thursdays 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. Third Wed. 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 invaluable feedback. 843-754-5492 or danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

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MAY 15: Practice begins for 5 and 6 year olds	JUNE 20: Home Meet vs. Sneer Farm
MAY 17: Ice Cream Social after Practice	JUNE 22: Home Meet vs Oyster Point
MAY 24: Time Trials and Dinner 4:00 - 7:30	JUNE 26: 6 & under Mega Meet @ Daniel Island (5-8pm)
MAY 29: No Practice (Memorial Day)	JUNE 27: Away Meet vs Northbridge Terrace
MAY 31: Home meet vs. Hobcaw	JULY 1: Last Entire Team Practice
JUNE 1: Morning Practice Starts	JULY 4: No Practice
JUNE 6: Away Meet at North Charleston	JULY 2-10: City Meet Practice
JUNE 8: Home Meet vs NST	JULY 8-9: City Meet
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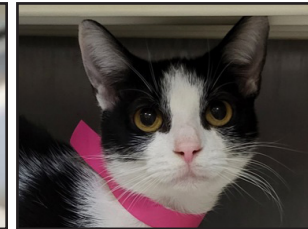


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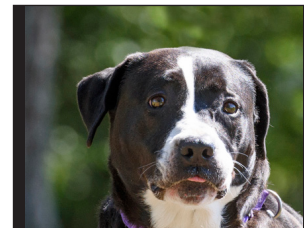
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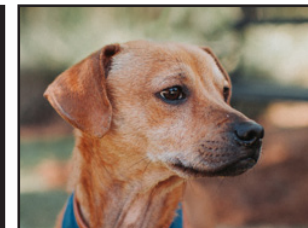
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My name is Fritz Smickle. I am a 1-year-old large male domestic shorthair mix.



My name is Pebbles. I am a 6-year-old large female retriever mix.



My name is Scrappy. I am a 1-year-old small male terrier mix.



My name is Wambus. I am a 2-month-old small male retriever mix.

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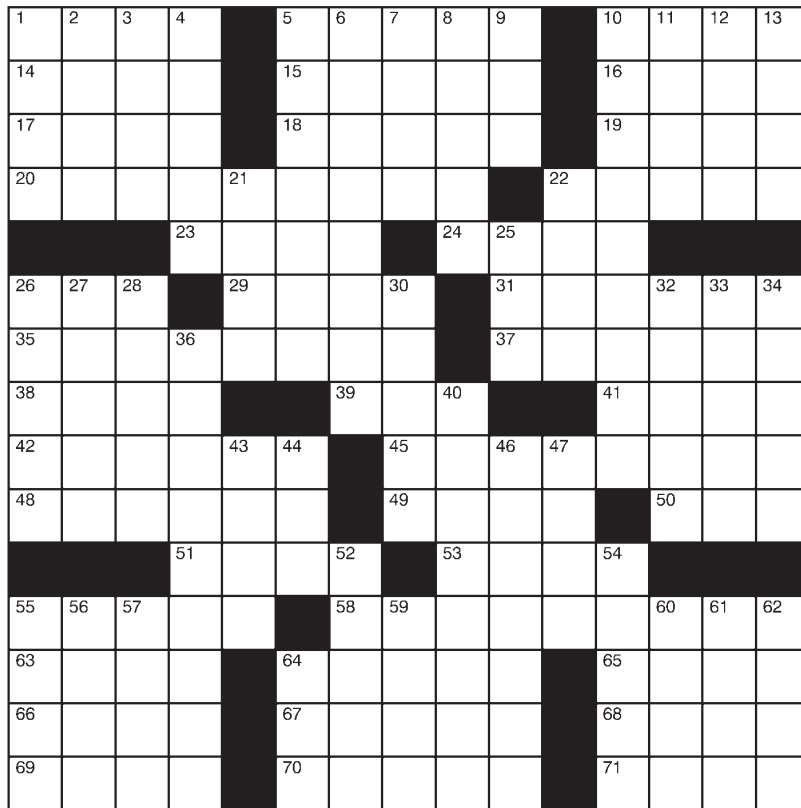
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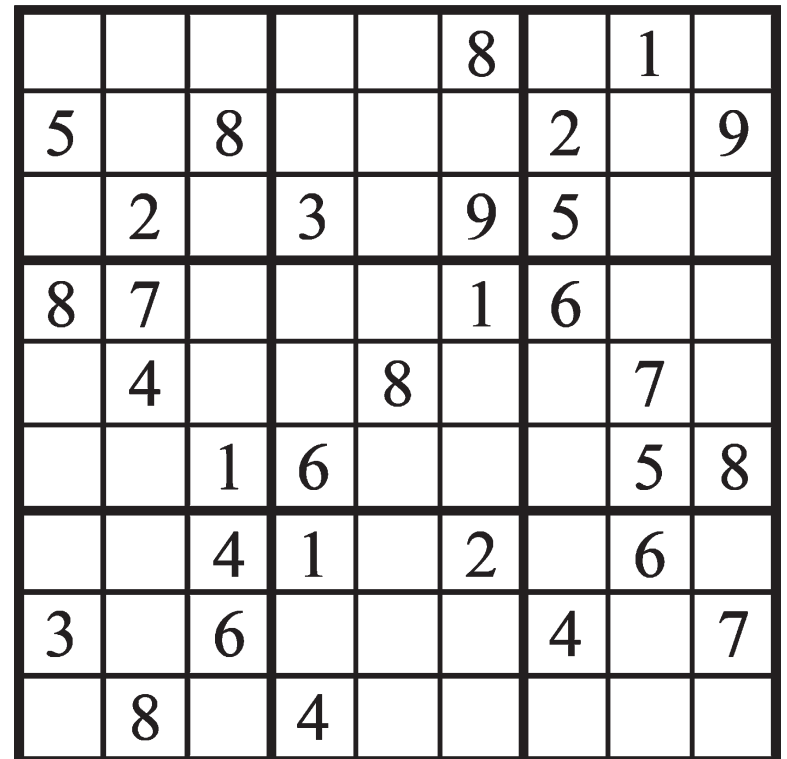
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- 12 London elevator
- 13 Take off
- 21 Muscle quality
- 22 A number
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- 26 Fore-and-aft rigged boat
- 27 Urich TV role
- 28 Range rover
- 30 *Golden Boy* dramatist
- 32 Took charge
- 33 Clerical cloak
- 34 Not watertight
- 36 Certain turtles
- 40 Garden paths
- 43 L-o-n-g time
- 44 Many wks.
- 46 Takes a quick look
- 47 Rams' dams
- 52 Cut to pieces
- 54 Shutterbug's snap
- 55 *Mezza-mezza*
- 56 Like Croesus
- 57 Field bundle
- 59 *Rule Britannia* composer
- 60 In the center
- 61 AA candidate
- 62 Dressing room adornment
- 64 Clay, today

Let's Have Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Don't Go There

Don't and *doesn't* are contractions for "do not" and "does not." Like all verbs, they must agree with their subjects. Choose the correct one below.



1. This umpire, like many others, (*don't/doesn't*) know the strike zone.
2. The drapes in the living room (*don't/doesn't*) go with the furniture.
3. (*Don't/Doesn't*) Bernie bug you sometimes?

Answers: 1. *doesn't* 2. *don't* 3. *Doesn't*
 Rule: Use *don't* with all plural subjects and the pronouns I and you.
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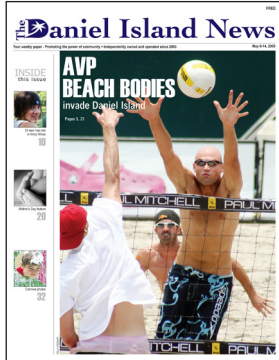
Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO - BEACH VOLLEYBALL LANDED ON DI

The second annual AVP Charleston Open, which was South Carolina's only professional beach volleyball tournament, planned to bring more than 150 top men and women players, including U.S. Olympic gold medalists and the biggest superstars of the game to battle for more than \$200,000 in prize money during the May tournament on Daniel Island.

In school news, then sixth-grader Logan Williams received the Governor's Citizenship Award for the Daniel Island School.

The program honored one student from



each participating school for outstanding service, leadership, responsibility, character, and discipline.

Each winner received a Governor's Citizenship Award certificate and a Governor's Medal of Citizenship at a recent awards luncheon held at the State House in Columbia.

TEN YEARS AGO - ACCLAIMED SILHOUETTE ARTIST SHOWCASED

The Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club celebrated its 10-year anniversary. Ron Silverman, DIIFC founder, explained that the concept of the club was not just about catching fish. He said it was all about bringing island fisherman and their families together through monthly meetings, fishing activities, and social events, with an emphasis on making new friends. Learning more about fishing from each other and from guest speakers, and participating in conservation efforts was an added plus.

In art and music news, Clay Rice, an acclaimed silhouette artist, planned to bring



his talents to Daniel Island for the first time for an event at the Daniel Island Club. Clay's artistry, storytelling and music were planned

as part of "An Evening of Lowcountry-style Entertainment" presented by the Daniel Island Historical Society and the Daniel Island Community Fund.

FIVE YEARS AGO - MOTHERS HONORED WITH CARDS

First-grade students in Ms. Marianne McAvoy's class at Daniel Island School shared Mother's Day letters they wrote to their marvelous mothers in celebration of the holiday.

One of Daniel Island's fine-feathered

friends returned to the community. An injured barred owl found on the side of the road in Daniel Island Park in March was transported to the Center for Birds of Prey (CFBP) by island resident Kathy Bannister, a volunteer staff member at the center.

After spending more than 40 days in rehabilitation at the facility, the owl was released near the Wando River shoreline on Daniel Island.

Photos from multiple DISA soccer tournaments and Peace Love Hip Hop competitions were showcased.



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