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Brain injury, PTSD survivors to receive equine-assisted therapy at new Wando-based stable

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Just off of bustling Clements Ferry Road and Highway 41, there's a quiet horse farm nestled in the Francis Marion Forest that offers an environment of peace with a purpose.

The long, crunchy gravel road that leads to the farm forces drivers to slow down and take in their surroundings. A canopy of trees forms a shady tunnel where the trees part, sunlight shines through to expose a lush and dreamy haven that appears to be lit in technicolor. Majestic peacocks, spry chickens, waddling ducks, an assortment of dogs, two donkeys, and 12 horses roam the 18-acre property known as Saltaire.

In February 2021, Saltaire Stables and Farm was established. Sarah Lustig, a registered nurse, pursued a long-time goal: to open a therapeutic trail riding sanctuary for those silently suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and traumatic brain injury (TBI). Survivors of this trauma often struggle to readjust to life, and due to lack of knowledge about rehabilitation resources,



PROVIDED

Sarah Lustig, a registered nurse, is pursuing her passion for helping others by combining her career in nursing with her love of horses.

they may be left feeling isolated, weak, and detached from society.

After seeing so many TBI and PTSD survivors silently suffering and not being given

the chance for readily available care, Lustig decided to combine her nursing background with her lifelong love for horses to provide the community with a therapeutic retreat. She

acquired the farm's horses from Grace Farm, a nonprofit rescue group dedicated to the care of neglected animals. When the horses arrived at their new home, they were trained for a new job: to rescue humans.

"Caring for horses requires concentration, selflessness, and teamwork. Equine-assisted therapy programs have been shown to help improve self-esteem, self-awareness, confidence, and empathy, which is our ultimate goal," she noted.

Lustig continued, saying their vision at Saltaire is "to empower and provide an outlet for survivors (and their families), in hopes that they will overcome post trauma stressors and lingering brain injury deficits through the therapeutic healing that horses provide. Our hope is that participants regain their footing, strengthen their pride, manage their symptoms, and rediscover their purpose again."

"I also welcome frontline nurses and doctors to explore reconnection, purpose, and strength as we strive to climb out of COVID," Lustig added.

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Daniel Island School garden series provides cultivating experience

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The Daniel Island School and Community Garden (DISCG) members gathered at the gardens behind Daniel Island School on Saturday, Sept. 4, for a day of work and a consultation with Rita Bachmann of Rita's Roots.

The community garden lends itself to lessons and lectures since it has an ample center green space in the form of a circle that is furnished with picnic tables and a workbench.

The group enjoyed the workday and educational lecture as fritillary and Monarch butterflies danced among the native milkweed and passion vine, and hummingbirds darted from trumpet vine to cardinal flower vine feasting on nectar.

Bachmann's lesson, "Planting the Fall Garden," was designed specifically for the Lowcountry gardener who wants to take advantage of planting in the cooler season.

Bachmann explained that autumn is a great time for vegetable gardening, with some plants favoring the warm fall weather and more hearty vegetables can be planted as the season transitions to cooler weather.

The DISCG consists of 16 community garden beds, leased yearly, as well as 10



PROVIDED

The Daniel Island School and Community Garden series will host its next learning day on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m.

educational beds tended by the school students under the guidance of The Green Heart Project — a nonprofit based in Charleston.

There is a sensory garden, an herb garden,

a cut flower garden, a certified monarch butterfly way station and a plethora of native pollinator friendly plants. Composting and rainwater collection are also done onsite.

The members of the community garden use natural, organic and sustainable practices to maintain the gardens.

Island residents who attended the meeting were Heather Jones, Teresa Donohue, Patrick Collins, Phil Paquette, Angela McGartlin, Carl McGartlin, Elizabeth Murray, Michael Baxley, Amanda Brock, Richard Gowe, Jacqueline Gowe and Katherine Delaney.

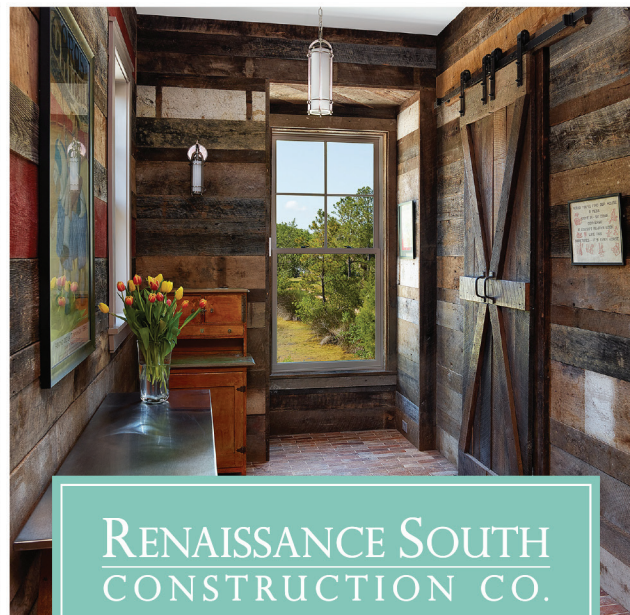
The next garden learning day is set for Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. The topic will be "Integrated Pest Management," which focuses on controlling pests in the garden without using dangerous pesticides.

The DISCG welcomes residents to participate in the gardens. For more information, contact Jacqueline Gowe at jacqueline.gowe@gmail.com.

Rita's Roots: Backyard Harvest is a service-oriented gardening center offering garden installation, garden maintenance, classes, consultations, seasonal plant sales, and a garden club. To learn more, go to ritasroots.com.

This article was written by Elizabeth Murray, an Academic Magnet student garden volunteer, and local gardener Jacqueline Gowe.

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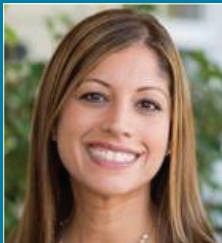
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Road improvements, helipad en route to DI and Cainhoy

JOSH WHITLEY

Berkeley County Councilman, District 2

Thank you to The Daniel Island News for allowing me to provide this county update.

I am happy to report that because of the competent professional leadership of Berkeley County Supervisor Johnny Cribb and the cooperation of my colleagues on County Council, District 2 has some exciting upcoming developments.

First, Seven Farms Drive will be repaved from the new roundabout at Daniel Island Drive to the I-526 ramp. Although the Daniel Island roads are not county-owned, we have worked cooperatively with the city and Councilwoman Marie Delcioppo to identify state

funding through the County Transportation Committee to get this project done. We are having ongoing discussions regarding programmatically addressing resurfacing in District 2 and working with the responsible entities to make road maintenance a priority.

Second, I am optimistic that an additional EMS unit (a quick response vehicle) will be added to our zone to enhance EMS response time. The unit and budget implications have already been funded but there is a national shortage of EMS/paramedics that has prevented us from starting this unit to date. I will continue to work to get it on the streets with due haste and am advised by the administration that a plan is forthcoming.



Josh Whitley

Third, Phase 2 widening of Clements Ferry Road has been going exceedingly well. This widening is made possible due to the penny sales tax. Although Phase 1 was a poster child for poorly managed road projects, Phase 2, which is county-managed, has been the opposite. I look forward to the quality-of-life improvement it will have on so many in District 2.

Finally, as part of my pledge to you to focus on public safety and emergency services, county council unanimously approved my budgetary request for a helipad on Daniel Island. Over the past few years, we have painfully learned that the bridges that service Daniel Island can shut down for major structural reasons, tarps, accidents, or just from brake lights. If one of our neighbors is having a stroke or other life-threatening event, we need to be able to get them to a hospital. Thanks to the input of many on the island and the cooperation of the community association, I am pleased that we will be announcing a location for the helipad in short order. Stay tuned!

As always, thank you for the opportunity to serve.

letter to the EDITOR

FORMER UPS STORE OWNER THANKS CUSTOMERS

It has been my privilege for the past 10 years to serve the residents of this beautiful island. Turning this enterprise over to its new owners was the toughest career decision I ever made.

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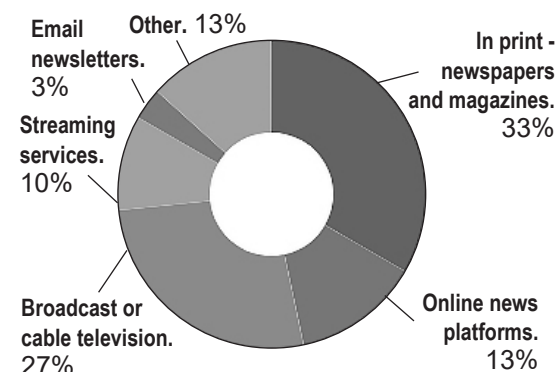
I also was blessed with a team of employees who never let me down, especially when I needed to be with my ailing husband. I can never thank them enough. And I have full confidence they are prepared to give the new owners, Todd and Julie Erickson, the same kind of enthusiastic support.

"May the winds always be at your back."

Susan Garcia, Daniel Island

Readers speak out about reliable news sources

Oct. 3-9 was National Newspaper Week, celebrating 81 years of the importance of media's service to the public. Newspapers, like so many other businesses, faced struggles during the COVID-19 pandemic, working to bring crucial health information to the public while advertising dollars shrank. There were closures, conversions to online only, mergers and survivors. As businesses battle back, so are news media outlets. So, where do you turn to get reliable news?



Note: The response "social media" received no votes.

Comments:

- I depend on the newspaper and network news for current events and cable news and personal research for in-depth analysis.
- They are all slanted one way or the other. They all sensationalize for ratings and none of them are really trustworthy. It's painful to watch/read at times. Trying to sift through all of the garbage and badmouthing each other makes it hard to read/listen to. I wish I could find one truthful non-biased source that I could rely on.
- For my local news, I definitely turn to my local newspaper. For national and international news, I watch CNN.
- Mostly print - DI News and P&C. But also BBC, PBS, Washington Post online and through my FlipBoard feed.
- Wall Street Journal and Fox News. Thank God for Rupert Murdoch. Without him, it would all be Left-slanted propaganda.

NEXT WEEK: CELEBRATING FAVORITE OLD-FASHIONED MEALS

National Meatloaf Day is Oct. 18, celebrating the old-fashioned dinner staple that used to



be a go-to meal in many homes. Which one of these old-school dinner foods deserve to have their own special day – if they don't already. Share your thoughts at [surveymonkey.com/r/National_Meatloaf_Day](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/National_Meatloaf_Day) or use the QR code by Sunday, Oct. 17, 5 p.m.



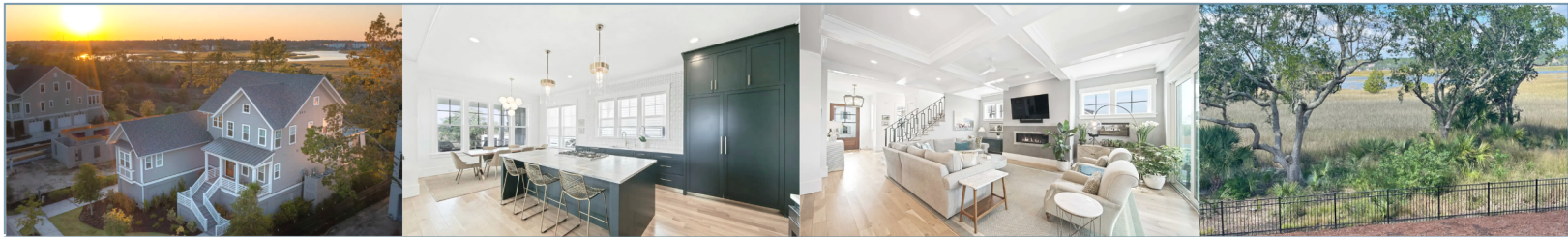
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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within the Team 5 area — which covers Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula — from Sept. 1-30, 2021.

LARCENY - FALSE PRETENSES

On Sept. 7, officers responded to a residence on Bucksley Lane in reference to a theft. The complainant advised that on Aug. 27 an unknown individual contacted him through a message on his computer. He was instructed to call a number to have his computer issues fixed virtually for a fee of \$400. The victim agreed and sent his credit card number to a Gmail address. At that point, his computer became inoperable and the company stated that the individual needed to pay an additional \$40,000. He sent two payments of \$20,000 each. The second payment was intercepted by Seal Beach Police Department, outside of Los Angeles, who advised the complainant that he had been a victim of a scam.

VEHICULAR VANDALISM

A resident of Seven Farms Drive reported vandalism to her vehicle on Sept. 8. An unknown individual cut the tires on her vehicle, a 2021 Chrysler Town & Country van, which was parked in front of an apartment complex. The damage included slashed marks, 10 inches in length, cut in an arched shape around two of the tires. Surveillance video was not available. Tires were valued at \$300.

TWO-WHEEL THIEVERY

On Sept. 17, a resident of River Landing Drive reported a theft of a bicycle that was chained to a rack in a common area. The bicycle was a multi-speed mountain bike with a black basket, valued at \$600. The victim was able to provide a serial number to Team 5 and an investigation is underway.

COIN MACHINE THEFT

At 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 20, an officer responded to a business on Island Park Drive in reference to a theft from the air/vacuum machine located in the parking lot of the

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station. The lock that secured the money box had been cut. Team 5 was contacted by the company hired to service the machine when it was noted that \$88 had been removed. Security footage has been turned over to the police department.

WORKPLACE ASSAULT

An assault was reported on Sept. 29 at a business on Technology Drive. Upon arrival, officers made contact with the victim who had a laceration above her right eyebrow and claimed to have knee

pain. EMS arrived on the scene; the victim declined treatment. According to the police report, while the victim was working, she heard yelling from a co-worker. When she approached, the co-worker grabbed her and "boxed" her. After the incident, the employee was escorted off of the property by management. The case is pending.

BELONGINGS SNATCHED

On Sept. 29, a complainant came to the Team 5 office to report that her daughter's cell phone, an iPhone 12, and a credit card had been stolen. The victim is an employee of a business on Seven Farms Drive and had left her items momentarily so she could clean tables. The complainant's bank, BB&T, alerted her that someone had tried to use the credit card but was unsuccessful. Surveillance was not available at the business. The serial number for the cell phone was turned over to the police.

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Local photographer Lynn Cobb spotlights ‘Good Dogs of Service’ in new book

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To local professional photographer Lynn Cobb they are “Good Dogs of Service” — and she has traveled the country to capture their heroic stories. The Cainhoy peninsula resident has worked diligently to chronicle the special relationships between working/service dogs and their handlers, as well as the organizations that train and support them. What started as a personal photo project has evolved into Cobb's very first book — “Good Dogs of Service: True Stories of Honor, Courage and Devotion” — due to be published in the spring of 2022.

“Over the past 10 years I've had the op-

portunity to combine my love of dogs with some nonprofit work, photographing service dogs,” said Cobb, who began her career more than two decades ago. “And in doing that, I learned that these dogs aren't just household dogs, they are highly trained ‘professional dogs.’ I learned how important they are to society and that not many people know much about them.”

She also witnessed the gift those dogs can be to those that need them in their daily lives.

“They depend on these dogs,” said Cobb. “I saw through someone who is blind, or someone who has PTSD, how these dogs give people their independence again. They can get you out into society because they do a great job of making you feel safe.”

Cobb credits Carly Becknell and her dog, Brinkley, for being the “spark” that launched her Good Dogs of Service project. Several years ago, she spotted a photo of Becknell on social media. Becknell was participating in a pageant and was photographed standing on a stage in a glamorous gown with a Labrador Retriever at her side. Intrigued, Cobb reached

out to Becknell and learned that Brinkley was specially trained by Guiding Eyes for the Blind to assist Becknell, who has both vision and hearing impairments. Ultimately, Cobb traveled to Becknell's hometown of Fort Mill, South Carolina, to photograph her and Brinkley, who are both featured in her book.

“I saw such a strong bond between Carly and Brinkley, but it was when I spoke to her about her journey of getting a guide dog that I truly understood why they worked so well together,” wrote Cobb, in the forward of her book.

Arnold O'Neal got his service dog, Brody, from Southeastern Guide Dogs. Cobb also captured their story for her book.

“I think it's super important to get the word out about these dogs and just how special they are,” said O'Neal, who has a condition that impacts his vision. “... People with guide dogs, we're trusting our life to these dogs ... (Cobb's book) just brings more legitimacy to real working dogs and brings value to what

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PROVIDED

Lynn Cobb will soon publish her book: “Good Dogs of Service: True Stories of Honor, Courage and Devotion.” Cobb will share information about her book at “Bark in the Park,” sponsored by The Daniel Island News, on Nov. 13, at Waterfront Park., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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they do. I think it's great. I am honored to be a part of it."

"Good Dogs of Service" also spotlights working canines that fill crucial roles for law enforcement and search and rescue organizations, performing lifesaving work while on duty. Among those featured in the book are Calamity, an avalanche search and rescue dog in Utah; Rogue, a bloodhound in Tennessee with expert tracking skills; and Taz and Scout, who specialize in narcotics and explosive detection for the Charleston County Aviation Authority. Their "superpowers" make all the difference, said Cobb.

"These dogs can do what humans cannot ... Whenever you have a natural disaster, it could be mudslides in California, or fires. It could be earthquakes in Nepal, worldwide disasters, or events like 9/11, where you have rubble from buildings — you always see search dogs. On the surface, you could think 'oh those are just dogs.' But these dogs have extensive training."

Each story in the book features Cobb's compelling photographs, short essays written by each individual handler or companion about his or her dog, fetching facts about service and working canines, and full descrip-



LYNN COBB PHOTOGRAPHY

Brinkley, a service dog trained by Guiding Eyes for the Blind, is spotlighted by Lynn Cobb in her book "Good Dogs of Service: True Stories of Honor, Courage and Devotion."

tions of all the nonprofit organizations that train and place them. Cobb hopes the book elevates those organizations and the important work they do. In fact, she is donating a portion of her proceeds to each of them.

"The more I learned about these dogs, the more I wanted to learn," she added. "They are so important to our society and my mission is to raise awareness for them in this world. Maybe that's my purpose on this earth. I've always had a heart for dogs. But now I see through all these different organizations how truly special they are."



LYNN COBB PHOTOGRAPHY

Charleston County Aviation Authority officer Bo Thompson calls his working patrol dog Taz, a narcotics detection and apprehension K-9, "a great partner and friend."

Cobb's book is completely self-funded. To help offset publishing costs, she has launched a Kickstarter campaign that will run from Oct. 13 to Nov. 21. To learn more about "Good Dogs of Service," or to pre-order her book, visit gooddogsofservice.com.

Cobb admits seeing her dream finally come to fruition is a bit emotional.

"I might cry thinking about it," she said.

"It's absolutely everything I thought it would be. But there are so many more dogs I want to photograph."

Cobb already has plans for a second book. She hopes her work will give this special group of canines the attention they deserve and inspire people to advocate for them.

"They are the hometown heroes of our communities," she said.



"Dr. Church and the entire team at DI Dentistry are awesome!"

"Today was the first time in all my years going to a dentist I had a shot and didn't feel it and didn't feel any of the work she was doing. That's a big deal for me. Definitely a pleasant experience and that's not something often said about a trip to the dentist!"

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Saltaire Stables to offer riding therapy programs

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In addition to offering philanthropic activities to post-trauma syndrome patients, Saltaire will facilitate private boutique-style trail ride experiences to individuals and corporations interested in employee enrichment training through trail riding, equine assisted services, and horsemanship.

An official opening date is planned for early 2022. Once the trail riding program is up and running smoothly, Lustig's partner, Taylor Messervy, who is also a Registered Nurse, plans to open a 10-bed residential facility just a few miles from the farm. The facility will house moderate to high functioning traumatic brain injury patients to assist in their rehabilitation recovery before transitioning back home. It will provide 24-hour supervision, assistance with activities of daily living, and transportation to and from Saltaire Stables where residents will participate in therapeutic equine activities and work hardening programs. Messervy and Lustig are both certified brain injury specialists with a passion for helping survivors during their long road to recovery.

Saltaire has begun calling on local businesses and corporations to request sponsorship. "So far we have one sponsor, Andrew



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Saltaire Stables and Farm provides a trail-riding sanctuary for patients recovering from brain injuries and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Ciappa from Janney," Lustig noted. "Their sponsorship assisted Saltaire in purchasing additional saddles and bridles for horses that were just accepted into the program and we couldn't be more grateful!"

Volunteer opportunities are available at Saltaire. The community can also support



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Stable manager Jose Urias is dedicated to providing top-notch, consistent training and care to all of the horses at Saltaire. His long-term goal is to develop a career centered around equine therapy and helping participants maximize their potential.

the farm by purchasing trail ride packages. Donations are accepted and donor plaques will be displayed in various areas of the barn. Horses require consistent and reliable love and care as well as food, water, shelter, and constant assessments with grooming to be happy and healthy.

"Saltaire Stables appreciates anyone in the Charleston community or outside area who would be willing to donate their time or services," Lustig said.

To support the mission, reach out to Jose Urias at Joseu0922@gmail.com for more information.



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Boomers stay busy by getting down to business



chapter two

VICKIE BERNIE

Living life as a senior

In our attempts at creativity and coming up with ways to not beat our heads against the wall during the pandemic, I wonder how many boomers (including me) decided to start a small business.

There are even some nifty acronyms for us — SIB (seniors in business) and NDY (not dead yet).

I won't mention any details of the business a friend and I have started — there are words for that, too-shameless, brazen and taking advantage of a captive audience.

A friend, "M", who has years of business experience under her belt, has recently branched out and combined her love of oil painting and fabrics into a whole new experience. She comes up with her designs and then relies on a printer and a fabricator. Occasionally when one or both are unavailable, she warns, "Be careful. You might need multiple resources to carry out your plan."

Another of "M"'s thoughts:

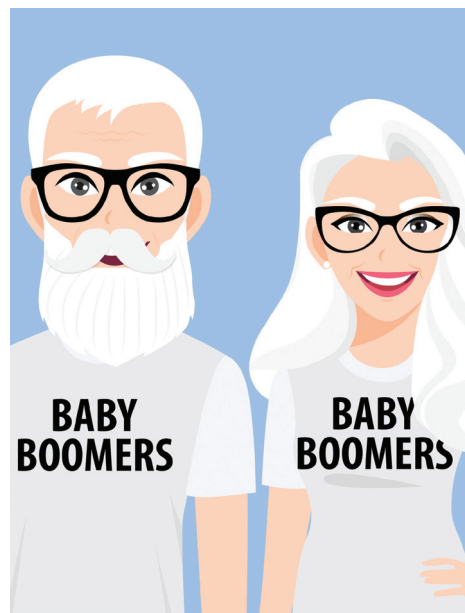
"Everyone relies on social media so much, often a challenge for us, as well as production and marketing/distribution."

"J," a website designer and small business owner (and nowhere near boomer-dom) totally agrees:

"The digital realm can be the scariest part, at any age." Although he surely skipped past Fisher-Price and had a computer before he could walk, I tend to believe him. He gets almost as frustrated as I do when the right keys produce the wrong results.

Another experienced and clever business person, also a "Generation W" member, "K" has some great advice: "Base your business on something you love to do; include people of all ages; don't be afraid to learn new things; try to think forward and not just do what you did in the past." Her last bit of advice is my favorite — "Have fun!"

Before my business partner and I could feel comfortable (ish) with our web platform, I had truly lost count of how many



times we had to change our passwords in order to just get in. We emailed, called and texted "J" so many times that I'm quite sure he considered going into the witness protection program.

My son-in-law walked into our kitchen the other day and saw my brand-new business debit card sitting on the kitchen counter. "You guys are an LLC? That is amazing. Who set that up for you?"

I told him (proudly) that my business partner is quite savvy in her field. (I, on the other hand, rely on a totally different side of my brain!)

There are good days and bad days for sure. One in particular was when we woke up to no TV or internet.

Being at a critical point in loading our website, I tried to explain that to our internet/TV company for two hours, while they had me turning things on and off and pressing buttons and such.

I was finally told cheerfully that they would be out to try and fix everything in a week! I spent the rest of the day talking to "Alexa" (a very good listener, I found), eventually deciding to try and relax and read a new book. I picked up my Kindle and lo and behold, I can't load a new book without the internet.

So, patience, I would say is my best advice for starting a new business. And perseverance. There is always a way. Trust me — this SIB is NDY!

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Try these leadership tips to influence your people



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When we succeed in changing someone's mind, we shouldn't only ask whether we're proud of what we've achieved. We should also ask whether we're proud of how we've achieved it. - Adam Grant, Think Again

I read a story not long ago that explained the process of mining silver from the ground. It is commonly mixed with a number of other elements. In order to get pure silver that can be used for commercial purposes, it must be refined.

Silver has an extraordinarily high melting point. It must be heated to nearly 2,200 degrees in order to be refined to complete purity. Only when it has been through that process does the silver become useful for its intended function. Beautiful service pieces, high-tech equipment, and collectible coins all become possible once the silver has been

Your influence as a leader is only as credible as your example as a leader.

refined. Without that process, it is largely worthless.

As a leader, you have the privilege of influencing what's possible in the lives of those you lead and in the life of your organization. Just as silver goes through a refining process, so too do you as a leader have the opportunity to develop and influence those around you. It's a tremendous responsibility.

So how might you use your influence in leadership? How do you know if you are doing it right? Here are a few questions to consider when contemplating the power of your influence.

ARE MY MOTIVES PURE?

If your motives aren't pure then your leadership isn't either. Your motives and influence as a leader not only should be pure but known to the people that you lead. Transparency is essential to your leadership and if you are looking out for the best interest of your people and your organization then your people should never have to question why

you do what you do.

AM I SECRETLY PLAYING POLITICS ALL WHILE CLAIMING TO HELP?

It is the responsibility of the leader to be out front, cast vision, and lead the organization. Sometimes the lines can be blurred when you confuse the role of your leadership which looks out for everyone with playing politics which only looks out for a few. One style will build your people and your organization while the other will tear it apart.

AM I PITTING PEOPLE AGAINST ONE ANOTHER OR BRINGING THEM TOGETHER?

The answer to this question will determine the effectiveness of your leadership. It always has and it always will. The consequences of your motives and whether you play politics – unintended or not – have ramifications that come back to haunt you. Be honest with yourself when answering this question. If you are dividing your people rather than

bringing them together, your people will eventually part ways with you.

AM I TRULY COMMITTED TO SEEING PEOPLE GROW AND REACH THEIR FULL POTENTIAL OR AM I HOLDING THEM BACK?

When you are genuinely committed to the growth and development of your people you will in no way seek to hold them back or stand in their way. You want to see people take their God-given talent and run with it. You want to influence what's possible by unleashing all the possibilities in them.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Albert Schweitzer was right when he said, "Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing." Your influence as a leader is only as credible as your example as a leader. If you want to have a positive influence as a leader, you must be honest with yourself and with your people.

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Daniel Island Dermatology — the only board certified dermatologists on the island — has been in business since 2002. Dr. Eleanor Sahn, a board certified dermatologist, opened her practice after deciding to relocate both her home and business from downtown Charleston. Sahn was eager to explore Daniel Island’s natural beauty and provide a much-needed service for the growing area.

“We provide medical, surgical, cosmetic, and pediatric dermatology services. We pride ourselves in being a small, full-service practice where we are passionate about the health and wellness of each and every patient,” Sahn said.

Sahn is extremely proud of the longtime staff. “Our PA, Heather L. Wolf, is certified in pediatric dermatology and has over 15



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From left: Daniel Island Dermatology’s PA Heather Wolf, Dr. Rachel Hill and Dr. Eleanor Sahn help patients with all their skincare needs.

years of experience working with children and babies. Dr. Rachel Hill is an expert in medical and surgical dermatology — excision of moles and skin cancers — as well as holding advanced certificates in Botox and filler administration. Our nurses and receptionists are caring

and dedicated; many have been a part of our team for years.” DI Dermatology continues to follow COVID-19 safety guidance from the CDC and DHEC. “Masking of staff and patients, vaccination of staff, social distancing, and enhanced sanitation proto-

cols are a few of the ways that we are ensuring patients a safe visit. We also offer virtual tele-health visits, and have even seen patients in the parking lot who were hesitant to come into the office,” Hill stated.

Since the Lowcountry affords the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors most of the year, the experts recommends always using a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 40-50 and wearing protective clothing. “Ultraviolet radiation does not cease to exist in the non-summer months and is very strong in South Carolina. Remember, if you can see your shadow, you are getting UV radiation. With our mild fall and winter seasons, most of us continue to enjoy the beautiful outdoors year round,” Hill said.

Deirdre McMurtry has been a patient at DI Dermatology for approximately nine years. “Because of all my freckles, I’ve always been on top of my yearly skin cancer screenings. I’ve found their skin screenings to be extremely thor-

ough,” McMurtry said. “I’ve never worried they might have missed anything. I also don’t feel like they’ve ever pushed unnecessary procedures on me, which I appreciate. When I ask for advice, they offer me options without pushing me in any particular direction.”

Megan Harris Mahoney and her family have been patients of Hill’s since relocating to the island. “I have had the pleasure of knowing her since moving here from New York City in 2015. She has taken care of my parents and their respective skin problems, myself and my three children. She has literally dropped everything to come stitch up each of my three kids’ faces when they have fallen. I am so very grateful to have Rachel in my life,” Mahoney said.

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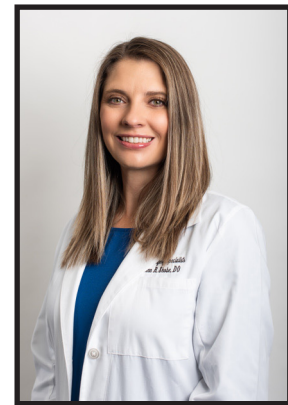
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Breast Cancer Awareness Month highlights trials and tribulations of survival

Pink flags flew from houses lining Daniel Island Drive last fall honoring Chelsea Oswald's return home from the hospital. In September 2020, she was 38 years old and nursing her third daughter when she found a lump in her breast.

"I was diagnosed with stage 4 metastatic breast cancer without any prior history of cancer, so it was just out of the blue," Oswald said. "I was the healthiest I'd ever been and my whole world came crashing down."



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Dr. Autumn Shobe, a breast surgeon with Trident Health Breast Surgery Specialists, said it's important that women get a mammogram and a clinical breast exam once a year beginning at age 40. Women with a high risk of breast cancer should start screening earlier according to her doctor's recommendations.

unknown variant," she said.

According to Shobe, about 80% of breast cancer cases are sporadic, meaning there is no known cause. The rest are either hereditary or familial, showing clusters in families. Lifestyle factors

Oswald said she wants to do everything she can to spread awareness of the disease, which affects one out of eight women in the United States. According to the American Cancer Society, regular screening tests and early detection are the best ways to fight breast cancer.

The guidelines for women at average risk and no cancer history are to begin annual mammograms, which take X-ray pictures of the breasts, starting at age 40.

"A mammogram is the workhorse of screening for breast cancer," said Dr. Autumn Shobe, a breast surgeon with Trident Health Breast Surgery Specialists. "We also use breast ultrasound, and in certain indications, breast MRI and 3D mammography is very helpful, especially for women with dense breasts."

But Oswald wasn't old enough to begin regular mammogram screenings and testing showed no genetic cause for the cancer. "It's an



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Chelsea Oswald, with her daughters (from left) Kate, Charlie and Caroline, was diagnosed with stage 4 metastatic breast cancer in September 2020. Her advice to women diagnosed with breast cancer is to not give up hope.

that help reduce risk include not smoking, maintaining a healthy weight, and exercising regularly.

Treatment of the disease varies with the patient and stage of cancer, and can include surgery, chemotherapy, immunotherapy, radiation and hormone therapy.

"One of the biggest things I tell patients with a new breast cancer diagnosis is that treatment is extremely variable depending on the type of breast cancer," Shobe said. "If you know a few people with breast cancer, their treatments might look different; it's very individualized these days and that's a good thing."



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Laura Laire, pictured with her husband Todd, son Tristan and daughter Skylah, said her family has been supportive of her decision to use alternative treatments to battle her ductal carcinoma. "I'm going to play that song, 'I Did it My Way,' when I celebrate," she said.

Oswald initially started treatment with three rounds of chemotherapy in Charleston before traveling to MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston last November, where they recommended she stop chemotherapy and begin hormone therapy.

"It was kind of terrifying because chemo sucks, but you know it works," she said. "Now I'm on hormonal-based treatments and it's much more tolerable and I'm feeling well and so fortunate to be chasing my kiddos around and doing stuff this fall that I wasn't doing last year."

Oswald said she is touched by the outpouring of support she and her family received from the Daniel Island community. Friends and neighbors, along with people she never met, came together to provide meals, childcare and "Cheering on Chelsea" fundraisers. Her friends at Charleston-based Brackish, who design bow ties and accessories made of feathers, created Chelsea earrings with a portion of sales going to the MD Anderson Cancer Center.

"It brings me to tears to think about how amazing people on this island have been over the past year," Oswald said. "They have supported my family, they have fed us and kept us going."



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Chelsea Oswald, who has stage 4 metastatic breast cancer, is thankful for the support she and her family received from the Daniel Island community. "People I didn't even know came together and supported us in ways I could have never imagined and it makes us feel so loved," she said.

'MY WORLD WAS COMPLETELY ROCKED'

Last December, Laura Laire realized her dream of moving to Daniel Island with her husband and two children, where she could run along the paths and shores and her kids could bike to school.

She describes it like living in a Norman Rockwell painting. But in June, everything changed when she was diagnosed with invasive ductal carcinoma, an early form of breast cancer.

"My world was completely rocked," said Laire, who is 46. "I've always been into health and nutrition and wellbeing and spiritual and personal growth."

She immediately began researching and networking to learn more about her diagnosis and after meeting with a local breast surgeon and discovering her options for traditional treatment, Laire decided to take an alternative route.

"I was taking charge of my body because I know my body better than anyone else. I decided I'm going to Mexico because that is where you can get more holistic whole-body treatment where they treat the human, not the disease," she said. "That was my plan; let's treat Laura, not this tumor."

In July, Laire flew to Hope4Cancer treatment center in Cancun,



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Laura Laire calls her breast cancer "project gone." "I don't call it cancer because I'm not going to give it any power or fear in my mind," she said. "There's so much fear around the word cancer."

where she said she learned how to detox her body. Hope4Cancer uses a variety of non-toxic techniques to treat cancer such as sonophotodynamic therapy, which uses light and sound to target cancer cells. Most of the modalities used at the clinic are not performed in the United States because they are not approved by the FDA.

"It's a very different approach to go holistically and a different philosophy on wellness," she said. "I had to stand my ground and say, look; just because I'm not doing what the doctor here says, does not mean that it's not going to work."

After three weeks of treatment in Mexico, Laire returned home to continue self care under the supervision of her doctors at Hope4Cancer, and incorporating therapies from Koniver Wellness in Charleston, and Merge Medical Center in Mount Pleasant.

Her protocol includes immunotherapy and vitamin C injections, colonics, LED light therapy, blood ozone treatments, a variety of herbs and a clean ketogenic diet. Although most doctors warn against non-FDA approved and regulated therapies, Laire said she's doing what is right for her.

"I have to prioritize my own health and well-being," Laire said. "I think a lot of times women try to do everything themselves and this is the first time in my life I needed help. The first month was really hard; I couldn't cook, I couldn't eat. I told my family; I need to save my life right now."

Shobe said it's important that women keep their own health in mind. "So many times it seems like women are caring for everyone else ... and sometimes they forget to take care of themselves," she said.

And keeping a positive attitude like Oswald and Laire have maintained can help in healing. "I do think there is a very big mind-body connection," said Shobe, "because for people who attack their diagnosis with a positive mindset, overall they seem to have better outcomes."

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Propes propels Ashley Hall golf, first D1 signee in program's history

BE girls golf gets new coach in Terese Dynjan

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You might think of it as the end of an era in Ashley Hall golf history. Or, you might think of it as new beginnings for the player and coach, both Daniel Island residents, who defined the program for a decade.

The player is senior Raegan Propes, who has been on the team since she was in the sixth grade. She was the Panthers' MVP for six of the seven years.

"Yes, I've played since the sixth grade," Propes said. "I tried to play when I was in the fifth grade. But they wouldn't let me, SCISA rules."

Then, there's the coach and mentor, Terese Dynjan, who just happens to be a Daniel Island resident. In her 10-year tenure at Ashley Hall, the Panthers' golf team won a state title and finished as runners-up on two occasions. She has decided it's time for a change, and has accepted the Bishop England girls' golf job.

One of the biggest reasons for the switch? "I felt like it was a great time (for change), with it being Raegan's last year coupled with living on Daniel Island myself," Dynjan said. "I have a nephew currently at Bishop England, and a niece who will attend. It feels like a good move. My niece will most likely play there, so to coach her will be truly an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Propes finished tied for fourth place in the recently completed SCISA State Championships with a two-day score of 179 to earn all-state honors.

She is the first Ashley Hall golfer to sign with a Division I program. She will matriculate to the College of Charleston.

Propes said playing high school golf as a sixth-grade student could be intimidating. But she had faith and good mentors. She remembered a pair of seniors who helped ease the transition. She also had high praise for coach Dynjan.

"She turned out to be my best friend, not just my golf coach," Propes said. "That was an awesome seven years. She helped give me confidence. In golf, there's a lot of ifs, and she helps because she's such a great mentor."

Bishop England will get a very distinguished coach with Dynjan on board. She played golf for the University of Missouri. After Dynjan graduated, she moved back to Arizona where she worked for Peter Kostis and Gary McCord for 10 years.

She moved to Charleston 11 years ago. Dynjan has been the director of instruction at Snee Farm Country Club and Rivertowne Country Club. She coached at Ashley Hall for 10 years.

In August, Propes won the Charleston Classic Invitational with a two-day total 141 to finish 3-under-par.

Propes said the decision to stay close to home and play for the Cougars was only the natural choice once she made an official campus visit. That and getting a chance to play golf with her dad, Troy, on her days off, sealed the deal.



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Ashley Hall senior golfer Raegan Propes poses with head coach Terese Dynjan. Propes has signed to play golf at the College of Charleston and Dynjan has accepted the girls golf coach job at Bishop England.

STREAK SNAPPED

Bishop England earns first victory after winless start to the season

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One quarterback suffered a season-ending knee injury while the other was out for the year with a broken collarbone.

Then there's a lineman who suffered a season-ending knee injury for the second year in a row.

Welcome to the 2021 Bishop England "Battling and Bruised" Bishops football season.

The injuries took a toll on the Bishops' record, but not on its psyche. Bishop England coach John Cantey said after Oct. 8's first win of the season, a 20-12 road victory against Academic Magnet in a Region 8-AAA showdown.

"I'm glad the guys had a chance to experience success," said Cantey, whose team is 1-5, including 1-1 in league play. "It's been hard because of all the injuries and what that meant to the team. They could have quit. But they didn't. Our players have shown a lot of character the entire season, even when times were tough."



JEEP MCCABE

Bishop England football players sprint through a team banner en route to a 20-12 win on the road against Academic Magnet. The victory marked the first of the season for the Battling Bishops, now 1-5.

The Bishops, who entered the game averaging only 9.6 points per game, had their best offensive performance of the season to drop the Raptors to 2-4, including 0-2 in league play.

Cantey prefers to think of his team as 1-1 in league play rather than 1-5.

"The non-region games are to make you a better team," Cantey said. "What matters is that we are 1-1 in the region. It's region play that determines whether or not you make the playoffs. We've been resilient. We bounced back."

Running back Weston Peterson scored on runs of 2 and 57 yards while quarterback Eliott Sanders ran 12 yards for a score.

Until about a month ago, Sanders was more known for being a pitcher on the baseball team. But he joined the Bishop gridders with the major injuries to the other quarterbacks.

The Bishops were scheduled to play Battery Creek this weekend, but the Dolphin team is under a COVID-19 quarantine. Instead the Bishops will host Lucy Beckham for homecoming.

IRON HORSES RUNNING WILD

Philip Simmons, meanwhile, continued to impress in Region 6-AA play. On Oct. 8, the Iron Horses hosted Lake Marion and rocked to a 14-0 lead after the first quarter and then rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead to improve to 6-1 overall, and 2-0 in region play.

The victory sets up a massive Region 6-AA showdown as the Iron Horses travel to Dorchester to play the talented Woodland Wolverines, perhaps the most athletic team on the schedule. After that, it doesn't get much easier with a test against a physical and fast Timberland team.

The Iron Horse offense continues to get better each week as coach Eric Bendig worked to improve the passing game. That paid major dividends against Lake Marion as quarterback Tripp Williams had one of the best statistical games of his career. He completed 15 of 21, passing for 232 yards and three touchdowns. He also added a touchdown on a short run. Isaac Schimpf accounted for 38 of the Iron Horses' 92 rushing yards. He carried seven times and scored a touchdown. Sharod Williams carried five times for 32 yards.

Riley Beard was the go-to receiver, responding with six catches for 97 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Laron Davis caught a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Sometimes you get tricks before treats



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, I have been nursing a badly sprained ankle. So, Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, has not been fishing very much. Let me tell you, a bored dog is a dangerous dog.

Here are a few examples:

With a little extra time on his hands, Brody has been dabbling in cryptocurrency. Now, I don't know much about this stuff. Thus, I am inclined to do what Brody says. When Brody said to buy Solana, we did. It went down. Then he said to buy the dip. We did. Then it went down. If my ankle does not get better soon, I will corner the Solana market (and also need to get a job).

Thankfully, Brody got distracted from buying Solana when he got to thinking about Halloween. Never ever take a bored dog

shopping for Halloween costumes. First of all, the choices are nearly endless. Who thinks of all this stuff? After hours of trying costumes on, Brody selected a shark outfit.

Upon returning home, my ankle was killing me. But Brody wanted to fish. Against doctor's orders, we launched the boat and anchored adjacent to a submerged oyster bar. I cast a Z-Man EZ Shrimp to the bar and let the current sweep it along the bottom. Not my preferred way to fish but I could do it while sitting down. My ankle was throbbing. To my surprise, the trout were crushing the EZ Shrimp. I wondered if that is how it got its name. None of the trout were particularly large but they were fun to catch. It also kept Brody from buying more Solana.

If you come to my house for Halloween, Brody will probably be in a shark costume handing out Solana. However, I am not sure if it is a trick or treat!

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at capregp@gmail.com or call (843) 224-0099.



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BE swimming displays solid showing at state championships

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The Bishop England High School swimming teams both fared well during the annual High School League State Championships, which commenced last Saturday with girls' competition and concluded Monday with the focus on the boys.

The Bishop boys claimed third place in Class AAA after finishing as runners-up in 2020. St. Joseph claimed first place in front of a good crowd at the North Charleston Aquatic Center with 386.5 points while Oceanside Collegiate Academy (OCA) was second with 369 points and Bishop England third with 447. Philip Simmons finished in 14th place.

In the girls' meet, OCA won its third consecutive state title with 405 points. St. Joseph was second and Christ Church third. Bishop England held down fifth place with 280 points and Philip Simmons finished in 18th place.

The Bishop boys were led by sophomore standout Justin Hafner, who happens to be a two-sport star in the fall. He also runs cross country and missed the Coaches Classic meet over the weekend to focus on swimming.

It was the same approach that coach Tony Colizzi used last year with Hafner and the state swim meet. Last year, Hafner collected

medals and all-state accolades in the pool. A few weeks later, Hafner finished second overall in the state cross country championships to help the Bishops claim their fifth state championship, and their first since 2018.

Hafner collected a bronze medal in the 500-yard freestyle and was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle. He was a member of the gold medal-winning teams in the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Other members of the medley relay team include Owen Fritts, Matthew Picard, and Asher Western.

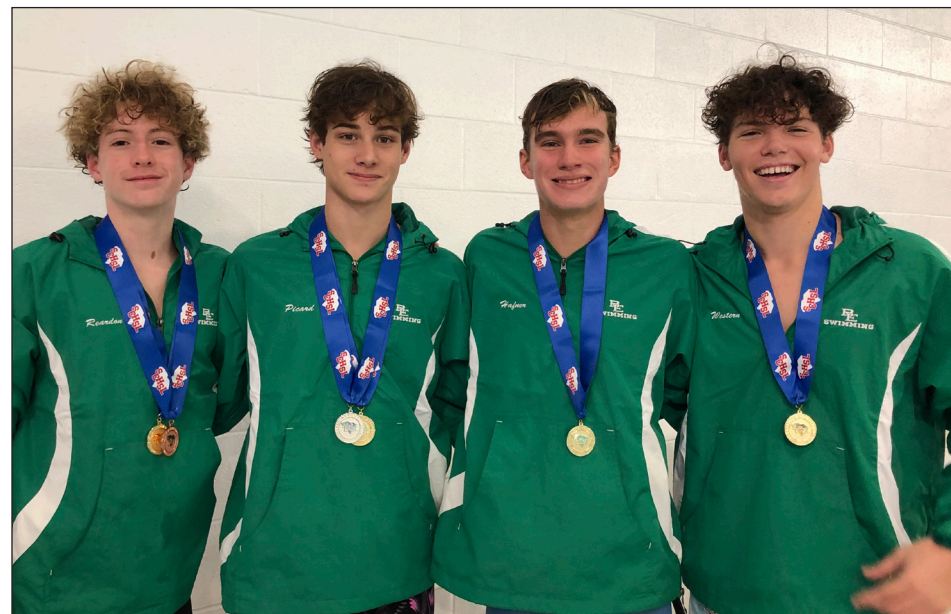
Fritts claimed a bronze medal in both the 200-yard IM and 100-yard breaststroke.

Picard won a silver medal in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 100 breaststroke.

In the girls' meet, Jill Smiley capped off a big week with her fourth gold medal at the state level, winning the 100-yard butterfly. She also finished third in the 200-yard medley, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that captured fourth place.

Lindsay Burbage claimed a pair of medals, capturing silver in the 200 individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke. Sophomore Zoe Dewitt was fifth in the 100 freestyle and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay team.

COACHES CLASSIC



KELLYE HAFNER

The Bishop England boys swim team claimed third place in Class AAA at the annual High School League State Championships on Monday, Oct. 11. Pictured are 200-yard Medley Relay first place finishers Owen Fritts, Matthew Picard, Justin Hafner, and Asher Western.

The Bishop England boys' and girls' cross country teams competed in the annual Coaches Classic over the weekend at Hillcrest High School.

The boys finished 11th out of 61 teams in a meet that featured 903 runners. Hank Linder led the Bishops with a 28th-place finish with

a time of 17 minutes and 19 seconds over the 5-kilometer course.

The BE girls' team also finished in 11th place as 55 teams and 688 girls ran in the prestigious race. Norah Brahim led the Bishops with a 13th-place finish with a time of 19:46. Nini Clarke finished in 49th place.

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Michelle is from Fayetteville, North Carolina and spent 22.5 years with the

USAF. After retirement, she taught AFJROTC for 11 years in Arizona. Her husband is from South Carolina and a Citadel grad; they moved to Daniel Island in 2019 to be closer to home.

"I always enjoy a challenge and am a big college football fan," Siau wrote via email.

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RiverDogs to host the opera 'La traviata' at The Joe



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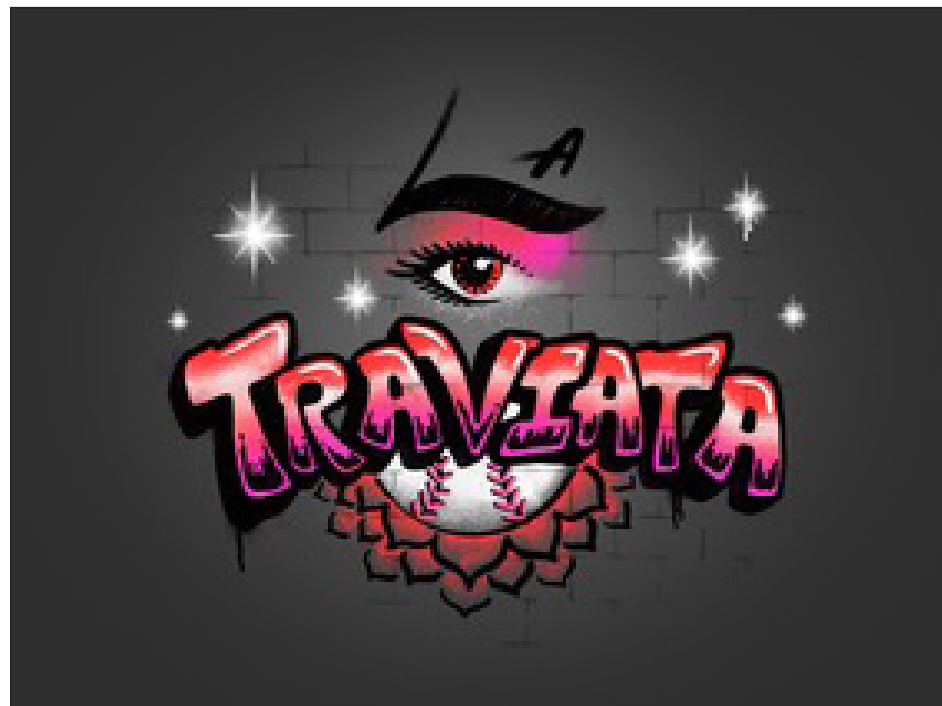
We almost didn't go to see the opera in a driveway. That would have been a mistake.

Mark and I are not experienced opera goers but we were craving live music. At the suburban house, folks sat on beach chairs sipping wine. A pickup truck with a piano in the back and a monitor hanging from the window was the stage.

Soon a pianist climbed aboard, the monitor sprang to life with subtitles and an array of singers entertained us with operatic arias and show tunes. We were entranced, charmed and delighted.

Charleston's new Holy City Arts and Lyric Opera Company (HALO) had pivoted like many arts organizations and created this way to bring over 100 concerts to the Lowcountry under the pandemic's challenging circumstances.

Now, for their inaugural stage production, HALO is bringing "La traviata" to another unconventional venue: Joseph P. Riley Jr.,



Park (The Joe).

Founders Leah Edwards and Dimitri Pitas, whose musical careers have taken them all over the world, came here with a passion to reclaim Charleston's legacy as the birth-

place of opera in North America. By staging large and small productions, especially outdoors, they hope to attract new audiences.

"The RiverDogs are excited to partner with HALO and bring opera to The Joe this

October," said Dave Echols, president of the Charleston RiverDogs. "This should be a great event for the city of Charleston and we are thrilled to be a part of La traviata."

"Opera is the opposite of an elitist art form. It tells real, human stories that we can all relate to," Edwards said.

The 90-minute drama tells the story of doomed love but is presented with a nod to the 1980s complete with vintage cars, a fireworks display, and a chamber orchestra. Despite the stellar caliber of performers, patrons are encouraged to dress as they'd like: jeans to tuxedos. Food concessions will have a creative menu of classic ballpark snacks with an operatic twist to enjoy during the show.

"La traviata" will be performed in Italian with English supertitles.

Performances are Oct. 22, 26, and 28. Rain date is set for Oct. 29. Gates open at 5:30 p.m., the show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$36 — General Admission, \$76 — Reserved Seating. Parking passes can be purchased in advance or upon arrival: \$5 — General, \$10 — VIP.

For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit: holycityarts.org/performances/la-traviata/.

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DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB MEETING



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meeting NOTES

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more online at charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston
Technical Review Committee

Oct. 14: A site plan for Point Hope Commercial Building at 112 Renaissance Ln. in Cainhoy (second review). This is a .41-acre site plan for new construction of a commercial retail space. The owner is Renaissance Lane, LLC. The applicant is Lowcountry Land Development Consultants. Contact: Kevin Coffey, kevin@lowcountryldc.com.

Oct. 14: A site plan for Southern Eagle Expansion at 1600 Charleston Regional Pky. in Cainhoy (pre-app). This is a 4.2-acre site plan for a warehouse expansion and construction of expanded truck court, trailer parking areas, and existing utility relocation. The owner is Southern Eagle Distributing. The applicant is Southern Eagle Distributing. Contact: Jim Henderson, jhenderson@soeagle.net.

Oct. 14: A site plan for Wando Village - Pocket Park at 335 Blowing Fresh Dr. in Cainhoy (third review). This is a 1.3-acre site plan for an amenity pavilion, boardwalk, paths/sidewalk, and parking. The owner is Pulte Homes. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

Oct. 14: A site plan (revisions) for River Landing Village, Phase 1 at River Landing Drive on Daniel Island (first review). This is an 11.2 acre site plan review to a previously approved project. Construction plans call for 58 units in a mixed-use development and associated improvements. The owner is Parcel R Phase 1 Development Co., LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com.

Oct. 21: A site plan for Parcel K Office & Parking at 2000 Daniel Island Drive (pre-app). This is a 36.9-acre site plan that would require the demolition of an existing parking lot and infrastructure, upfit of existing office building, new parking, and parking infrastructure. The owner is Holder Properties. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Virginia Skidmore, vskidmore@seamonwhiteside.com.

Oct. 21: A subdivision concept plan for Cainhoy - Del Webb at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road (third review). The site is a 585.3-acre site plan for a major subdivision that would include 1,094 lots and units. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS
City of Charleston

Oct. 7: A site plan for Point Hope Retail at Renaissance Lane in Cainhoy (first review). This is a .5-acre site plan for a 5,000 square foot retail building. The owner is Joseph Lasardi. The applicant is Earthsource Engineering. Contact: Vince Sottile, sottilev@earthsourceeng.com. **Revise and resubmit to TRC.**

REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.
- Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

NIGHT MARKET

Held every first and third Fri. of the month from 5-9 pm, through Dec. 17 at the Guggenheim Terrace. Family and pet-friendly with artisans, crafters, specialty items, live music, and food vendors.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Live acoustic guitar music each Tues. during Oct. at Waterfront Park, 5-7 pm.

"DINING FOR GOOD" RAFFLE

The Exchange Club of DI fundraising raffle is ongoing, proceeds benefit local children's charities. Chance to win 1 of 19 gift certificates from local restaurants. On sale thru Oct. 28. \$20 each or 6 for \$100. Tickets available through members of the Exchange Club, at Island Expressions, Qwik Pack & Ship, and Daniel Island Living & Home. Drawing Sat., Oct. 30 with winners notified by email.

LAKE SIDE CONCERT AT SMYTHE PARK

Sat., Oct. 16, noon - 3 pm, featuring The East Coast Party Band, food trucks and carnival games for kids and adults. This event is for Daniel Island residents and is being sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

LOWCOUNTRY BUDDY WALK

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1-4 p.m. at Etiwan Park. Live music followed by a walk through the neighborhood at 3 p.m. Admission is \$10.

ARTIFACT SHOW & TELL

DI Historical Society meets Tues., Oct. 19, 7-8 pm at the Church of the Holy Cross. Brockington & Associates, archaeological and historical experts, will help identify and explain any artifacts or items of historical significance found in or around the island.

HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST

The DI Garden Club's Halloween House Decorating Contest is Wed., Oct. 20, 6-10 pm. Houses will be judged on creativity, decorations, and appearance.

PALMETTO FREEDOM FEST

At LTP Tennis Center on DI, Sat., Oct. 23, 6:30-10 p.m. Benefits Folds of Honor Foundation, providing scholarships to the children and spouses of fallen or critically wounded soldiers. Lee Brice performs. Admission is \$1,000. Eric Timko, 763-772-2259.

PUMPKIN WALK

At Smythe Lake, Sat., Oct. 30, 7-9 pm. Food vendors, face painting, fire pits with s'mores. Bring chairs and blankets to picnic at the event. Pumpkin drop-off, 1-5 p.m., drop off your carved and decorated pumpkins with an LED tea light inside to the volunteers at Smythe Park.

REGULAR MEETINGS

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

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT! 50-plus age group meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest.

Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB meets every second Wed. of the month at 3 pm at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall. Oct. 13 meeting topic is Using Native Plants in Landscape Design with Tara Josub from Urbana Landscaping. Linda Price at lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Mon. of the month, 8 am, at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS Capt Daniel's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd and 4th 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 WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, club meets Mon. from 7-8 pm at DI Recreation Center. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND YOUNG LIFE

Serving Bishop England and all high schoolers on DI. Meet Wed. at 7:47 p.m. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI meets on the fourth Tues. of each month at 5:30 pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. info@DIXchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Mon. of the month at the DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples which will be tested by Clemson University.

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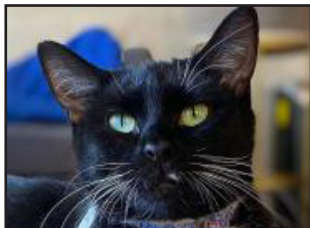
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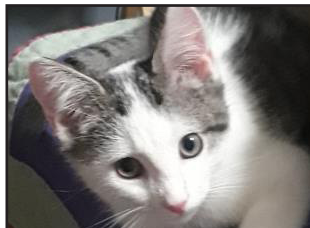


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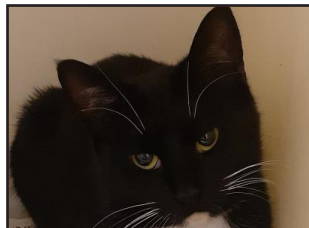
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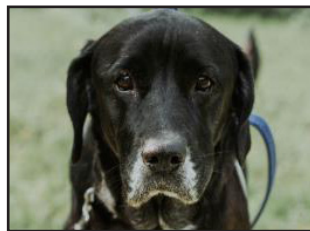
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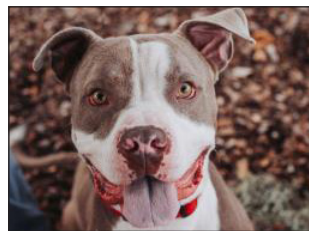
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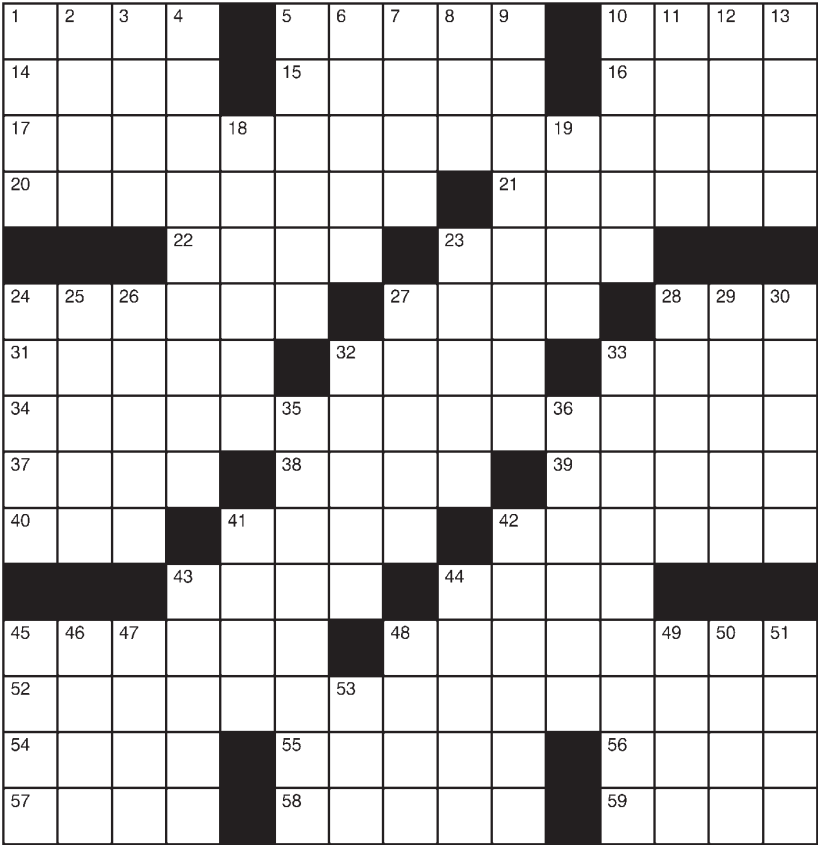


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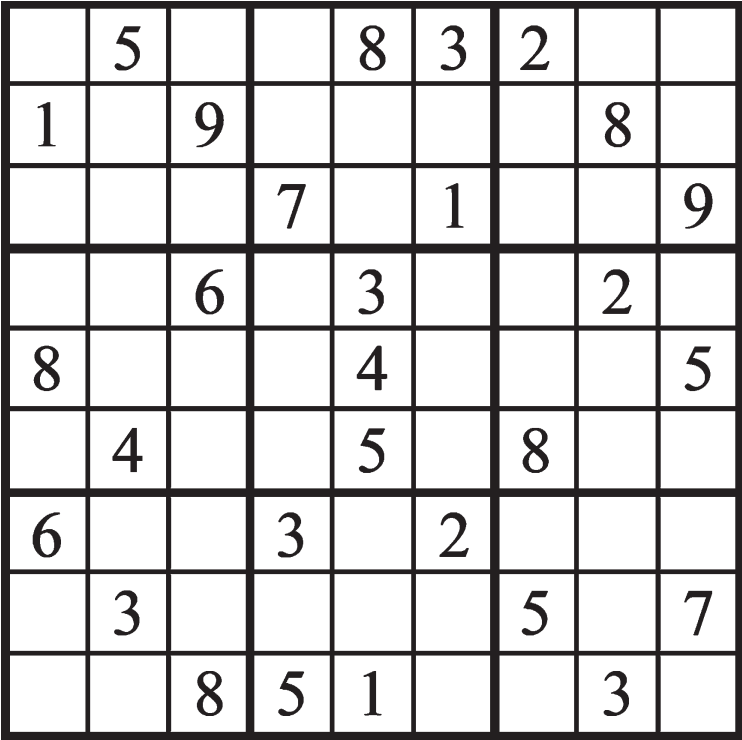
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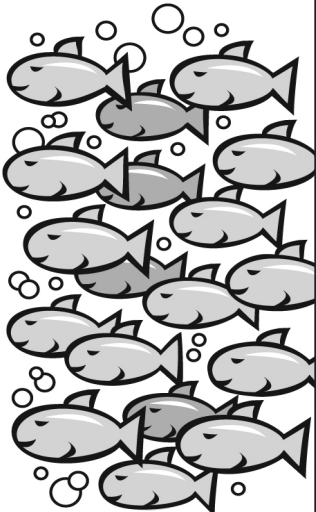
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Collective Nouns

A collective noun is the name for a group of people, objects or animals. Choose the correct answer in the parentheses.

- 1. A group of witches is a (gaggle, coven).
- 2. A group of fish is a (set, school).
- 3. A group of soldiers is a (pack, platoon).
- 4. A group of angels is a (choir, bouquet).
- 5. A group of lions is a (pride, herd).



Answers: 1. witches = coven 2. fish = school 3. soldiers = platoon 4. angels = choir 5. lions = pride.

MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNERS!

The answer to the Mystery Photo Contest from the Oct. 7 edition of The Daniel Island News was the sign for the Daniel Island Salon on Seven Farms Drive. Congrats to the following winners for responding correctly: Emerson Theobald, Karen Fedder, Halina Miller and Charlie Turbeville. Way to keep an eye out for your island surroundings!

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, Oct. 16. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



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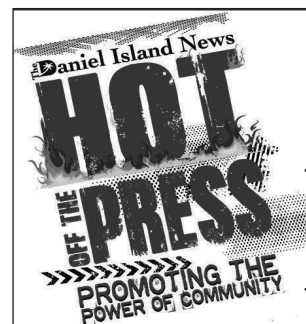
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

October 12, 2006:



A preview of Park Day was featured on the cover and centerfold.

In school news, Daniel Island School opened the Cabana Café in the school library, a special reading location coupled with reading rewards.

In other news, the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association was pressing the City of Charleston for funding to build tennis courts at Freedom Park, a restroom area at Etiwan Park and a dog park.

In the "What I do" segment, Larry Whetsell, former POA maintenance supervisor, was featured. Whetsell had 35 years in ship repair before taking on his POA responsibilities.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 12, 2011:



The cover and centerfold featured the Race for the Cure.

In other charitable news, it was reported that Bishop England students took to the football field for a massive 100-yard piggyback race in hopes of breaking the Guinness Book of World Records piggyback race numbers. The event also included a canned food drive for the hungry.

In other news, former Berkeley County Superintendent Dan Davis told island residents that the island did not have a recycling program because the county was exploring waste to energy programs.

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 13, 2016:



The cover and several articles highlighted the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew. Most residents evacuated. Luckily the island suffered minimal damage.

The centerfold featured Race for the Cure with an article about Daniel Island resident Bonnie Hancock who was a breast cancer survivor. There was also an article about a MUSC professor who created a vaccine to fight breast cancer.

In school news, a groundbreaking was held at Bishop England High School for their new tennis center which includes five courts and lights.

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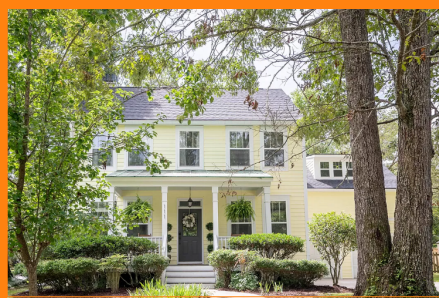
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