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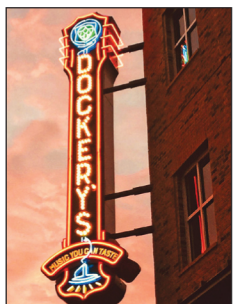
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Bellinger Island

Bellinger is a name that has been associated with Daniel Island throughout the years. The first reference was Edmund Bellinger, who was granted 20 acres and two small islands adjacent to Daniel Island in 1694. Those islands are now part of the marsh. Then there was Benjamin Bellinger, who was the head of one of the 9 families that worked the land on Daniel Island for George Cunningham in the late 1800s. George owned the southern 2/3 of the island until his death in 1902. In the 1930s, Walter Bellinger, Benjamin's son, would live on what we call Bellinger Island today and would ferry workers from Thomas Island across Beresford Creek. Later, the American Fruit Growers would build a packing shed and a pier on the island. Potatoes and cabbage were sorted and prepared for shipment to the southern piers in Charleston. The pier was also used as a swimming hole for the locals.



Image 1: The original land deed to Edmund Bellinger for the 2 islands adjacent to Daniel Island.
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Image 2: Edmund Bellinger's Family Cemetery, White Hall Plantation, South Carolina.



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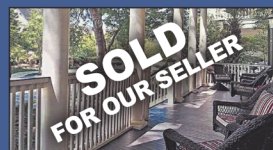
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The 10th Annual Daniel Island Kids' Fishing Tournament is making its return after last year's event was canceled out of precaution to COVID-19. Masks and social distancing will be required but a fishing license will not.

The tournament is open to all children ages 4-15. Participants must be accompanied by a relative or guardian who resides or works on Daniel Island.

As far as the fish, eligible species are large-mouth bass, panfish, and mullet. All catches will be released.

First, second, and third place awards will be given for the longest fish of these species caught. There will also be an award for the longest "mystery fish" caught, and for any tagged large-mouth bass.

The Grand Champion Award will be

given to the longest fish of the three eligible species. The champion will win a half day fishing trip for two people with Capt. Greg Peralta.

Tournament Committee Chairman Fred Danziger has been with the tournament since its start in 2011. He says it is a great way to get kids hooked on fishing.

"The Daniel Island kids' fishing tournament has become one of the most anticipated public events held on Daniel Island. Since its inception in 2011, we have drawn large crowds — not only the anglers and their families, but friends, neighbors and the community at large," said Danziger. "The anticipation and excitement of the return of the kids is palpable among the organizers and sponsors alike. I can't tell how many times I've been stopped on the street or in Publix and asked, 'So, is the kids' tournament coming back this year?' You bet it is! More sponsors and giveaways than ever, with registration bags filled with all sorts of good things."

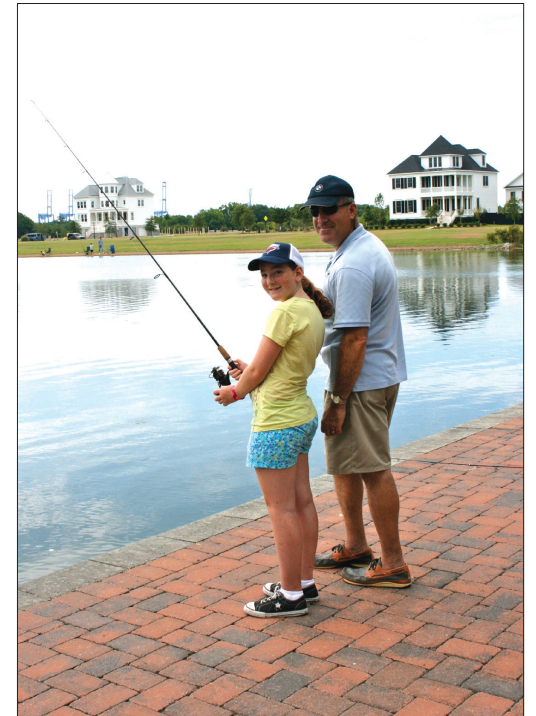
This year the organizing committee decided to donate proceeds to charities that have been hit hardest by the pandemic,

said Danziger. "We anticipate those will be the Lowcountry Food Bank, Meals on Wheels, and East Cooper Community Outreach."

Pre-registration is \$5 per angler. Onsite registration is \$10 per angler. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. the day of the event and the tournament runs from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The annual tournament is organized by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club and presented by Scout Boats. Registration forms and tournament instructions can be found at various locations including Publix, Qwik Pack & Ship, Daniel Island Library, Daniel Island Property Owners Association, and SunTrust Bank. The registration form is also available online at the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club website but must be printed, completed and sent to Treasurer Chris Lark, DI Inshore Fishing Club, 842 Duham St., Daniel Island, SC 29492, or email lark848@gmail.com.

For more information, visit online at danielislandinshorefishing.com or contact Danziger at fred.danziger13@gmail.com.



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Steve Salomon entered the first Daniel Island Kids' Fishing Tournament in 2011 with his daughter Nicole. This year will mark the 10th anniversary of the tournament.

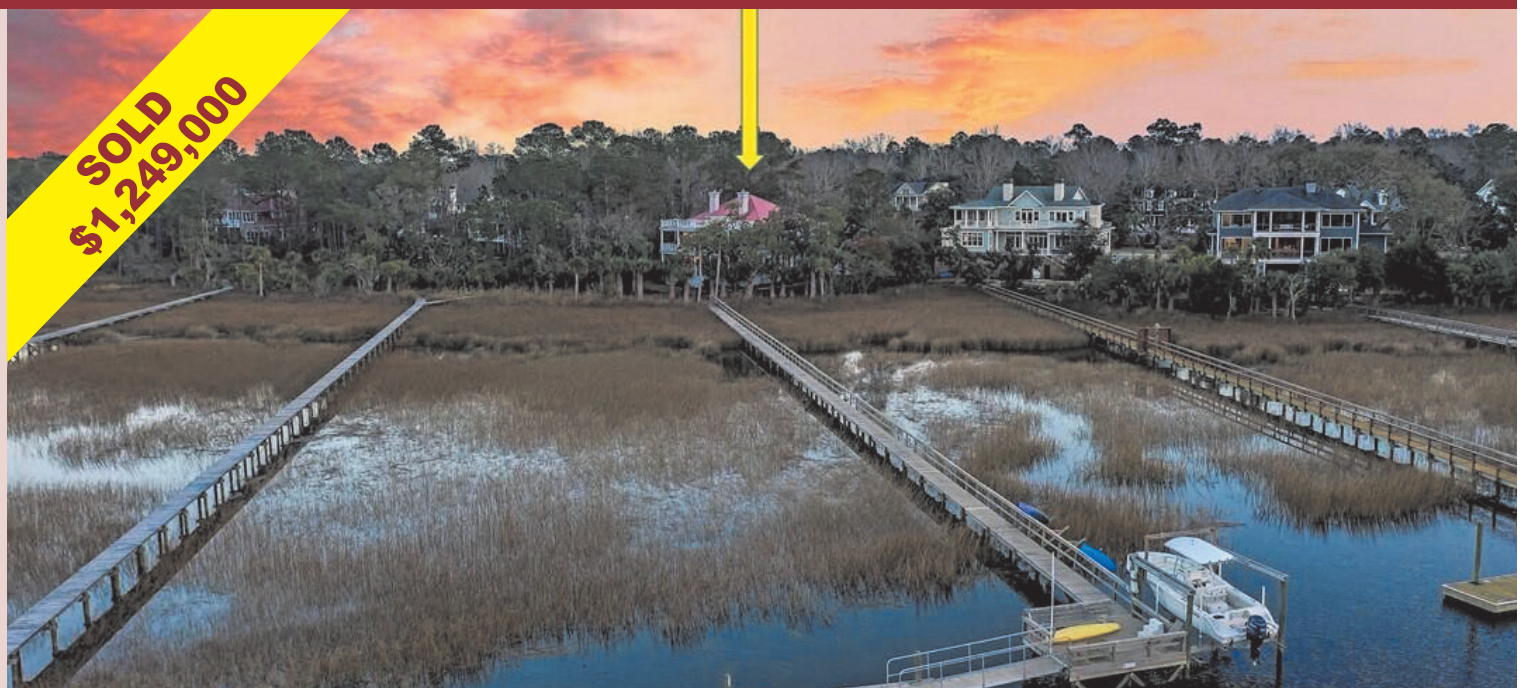
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Daniel Island Waterfront Park is open

On Friday afternoon, April 9, the City of Charleston issued final approval for Phase 1 of the Waterfront Park. The trail and both docks opened. Residents, who have anticipated the opening for months flocked to the waterfront on Saturday to enjoy beautiful weather, new playground equipment, dolphins in the river, and views from the docks. The fountain is not officially open yet as it is going through final permitting and inspection from DHEC.



SUZANNE DETAR

Both docks are now open along the Wando River. This photo is taken from the new dock looking toward The Kingstide restaurant. The original, improved dock is also visible in the distance.



SUZANNE DETAR

The bridge connecting Barfield Park to Waterfront Park opened this weekend. On Saturday, these bikers crossed the bridge and connected to the path that runs along the Wando River.



SUZANNE DETAR

Above: Crew and Ellie Castle hit the new playground at Waterfront Park early on Saturday morning as landscapers put some finishing touches on the newly opened park and trail system.



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At left: Phase 2 of Waterfront Park, which will reroute the walking trail, is still under construction. This sign warns to proceed along that trail at “your own risk.”

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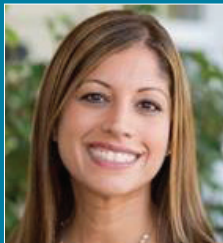
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SC ranks 40th for gender pay gap

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Women in South Carolina are paid 23% less than their male counterparts, according to a recent study conducted by Business.org. This means women in South Carolina effectively stop getting paid on Oct. 8 of each year, the study concluded.

Nationally, U.S. women effectively stop getting paid on Oct. 29 due to a national pay gap of 18%.

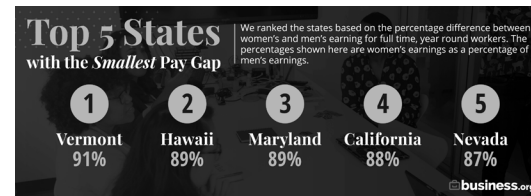
DATA POINTS

- In South Carolina, women earn an average salary of \$37,584 while men earn an average salary of \$48,541.
- Women don't have a higher average salary than men in any U.S. state.
- Vermont has the smallest pay gap, with women earning only 9% less than men overall.
- Wyoming has the largest pay gap, with women earning 35% less than men overall.
- Washington, D.C., boasts the highest average salary for women at \$75,750. It is ranked 13th with a gender pay gap of 17%.
- Mississippi has the lowest average salary for women at \$33,140. It is ranked 41st with a gender pay gap of 23%.
- The job role with the smallest pay gap is Producers and Directors, where women earn 6% more than men.
- The job role with the largest pay gap for women is lawyers, where women earn 45% less than men.

To review the complete study, go to: business.org/hr/benefits/gender-pay-gap/

CAUSES

The study identified several reasons for pay disparities: Lack of equal access to funding for female-owned businesses, corporate cultures that tend to promote men or where men are more likely to get raises, unequal hiring practices, states with cultures that emphasize traditional family work



structures, the number of women-owned businesses in a given state, lack of local legislation that protects women from discriminatory corporate practices.

"It's crucial to recognize the corporate, local, and governmental cultures that lead to inequality," wrote business.org staffer Andrew Mosteller, "It's only by fixing the gender issues in our local communities that we can have any hope of making a significant dent in the national pay gap."

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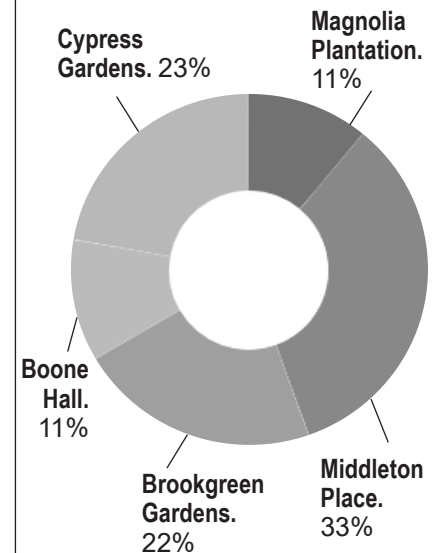
States are ranked based on the percentage difference between women's and men's earnings for full-time, year-round workers.

Researches use the stop-pay methodology, where stop-pay dates are based on the day of the year women start working for free based on the gender pay gap in that state. These dates are based on a working calendar that omits weekends. This calendar does not take holidays into account.

All statistics were calculated by aggregating data from a number of government and academic sources, including the U.S. Census Bureau, "Earnings in the Past 12 Months," Accessed February 23, 2021; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Labor Force Statistics from the Current Population Survey," Accessed February 23, 2021; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Weekly and Hourly Earnings," Accessed February 23, 2021; and University of Iowa, "Working Day Payroll Calendar," Accessed February 23, 2021.

Readers speak out: Favorite gardens

Spring has sprung, as the old saying goes, and the many blossoms of the Lowcountry are blooming. What is your favorite public garden to visit?



Comments:

- (Cypress Gardens) Boats (self-guided or guided) give a breathtaking vantage of a black water swamp. Walking paths are filled with azaleas and camellias. It is inexpensive and close to home!
- (Middleton Place) Such diversity of plants and animals with rich history (tour the home) and restaurant and cafe on the grounds.
- Hampton Park and other public parks and neighborhoods in downtown Charleston offer up beautiful gardens to enjoy - and it's free!

NEXT WEEK: KEEPING YOUR CANINE FIT

April is Canine Fitness Month. According to national VCA Hospitals, in North America, obesity is the



most common preventable disease in dogs. Approximately 25-30% of the general canine population is obese. So

where is your favorite local area to exercise your pup? Share your thoughts at www.surveymonkey.com/r/Canine_Fitness_Month or use the QR code by Sunday, April 18, 5 p.m.

letter to the EDITOR

OPEN CARRY WITHOUT TRAINING?

I am a conservative gun owner with a Concealed Weapons Permit (CWP). I am also a strong supporter of the Second Amendment.

With that said, I think it is dangerously unwise to allow people to carry a lethal weapon in public without being fully trained in what they can and cannot legally do with it. If anyone wants to carry a weapon in public, concealed or open carry, they should be required to take a class to demonstrate basic proficiency with the weapon. They should

also be required to take at least an 8-hour course to make sure they understand all of the unique laws associated with the use of firearms and especially use of lethal force.

I suggest all House and Senate members in South Carolina should be required to take a CWP class. This would wake them up to the realities, risks and responsibilities of gun ownership and safety.

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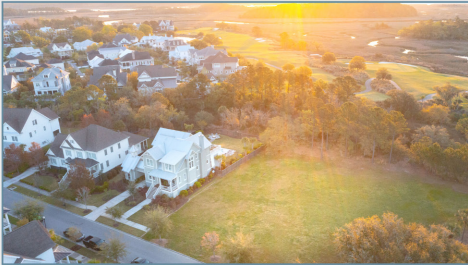
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CEO dedicates career to improving women's health

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Daniel Island resident Eileen Maus is on a mission to help women with a common, yet embarrassing and often debilitating condition: urinary incontinence.

Twenty million women in the United States have been faced with urinary incontinence. It's a major health problem that hides in the shadows and can be severe enough to strip away a woman's quality of life.

Maus said that urinary incontinence affects an outrageous number of women, and while it is common, it should not be normal. She noted, "50% of women over the age of 50 live with bladder leaks. While there's effective first-line treatment for these women, pelvic floor muscle training (also known as 'Kegels'), it remains out of reach: studies show just 25% of women do them effectively."

Maus spent her career working in public health and set her sights on retirement in 2014. She fell in love with the Charleston area while her son attended the College of



"After years of curtailing social activities, exercise and travel, these women get their lives back and can stop contributing to this sad reality."

— Eileen Maus, Renovia CEO

PROVIDED

Daniel Island resident Eileen Maus is passionate about educating women about pelvic floor health to prevent urinary incontinence.

Charleston. With two younger children, Maus and her husband packed their belongings and relocated to Daniel Island. At the beginning of 2021, her passion for educating women became the driving force that lured her back into the field of health care. She joined Renovia, a women-led company

that develops digital therapeutics, as chief executive officer.

"I was recruited by the board of directors by my former manager and mentor. While I had done consulting in my retirement, believe me when I say I had no plans of giving up dog walking and yoga to not only

go back to work but do it full time," explained Maus. "The silver lining of COVID has been the ability to work virtually. My company is 'located' in Boston. But in reality, we are located in the cloud."

The work-from-home culture is appealing to Maus and allows her to "feel like she's on vacation" on Daniel Island when the workday is finished. It also gives her the flexibility to attract talented employees from around the country.

Renovia offers a drug-free, nonsurgical solution to urinary incontinence. The company developed a digital system called the *leva* Digital Therapeutic, which is designed to help women perform their pelvic floor muscle training correctly and consistently. The pelvic floor is an interconnected group of muscles that, if not used properly or damaged, weaken like any other muscle group, thereby allowing urine to leak out unexpectedly. Pregnancy, childbirth, and the hormonal changes of menopause put women at risk.

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Maus motivated to educate patients about incontinence

From HEALTH on PAGE 09

She explained, “When we talk about a strong core, we often mean tight abs, but really, a strong core starts with a strong pelvic floor. These muscles are really hard to train correctly as we cannot see them. Our complete digital system addresses this issue by helping women do Kegels correctly, thereby making first-line treatment accessible to them.”

The solution is novel and doesn’t just treat the symptoms. As a medical device, it’s an at-home system that gives a woman real-time visualization of movement as she performs pelvic floor muscle exercises. Additional tools, such as coaching and support, helps patients to do Kegels correctly.

“One of the most gratifying parts for me,” Maus mused, “is that our coaches get to be a part of the joy a woman experiences when she gains agency over her pelvic floor. Let me tell you, the \$8 billion adult diaper market is real. After years of curtailing social activities, exercise and travel, these women get their lives back and can stop contributing to this sad reality.

“We have patients ranging in age from

their 20s to their 80s,” she continued. “One 84-year-old woman stays in my heart. She had tried some gadgets from Amazon as well as two courses of pelvic floor physical therapy and she still leaked, getting up four, five times at night to go to the bathroom. It took her five years to learn about *leva* from a doctor that had other patients who had great results. Her commitment to her health and her determination to find a treatment that allowed her to enjoy a high quality of life spoke to me.”

Opportunities to educate patients is what keeps Maus motivated. She refuses to allow women to suffer on a long journey of incontinence when a long-term solution is available. “The most challenging and rewarding part of my work is changing the mindset that while leaking is common, it should not be normal. The notion that in 2021 women should have to wear pads or disposable underwear to mask their urinary incontinence instead of treating this medical issue is why I come to work every day. We can and should do better for all of the women in our lives.”

news BRIEFS

FIDO FEST RETURNS TO MOUNT PLEASANT APRIL 24

Fido Fest, benefiting the Charleston Animal Society, returns to the Mount Pleasant Towne Centre on Saturday, April 24, from noon to 3 p.m. at The Oaks.

Celebrate your furry friends with an afternoon of pet-friendly fun that will include Fido Marketplace featuring local vendors such as Charleston Animal Society, Hairy Winston Pet Boutique, Beau & Ro, Chambers K9 Training, Pleasant Pet Services, Local Dog, Jeanne Taylor Photography, Park West Vet and Stay at Park West Vet, Meow, Bark and Board, Ivy Chiropractic Studio, Guild Mortgage, and Mount Pleasant Family Martial Arts.

There will also be pet adoptions and fundraising activities with Charleston Animal Society, mini-training sessions with Chambers K9 Training, live music with Charleston’s Fowl Play Band, dog or paw wood coasters with AR Workshop, only \$5 each with 100% of proceeds donated to Charleston Animal Society.

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New Realm Brewing Company acquires Dockery's

New Realm Brewing Company is taking over the 11,000-square-foot Dockery's facility on Daniel Island with a brewery, restaurant, outdoor patio, music venue and private event spaces.

The site at 880 Island Park Drive will be rebranded New Realm in May.

According to a press release, much like the New Realm's flagship Atlanta location, the Daniel Island location will feature the company's lineup of award-winning craft beers and limited specialty releases, some available only on Daniel Island.

New Realm's brew master Mitch Steele, who is recognized as one of the craft beer industry's best brewers and has helped drive innovation and the IPA market for several decades, will be at the helm of the Daniel Island brewery. Steele authored the book "IPA: Brewing Techniques, Recipes and the Evolution of India Pale Ale."

The onsite scratch kitchen will serve menu items such as the New Realm Burger, mac and cheese, as well as locally sourced specialties. Complementing New Realm's high-quality fare and craft beer will be live music in a venue that boasts state-of-the-art acoustic and sound technology.

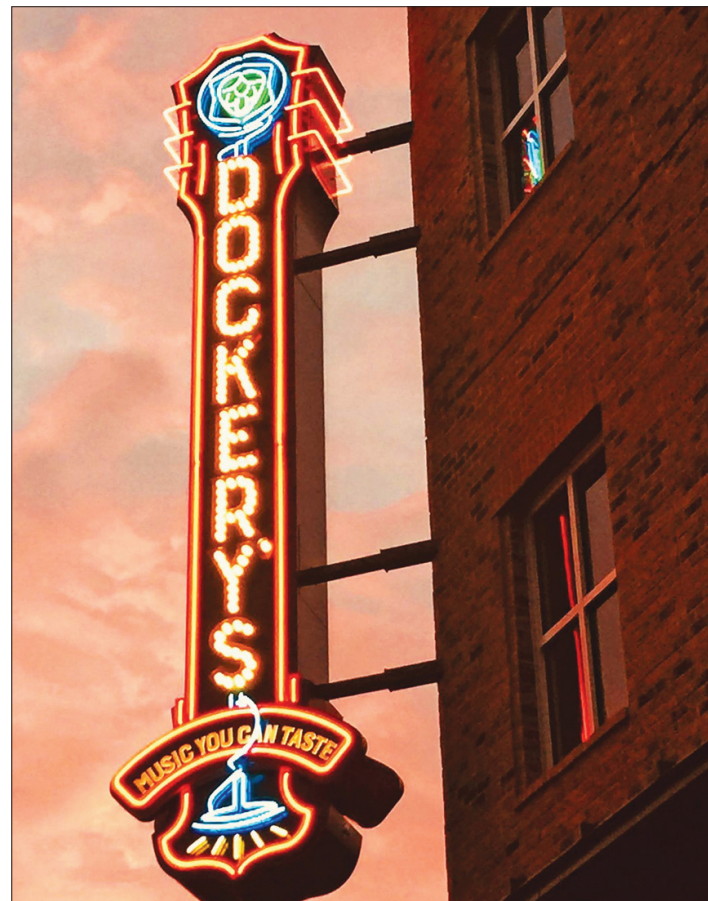
"Ever since we opened our Atlanta brewery and restaurant in 2018, we've been asked by our neighbors in South Carolina when New Realm beers would be available in the state. We are thrilled to announce that the time has come. A South Carolina location has always been in our plans and the Charleston area is the perfect location to add a brewery and restaurant," said Carey Falcone, co-founder and CEO of New Realm, in a statement. "We will continue to enhance the original Dockery's vision of a destination that brings the community together through great food, great beer, and great music."

New Realm's brewery and restaurant is expected to maintain approximately 100 employees in the local Charleston market.

Daniel Island will be New Realm's fourth location. Others include Atlanta, Georgia; Virginia Beach, Virginia; and their soon-to-be-open distillery and restaurant in Savannah, Georgia.

New Realm was started in 2016 by Falcone, Steele, and Bob Powers.

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Dockery's will soon be rebranded as New Realm following the Atlanta brewing company's acquisition of the Daniel Island restaurant.

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Burnout: Is there more to it than meets the eye?



management moment

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Burnout is what happens when you try to avoid being human for too long.

— Michael Gungor

A first-grader became curious because her father brought home stacks of work from the office each night. Her mother explained, “Daddy has so much to do that he can’t finish it all at the office. That’s why he has to bring work home at night.”

“Well then,” asked the child innocently, “why don’t they put him in a slower group?”

While meant to be humorous, that story is a reflection of reality for many. The work never ends. There never seem to be enough hours in the day to get it all done. The stress is real. Burnout is inevitable. Can you relate?

But is it really the daily number of hours a day that you work that is the primary contributing factor to the source of your burnout?

The results from a Gallup report indicate that while the number of hours people work each week does matter, burnout risks increase significantly when employees exceed 50 hours and climb even higher after 60 hours. A foregone conclusion, right?

Would you be surprised to learn that the survey found that it wasn’t the number of hours worked that caused the burnout? It was how people experienced their workload that had a stronger influence on burnout than hours worked.

According to the survey, engaged employees who have job flexibility tend to work more hours per week than the average employee, while reporting higher well-being. When people feel inspired, motivated, and supported in their work, they do more work and that work has significantly less impact on their overall health and wellbeing.

The top five factors that correlate most highly with burnout in the Gallup survey are: Unfair treatment at work; unmanageable workload; unclear communication from managers; lack of manager support; and unreasonable time pressure.

We know that burnout is real – 76% of the respondents to the survey report experiencing burnout on the job at least sometime. Have you?

Leaders can make a real difference when it comes to how their people experience their work and as a result improve their personal well being. Here are a few considerations.

MAKE ENVIRONMENT A PRIORITY

It’s not the work that your people shy away from. They shy away from toxic environments that hinder them. When you make the environment in which your people work a priority then you will cut down on the stress, burnout, and the other negative effects that flow from it.

RIGHTFULLY EMPOWER YOUR PEOPLE

Take a holistic approach to leading your people. There’s more to your people than their skill sets and the work that they produce. Think in terms of the whole person and seek out additional ways to serve them. When your people are empowered to work in a healthy environment and live healthier

lives (mentally, physically, spiritually) they will thrive.

INTENTIONALLY BE AWARE

Your degree of awareness makes a difference. Most leaders are not wired to notice warning signs of burnout and by the time they do, it can be too late. As a leader, you can better serve your people by being more proactive not just about the environment that you create but in the relationships you develop. Don’t leave it to chance, make it a priority.

SHARE ACCOUNTABILITY

When one suffers, all suffer. When everyone on your team takes responsibility for the well-being of your workplace environment and the well being of its people, then the cases of burnout and stress can be reduced. In order for that to happen, everyone must take ownership. Shared accountability equals shared responsibility. When you have each others’ backs you can have everyone at their best.

How are you improving your work experience?

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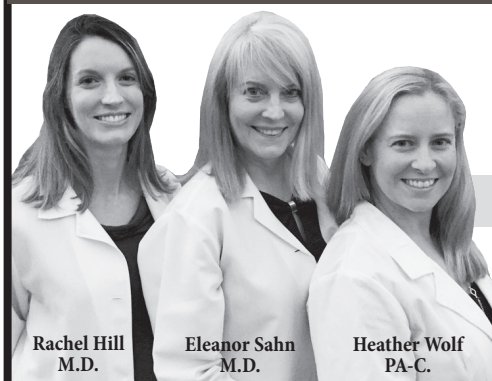
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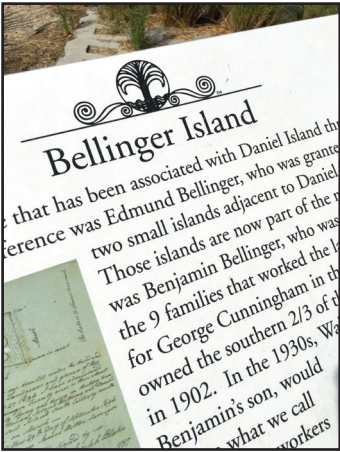
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MARKING HISTORY ON DANIEL ISLAND

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Daniel Island’s meandering 25-mile trail system offers more than a great opportunity for exercise and soaking in beautiful Lowcountry vistas. It’s like a trip down memory lane.

Dotting many of the trails and tucked into pocket parks are historical markers created by the Daniel Island Historical Society (DIHS). The nonprofit organization has placed 14 markers at various spots across the island. Topics range from the island’s namesake, Robert Daniell, to Gunboat No. 9, a wartime vessel crafted on Prichard Shipyard in the early 1800s, to each of the island’s three African American cemeteries.

“There are no historic buildings on Daniel Island, but there is so much history,” said DIHS Community Outreach Chair Lee Ann Bain, who is also a licensed tour guide for the Grimke Sisters Tour and Walk Charleston Tours, and serves as president of the Charleston Tours Association. “You just can’t see anything — except for the cemeteries. So the marker program is our way of showing how much history really is on Daniel Island.”



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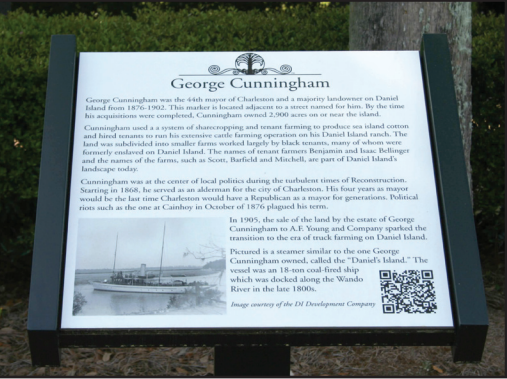
The historical marker for Bellinger Island is one of 14 markers placed by the Daniel Island Historical Society across the island.

Bain and her team first started working on the signs in 2015. They began with four markers — spotlighting Mitchell Pier, which once supported an early 1900s-era produce operation on the island’s south-side; the former Codner Plantation, located adjacent to present day Bishop England High School; Raven’s Creek, once used to support a tidal rice mill; and Fairbank Plantation, a 18th century homestead that produced naval stores and indigo.



DYLAN MANNING

This Daniel Island Historical Society map documents the location of each of the organization’s 14 historical markers.



Above: A close up of the historical marker for George Cunningham. Below: This sign describes the former site of Codner Plantation.



Those signs were followed by a series of three markers focusing on the island’s grand live oak trees, many of which likely date back hundreds of years. The campaign was dubbed, “If these trees could talk, what stories would they tell?” One marker was placed near an alley of oaks across from the Daniel Island Real Estate Sales Center documenting Robert Daniell’s early 18th century settlement along the Wando River. Another was placed in Smythe Park to spotlight Native American ties to live oaks. And a third focused on the award-winning “Ittiwan Oak” near the Ralston Creek Boat Landing, where a considerable amount of Native American artifacts have been found. Another seven markers on notable island people and places were added in subsequent years.

“All the signs start with who lived on Daniel Island or how it ties to Daniel Island,” noted Bain.

To ensure accuracy, Bain conducts detailed research for each marker utilizing a variety of sources, including the book “Daniel Island” by Michael K. Dahlman and Michael K. Dahlman, Jr., as well as archaeology reports on the area. She said she enjoys



working on all the signs, but found those documenting the island’s Native American history to be especially interesting.

“It was really cool learning about the live oaks and what the Native Americans used them for and how attached they were to the culture,” Bain added.

It often takes several months to see a sign through to completion. Once a topic is determined, Bain scouts out a possible location and gets

approval from the Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association (POA). She then writes the text, which is reviewed by the DIHS board and the POA. A unique QR code is also printed on each marker, so those stopping to read the sign can use their smartphones to link directly to the DIHS website for more detailed information.

The markers are manufactured by Brooks Signs and the Daniel Island Community Fund provides the majority of the funding to support the program.

“The history of Daniel Island plays such a large part in what makes it such a special and unique community,” said Jane Baker, president of the Daniel Island POA. “By partnering with the Daniel Island Historical Society on the marker project, the Daniel Island Community Fund was happy to be able to play a small part in sharing the history of the island with our residents and visitors. The markers really make the past come alive and offer an enriching experi-



Next to a wooden bench under a shaded tree is a marker that describes the ferries that once transported people on and off Daniel Island.

ence, especially for those using our trail system.” “Our historical marker program is the logical and tangible manifestation of the DIHS mission to document, preserve, and interpret Daniel Island’s history,” added Daniel Island Historical Society President Chris Frisby. “It is our aim to ensure that Daniel Islanders, and those who visit this special place, will better appreciate the cultures, people, and places that have laid the foundations upon which we currently reside.”

Bain is working on at least one additional marker to add to Daniel Island, she said. This one will focus on Thomas Elfe, a colonial period furniture craftsman who had a plantation on land once known as St. Jagues Island (site of the former MUSC Health Stadium on Daniel Island Drive).

The DIHS is also hoping to expand their efforts to the Cainho peninsula, where the group would like to create markers to document the important history there as well. Topics might include the Beresford Bounty, the Old Ruins Cemetery and Cainho Meeting House, and the Jack Primus community.

“I’m really excited about the Cainho area,” said Bain. “It’s kind of like Daniel Island...There are not many buildings there that you can really see, but so much history happened out here and that’s why we wanted to expand our efforts...Plus, with all the growth in that area we wanted to document it and make sure people know more about the land they’re living on.”

The stories of the people of the Cainho peninsula, including Daniel Island, need to be told, explained Bain.

“There is so much that happened on that land, and along the Clements Ferry corridor,” she said. “We need to bring it to the forefront. The good stories and the tough stories. I want it to be a 360-degree look at what life was like...We need to learn, and to understand.”

For more detailed information on each marker, visit dihistoricalociety.com/island-historical-markers/.



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VICTORY AT 2021 VOLVO CAR OPEN

Russian Kudermetova serves up a ground-breaking performance for the win

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Officials held a ground-breaking ceremony Sunday morning to mark the \$40 million renovation of the Volvo Car Open stadium, which resembled a giant erector set that was gutted and yet still had its green clay intact since the project started a few months ago.

The transformation of the stadium, to be completed in time for next year's event, will offer a glimpse of the direction of the largest women's only tournament in North America. The clay-court tournament – and venue – promises to be state of the art and serving up star power.

Later in the day, Veronika Kudermetova had a ground-breaking performance in the championship match, which was contested on the Althea Gibson Court. The 23-year-old Russian posted a convincing 6-4, 6-2 victory over Danka Kovinic to earn a paycheck just north of \$68,000.

Kudermetova, who entered the tournament as the No. 15 seed and ranked No. 38 in the world, was the first player since Serena Williams in 2012 to power through without dropping a set. She was in cruise control the entire week in



VOLVO CAR OPEN/CHRIS SMITH

Veronika Kudermetova enjoys the kiss of victory after the finals match on Sunday, April 11.

Charleston.

But she certainly wasn't overconfident the night before the championship.

"To be honest, (last) night I did sleep not really good because I was thinking about the match and that I can take my first title," Kud-

ermetova said during a post-match press conference. "When I stepped on the court, I was a little bit nervous, to be honest. But I tried to work, and don't think about (how) this was the final or something special."

Kudermetova was overpower-

ing all week with a strong service game. She needed only 96 minutes Sunday to dispose of her foe despite a serve that was erratic at times.

Runner-up Kovinic also was off the radar before her big week at the VCO. She entered the tourney

at world No. 91 and was the lowest ranked player to reach the final since 1990 when an up-and-coming and unranked Jennifer Capriati reached the final of the tournament, which was known back then as the Family Circle Cup and was contested on Hilton Head Island.

Kudermetova will move up into the top 30 with the victory in Charleston, and hopes to be in the top 10 in the world by the end of the year. Her clay-court debut in 2021 could go a long way in the march to Roland Garros and the French Open in late May. This time, she will pack confidence in her arsenal

"All the matches were really tough," Kudermetova said. "It's really tough matches for nerves, and the tennis part. I'm really proud of myself that I can take the first title. And, I'm really happy."

"It means a lot," Kudermetova said. "It shows me that I can play really well, that I can beat good players. And, if I play like this and keep working, I think I can be in the top 10 or higher."

Nicole Melichar and Demi Schuurs won the Volvo Car Open doubles championship with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Marie Bouzková and Lucie Hradecka.



SUZANNE DETAR

From left: Tournament Director Bob Moran, Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg, LTP owners Ben and Kelly Navarro, U.S. Senator Tim Scott, and S.C. Gov. Henry McMaster celebrated completion of the demolition phase of the Volvo Car Open Stadium renovation and the start of the reconstruction on Sunday prior to the finals.



VOLVO CAR OPEN/CHRIS SMITH

Volvo Car Open champ Veronika Kudermetova, at right, holds flowers on the court with runner-up Danka Kovinic.



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It's time to fish for big reds



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Many thanks to Jessie Thaxton for sharing the fishing picture. Clearly, Kyle Thaxton and his dad are dialed in on the big reds. With the water temperature approaching 70 degrees, big redfish will be plentiful at the Jetties, in the harbor and main rivers channels.

While I prefer to fish with lures, when targeting big redfish I have been known to use bait once in a while. Half a blue crab soaked on the

bottom adjacent to the structure is hard to beat. Redfish and black drum cannot resist a blue crab.

Popular locations for targeting big "summertime" redfish are the Ravenel Bridge, Middle Grounds, Grillage and Jetties. They are pretty abundant and fun to catch. When you catch one, please take the time to revive the fish. If caught from deeper water, you may need to use a descending device to help it swim back to the bottom.

Summer is just around the corner. So, take a page from Kyle's playbook and go fishing for big redfish.

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Kyle Thaxton holds up a big redfish he caught with his dad!

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Long's RSVP to Wofford: 'Plus One'

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Michael Long's blueprint for life is simple.

He lives by the motto "Plus One," which means the Bishop England student-athlete goes above and beyond what is required to be successful, whether it's at school, in the athletic arena or in everyday life.

"It means everything," said Long, who recently committed to play football at Wofford College. "It means having the fortitude for one more rep, one more play, or fighting for one more yard. My work ethic and drive to be a better athlete allows me to improve every day."

Every day, and in every way. A quick look at the senior's curriculum vitae proves he succeeds in just about everything he attempts.

He's played the piano since he was 7 years old and owns two black belts in karate. Throw in excellent achievements in the classroom as well as volunteer service projects and you have the ideal student-athlete.

"I never settle for just good," said Long, a captain and all-state selection in both football and lacrosse for the Battling Bishops while sporting a 4.67 GPA and being a member of the school's National Honor Society. "I always strive to be great and do whatever my team asks to achieve our goals."

Long said matriculating to Wofford was the natural next step in his young life.

"Wofford will give me the chance to receive a high-quality education," Long said. "I have also been given the opportunity to play football. I participated in a football camp at Wofford the summer before my junior year. Since then, I remained in contact with the coaches which helped me form a relationship with them, and ultimately allowed me to be able to play for Wofford. Wofford is one of the best FCS football teams, winning many SoCon Championships. It is an unbelievable opportunity to play for a prestigious football program such as Wofford."

Long had excellent numbers during his varsity career on the gridiron, tallying 2,734 yards and scoring 22 touchdowns.

He said his senior year on the gridiron was challenging because of the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I would go to the field with my team-



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Bishop England standout Michael Long will play football at Wofford College in the fall.

mates to run routes, and work on drills, even though we were uncertain if a football season would even occur," Long said. "Once the season started, it was a relief. I played every game like it was my last, because I knew that at any moment, my senior season could end."

The Terriers are getting more than a football player. Football and lacrosse take up a lot of time. But Long finds time to be involved in many extracurricular activities. He has more than 150 service hours by participating in Buddy Walk, Home Works of America, Lowcountry Food Bank, St. Vincent DePaul Society, as well as youth camps and being an altar server.

He will leave BE with friends and memories for life.

"I have been blessed to attend an exceptional Catholic school in Bishop England, with great teachers and coaches," Long said. "Coach (John) Cantey, coach (Danny) Croghan, coach (Tyler) Tracy and many other inspirational coaches have helped me become the man I am today and have prepared me for this next step in my life. My dad was one of my first coaches in third grade, and we still go to the fields in Park West to train."

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Bishop England boys' soccer captures Nike Palmetto Cup

Battling Bishops go 1-2 in recent baseball tournament

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The Bishop England boys' soccer team didn't have much time to rest during the just-completed spring break, not even time to rest on their illustrious laurels. But the Battling Bishops certainly had time to celebrate as they captured the Group A championship of the 29th annual Nike Palmetto Cup.

The event, which was hosted by Gray Collegiate Academy and contested at the Saluda Shoals Complex in Columbia, brings together most of the Palmetto State's elite soccer programs, and that definitely includes Ed Khouri's Bishops.

Khouri, who has been head coach at BE since 1993, says the Bishops have the potential to be state champions. The team is peaking at just the right time, but the big question is: "Can the Bishops maintain that level through the playoffs?"

"You have to earn it," Khouri said of



JEEP MCCABE

Senior midfielder Zachary Michel brings the ball downfield against Academic Magnet in a game the Bishops won 2-0 earlier this season.

winning a state title. "You have to play from beginning to the end, and that's something we haven't been able to do the last couple of times."

That includes the end of the 2019 season when Bishop England led May River with three minutes to go in the Class AAA Lower State championship. But May River scored two goals to stun the Bishops.

The Bishops opened the Nike Palmetto Cup play with a 4-0 victory over Legion Academy of Rock Hill, but dropped a 2-1 decision to SCISA power Cardinal Newman on a late goal.

But the Bishops hit on all cylinders to defeat Blythewood 3-1 on the final day of competition to win the title based on a points system.

Three Bishops made the all-tournament team including sophomore keeper Ben Lordi, senior midfielder Nick DeFazio and senior midfielder Zachary Michel.

The Bishops are 9-2 overall this spring, including 6-1 in Region 8-AAA play, which is good enough for a first-place tie in the standings with Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

The Bishops' biggest games remaining on the regular-season schedule include Gray Academy on April 23 and Wando three days later.

"We have a mix of seniors and young players," Khouri said. "We had a very good preseason, and now we are coming into our own. We've played the heavy-hitters in our region and kept them going over the Easter

(break) to prepare and be ready for Wando."

The Bishops have won 17 state championships in boys' soccer, which is the most by any S.C. High School League member school in state history. However, the team hasn't claimed the top prize since 2016.

BE BASEBALL

The Bishop England baseball team went 1-2 during the 51st annual Hanahan Invitational Tournament.

The Bishops opened the tournament with a 6-5 victory over West Ashley but dropped an 11-4 decision to Blessed Trinity of Georgia, which eventually finished runner-up to Summerville.

The Bishops closed out action with a 9-5 setback to Toledo (Ohio) St. Francis De Sales.

The Bishops are 2-0 in Region 8-AAA and are in contention for the league championship after a pair of victories over Oceanside Collegiate. The Bishops were scheduled to play Academic Magnet in league play Tuesday and Friday, while playing Hilton Head and Benedictine Military in non-region games.



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Deena Frooman is a juggler. That's not just a metaphor. She's actually a world-class juggler who's travelled the world to learn from the best.

She turned her passion into Good Clean Fun, a company that brings crowd-pleasing activities to corporate events and festivals. Ingeniously, she's also developed a curriculum for school residencies, the STEAM Circus, using hands-on activities to demonstrate the physics of Newton's laws.

Now she's juggling yet another venture at her rural Wadmalaw property, "Bee Haven," turning it into a destination for family play experiences.

When my granddaughters Lana and Emilia and I arrived for a visit, Frooman was busy packing up 140 kits that included juggling balls, spinning plates and other props for a school program, but she took a break to show us around the property.

"When families come, the dads always want to tour my tiny house first," she said.

We did too. It's a work of art. The resourceful use of space includes a loft bedroom and a miniature bathroom with a reclaimed airplane sink and walls lined with Frooman's kitschy tin lunchbox collection. Through the windows you can see the thriving garden and, in the distance, the bee hives.

But my granddaughters were eager to meet the animals. And the Nigerian Dwarf Goat siblings — Dandy Lion ("he is pure rascal") and Carolina Jessamine ("named for South Carolina's vining flower ... sweet and mellow.") — were excited to show us their tricks. They can "high five," dance, scamper up and down the teeter-totter, and come when called, like dogs.

"I learned how to train them on YouTube," Frooman said, where she's learned most all that she knows about farming. She discovered the goats needed rain water because the local water had too much iron in it and she learned the clicker method of positive reinforcement she's using to train her chickens and the super-cute bunny



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Deena Frooman has turned her rural Wadmalaw property into "Bee Haven," a destination for family play experiences.

named Tisha.

Who knew you could train chickens?

Once I was able to coax Emilia to put the cuddly bunny back into its cage, it was time for "Instant Art-ification." We took turns sitting on a crazy looking pedal-powered

spin art contraption made from a bicycle. The girls put paper and paint into the cylinder mounted where the handlebars would normally be and pedaled until the paint splattered. Instant art.

Meanwhile, we learned about centrifugal force and primary colors. We bumbled and laughed as we tried to spin plates on long sticks while learning about the center of gravity. We dipped expansive wands into buckets of homemade solution and blew humongous bubbles, and we clapped for Frooman's stupendous juggling performance. It was a day of old-fashioned, unplugged family fun and the best nearby road trip we'd taken.

As we made our way home, Emilia was already planning to have her next birthday party at Bee Haven. Lana was dreaming of living on a farm and we all agreed with another recent visitor who said, "Bee Haven is two acres of WOW."

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meeting **NOTES**

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results that are specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the TRC meetings.

**CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW BOARD**

A meeting of the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee was held at 9 a.m. on April 8. The items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula included:

- Project throughput at Green Family Lane, Cainhoy. Owner: SC Ports Authority. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering Co., 912-547-8476. Contact: Scott Greene, [greenes.s@tandh.com](mailto:greenes.s@tandh.com). Misc notes: Transload warehouse to support port related activities. **Results not posted as of April 13.**
- Preliminary Subdivision Plat and Road Work for Lesesne Street, Daniel Island. Acres: 81.3. Lots: 31. Owner: The Daniel Island Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering Co., 843-725-5276. Contact: Brian Riley [riley.b@tandh.com](mailto:riley.b@tandh.com). Preliminary plat and road construction plans for a 31-lot, single-family residential subdivision. **Results not posted as of April 13.**

There are currently no items affecting Daniel Island or Cainhoy on the agendas for the Technical Review Committee for April 15 or April 22.

**REGULARLY 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.; public 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.


**SPRING SAVE THE DATE EVENTS**
**HELP HOMELESS FAMILIES**

Providence Church will be collecting items for One80 Place, the largest regionally focused provider of services to assist homeless families, throughout the month of April. One80 Place urgently needs the following items: NEW bath towels and washcloths, NEW bed sheets and pillow cases (full or twin), NEW standard pillows, NEW blankets (full or twin), NEW women's shoes (sizes 6 - 10), NEW men's shoes (sizes 9 - 13), NEW men's steel toe boots (sizes 9 - 13). Collection containers/tables labeled "180 Place Donations" will be located on the front and back porches of Providence Church sanctuary, 294 Seven Farms Drive.

**FOOD TRUCK FUNDRAISER**

Simmons Park Apartments will host a fundraiser in its courtyard on Sunday, April 18, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society to help Rhys Shaw. There will be food trucks, local businesses, entertainment and a raffle drawing.

**DANIEL ISLAND INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS**

The Daniel Island GOP Club will host Christy Hall, SCDOT, and Berkeley County Supervisor Johnny Cribb to discuss infrastructure projects on and around Daniel Island, on Monday, April 19, 8 a.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Open to the public. No pre-registration required. Enter and exit through the front main entrance.

**CHARLESTON'S JUSTICE JOURNEY**

The Daniel Island Historical Society will host a Zoom lecture on "Charleston's Justice Journey" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 20. The Charleston Justice Journey is an online interactive research and mapping initiative that highlights sites significant to the African American experience in Charleston. Join at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86764144991?pwd=StTcXFpL2VlWnlVQ0p4WnZ5SVhTUT09>, Passcode: 942412.

**VIRTUAL BOOK DISCUSSION**

Berkeley County Library System and Reading Partners of South Carolina will host a virtual book discussion and conversation about educational equity with author and Reading Partners board member, Jeffrey Blount, on April 22, 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Zoom. The event will include remarks from Jeffrey, a moderated conversation around educational equity, and a Q & A where attendees are invited to submit questions. The event is free and open to the public. Register at <https://rpcommunityread-jeffreyclbount.eventbrite.com>.

**SHREDDING EVENT**

Shred360 will be coming to the Blackbaud parking lot across from 65 Fairchild Street on Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Open to the general public at no cost. Attendees are asked to limit their shredding materials to no more than 5 boxes/bags. Staples, clips, notebooks, binders, file folders, etc. are all acceptable items and don't need to be removed prior to shredding. To maintain social distancing, please remain in your cars. Service techs will be wearing masks and removing the items from your car.

**KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT**

10th Annual Daniel Island Kids' Fishing Tournament on Saturday, June 19, Smythe Park Lake, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. (Rain or shine.) Organized by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club and presented by Scout Boats. Children ages 4 to 15 of families who reside or work on Daniel Island. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact Fred Danziger, Tournament Committee Chairman, at 516-524-2208 or at [fred.danziger13@gmail.com](mailto:fred.danziger13@gmail.com).

**REGULAR MEETINGS**

**DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB** meets via Zoom the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. Contact Linda Price, [lmwpr@gmail.com](mailto:lmwpr@gmail.com).

**DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB** meets the third Monday of each month, 8 a.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. All meetings are free and open to the public. No pre-registration required. Enter and exit through the front main entrance of the building.

**EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND:**

Meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. For information: [info@DIXchangeclub.org](mailto:info@DIXchangeclub.org).

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**SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS** meet virtually the third Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. Visit [berkeleydems.com](http://berkeleydems.com).

**TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND** meet on Zoom on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Members give speeches, develop communication and leadership skills. Email [claire@eduave.com](mailto:claire@eduave.com) and follow them on Facebook.

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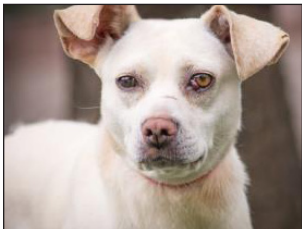
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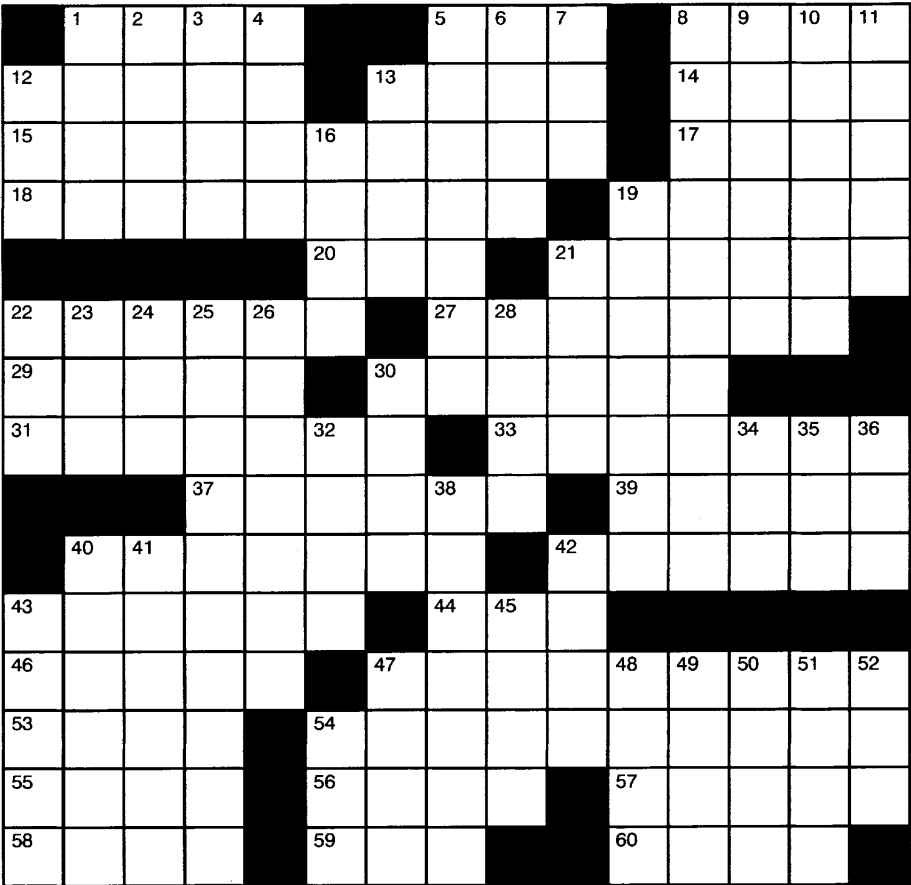
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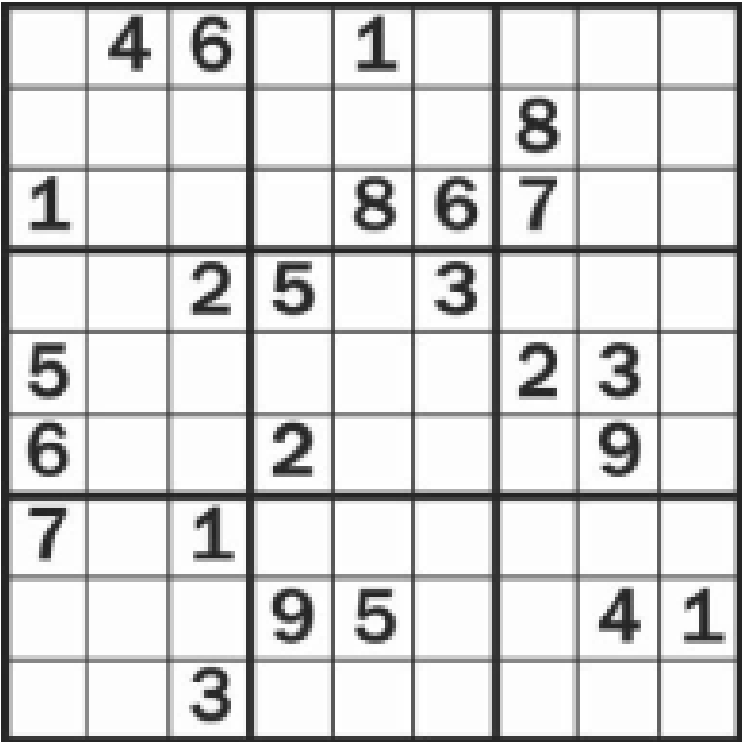
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Grammar  
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Choose the correct answers to the following questions.

1. How are you?  
a. I am good.  
b. I am well.  
2. How is your son doing in high school?  
a. Sam is not doing very good.  
b. Sam is not doing very well.  
3. How is your daughter's new job?  
a. It seems good.  
b. It seems well.



Answers: In general, use **good** as an adjective and **well** as an adverb. However, you can use **good** with a linking verb and still be correct.  
1. a or b. Choose "a" if someone stops you on the street and asks this as a general question. Choose "b" if someone is specifically inquiring about your health.  
2. b. Choose "well" because it is used as an adverb here.  
3. a. Choose "good" with the linking verb "seems."

# MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

## CONGRATS TO ELLIE ANGLE – LAST WEEK’S WINNER!



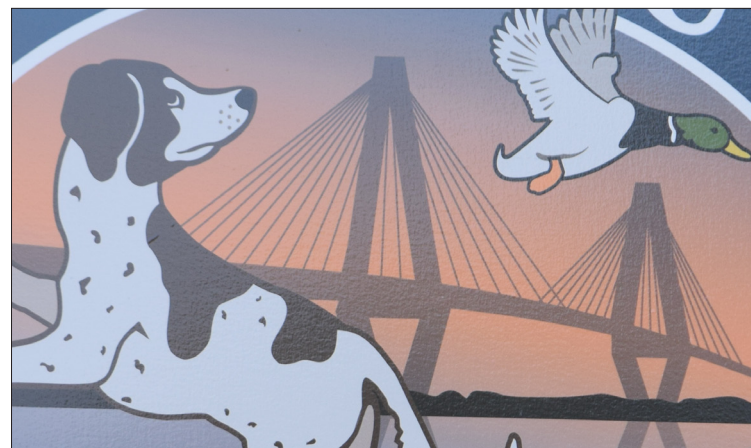
Ellie Angle is seen next to last week's mystery photo!

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest is Daniel Island resident Ellie Angle, who correctly identified the picture as one of the statues outside of Daniel Island Animal Hospital on Seven Farms Drive.

Ellie is 5 years old and moved to Daniel Island from the Washington, D.C., metro area last summer. Since then, both of her older siblings have been winners of the Mystery Photo Contest. Hoping to join their ranks, Ellie has tried to identify the photo each week and was ecstatic when she recognized this week's picture, according to her mom, Lindsey.

Congratulation also to Deborah Currin, Kathie Harvey, Sumit Mittal, and Jacob Paul Stechmesser for guessing correctly!

## CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



Send your answer, along with your phone number, to [mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, April 17. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



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## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



April 13, 2006

**APRIL 13, 2006:**  
The cover depicted tennis player, Justine Henin. At the time, the 23-year-old Belgian tennis star was a heavy favorite after winning the trophy three previous times at the Family Circle Cup. However, the outcome was not in her favor. The winner that year was Nadia Petrova.

In island news, Steve Livingston,

with the City of Charleston parks department at the time, promised Daniel Islanders that more playground equipment would be added to the island's parks.

In business news, SunTrust Bank, headquartered in Atlanta, opened its doors on Daniel Island.

## TEN YEARS AGO



April 14, 2011

was designed to introduce area residents to all that the island has to offer – at the time – 16 restaurants, plus dozens of shops and exceptional service providers.

In business news, American Benefit Services, an insurance and financial services marketing organization focused primarily on serving senior citizens, would be bringing 50 employees to the island. ABS was founded in New Jersey by John Stratton.

**APRIL 14, 2011:**  
“Passport to Daniel Island” was launched on Daniel Island during the Family Circle Cup. According to island resident Steve Ferber, who crafted the initiative with fellow islander Colby Hollifield, the Passport Program

## FIVE YEARS AGO



April 14, 2016

**APRIL 14, 2016:**  
The paper featured Daniel Island residents Bill and Catherine Read, who had signed on as volunteers for the International Justice Mission about 15 years prior. Passionate about the cause, the pair worked to bring a “Charleston Concert for Justice” event to the Low-country as part of the IJM 2016 Art Music Justice Tour that year.

In sports news, American tennis player Sloane Stephens won the 2016 Volvo Car Open.

In business news, Fit Culture opened its doors. The fitness studio offered classes such as power yoga, cardio kick-boxing, interval training, pilates stick, barre and more. The studio has since closed.

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