POLICE BLOTTER PAGE 4

FREE

The Daniel Island News

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July 24 - 30, 2025

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Meet DI Rec Center director Jen Nelsen 16



Yards of the Month for July 18



If these trees could talk

THOMAS WERNER

The Giving Tree frames a beautful sunrise along Waterfront Park on Daniel Island on Tuesday, July 22. The tree is dedicated as part of the Daniel Island Historical Society's Live Oak Campaign in memory of Bob Sauer.

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Friends of the Daniel Island Library turns the page on a new chapter

Group relaunches as Daniel Island Library Society

ELIZABETH BUSH
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Liz Durand is the definition of a book nerd. And she doesn't mind one bit. The Daniel Island resident keeps track of all the books she's completed through the Goodreads app on her phone. Since January, she has read more than 80 titles.

"I love reading!" exclaimed Durand on a recent visit to the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, her arms full of her latest selections. "I have my own rating system. My favorite of 2025 is Theo of Golden by Allen Levi."

Her affinity for all things literary is one of the main reasons the bibliophile has taken over the helm of the new Daniel Island Library Society, formerly known as the Friends of the Daniel Island Library. Durand's list of goals is making sure everyone who wants a book can have a book, regardless of socio-economic status.

"We also want to instill a love of reading early – and make sure all kids have a library card," she said. "The society will continue its focus to fully support and improve the library while also pursuing new opportunities!"

Among Durand's leadership team are co-vice presidents Lisa Brainerd and Edie McLaughlin. Former Friends of the Daniel Island Library president Mary Ann Solberg, who helped start the original group in 2008, is also assisting with the transition.

The nonprofit group rebranded as DILS at the end of 2024. So why the change?

"We decided it needed a new direction to give it more freedom to make the Daniel Island Library the best it can be for the community," Durand said.

"The Friends of the Library have certain purposes and goals," explained Solberg. "Although we love those goals, and we certainly supported the library, we wanted a little more autonomy so that we could pursue literacy… especially along the Cainhoy corridor."

According to the DILS bylaws, the group's primary charge is to "enhance and improve the resources and services of the Daniel Island Library beyond what is allowed in the Berkeley County budget, to promote the library and its activities to the community, and to engage in literacy outreach with underserved schools and related groups among Daniel Island and Cainhoy residents."

"I'm excited about it, and I'm learning a lot!" said Brainerd of the new group and mission.

The new identity will also allow the DILS to form partnerships with local bookstores. (The group plans to host an event in a home on Captain's Island in October with The Village Bookseller, featuring author Victoria Benton Frank, daughter of Dorothea Benton Frank).

In addition, they recently received a grant from Berkeley County to conduct a survey to assess the Daniel Island Library's current needs. The College of Charleston is helping to formulate the questions along with Daniel Island residents.

The survey will be conducted in the coming months, and DILS hopes to publish a report to the community before the end of the year.

"The library is certainly top-notch, and we always want to make it better," said Solberg, who is overseeing the assessment. "The future needs will help guide the library society's fundraising, so we'll know what we need to raise to meet those needs – and also give the library a direction."

The Daniel Island Library will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 2027. One of the dreams shared by the DILS leadership team for the facility is to create more space for community activities, such as tutoring, classes, and other special events, as well as extra room for the library collections.

"I think we need to just step back and see what the community wants," Brainerd said, "because the library was built so long ago, and the community has grown so much."

The society has also assisted in getting books into the hands of local children.

When the group discovered that some students at Philip Simmons Middle School were having to share books, they stepped in and purchased extras so each student could have his or her own copy. Additionally, DILS has purchased extra books for students at Cainhoy Elementary, where they help stock a book vending machine.

Senior citizens are another important focus of the group.

DILS is providing novels for residents at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community by donating to their book collection and contributing to the bookmobile that stops at senior facilities on the island.

In addition, DILS has worked to promote book club kits whenever they can, and they have partnered with the affordable housing community at 305 Seven Farms Drive to host special events that involve book sharing with residents.

"We're just trying to make books more accessible for a lot of people," McLaughlin said.

One of the signature events of the former Friends of the Daniel Island Library was the annual Harvest Tour of Homes. The popular fundraising event was last held on the island in 2019. It didn't happen in 2020 due to COVID-19 and has not taken place since. DILS plans to re-evaluate the event and decide whether or not it's the right time to bring it back.



ELIZABETH BUSH

Meet the Daniel Island Library Society's leadership team: president Liz Durand, left, and co-vice presidents Edie McLaughlin and Lisa Brainerd.

Ultimately, Solberg believes improving literacy on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula will bring more people to the library to take advantage of all the facility offers.

"We want our library to be the best it can possibly be," she said. "And when we support literacy… that brings more patrons to the library!"

Durand is already well into her 87th and 88th novels this year – with more stacked and ready when those two are done.

She is confident that the new chapters she and her fellow DILS members are writing for the Daniel Island Library and community will be the most rewarding story she has tackled so far.

"I'm inspired by the opportunities ahead - to foster connection, and innovation within our community," Durand said. "I'm proud to be a part of it."

For more information on the Daniel Island Library Society, email DILibrarySociety@gmail.com.

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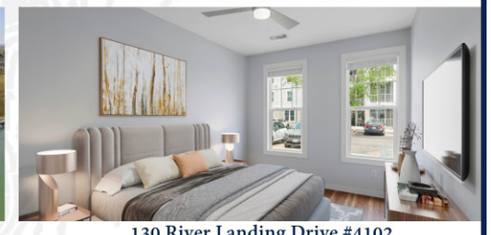






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Suspect schemes to steal packages from mail store

Hit-and-run driver flees after falling out of car

ELIZABETH HORTON
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department's crime reports within Patrol Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between July 1 to 15.

THEFT FROM A BUILDING

On July 1, an officer responded to a condominium under construction on River Landing Drive.

There, the officer met with the superintendent, who advised that residents complained that documents were missing from their apartment.

Construction crews, with an escort, were permitted to enter the units on July 1 to conduct water testing with prior permission.

The complainant said that he left the building on June 30, and at the time, there were two checkbooks and a passport on a desktop situated toward the rear of the apartment near the construction.

When he returned, the items were missing. No invalid checks were deposited. Video surveillance was not installed in the area.

HIT-AND-RUN COLLISION

A driver for a food delivery service told police he was a victim of a hit-and-run collision on Seven Farms Drive on July 6. He stated that while he was parked at a restaurant and sitting in his vehicle, a driver in front of him fell out of her vehicle.

The complainant stated that the individual appeared to be intoxicated. While attempting to help her, her car rolled into his, which caused damage to both vehicles.

The complainant told the driver that he wanted a police report to document the damage, and she fled the scene. He followed her to an address on River Landing Drive, where she parked and then fled again.

Later, officers were able to locate the vehicle behind a building on River Landing Drive and noted damage on its rear and sides. There are cameras outside of the business where the incident occurred.

Team 5 is in the process of reviewing the footage captured.

LARCENY BY FALSE PRETENSES

A female entered a mail delivery store on Seven Farms Drive and stated she was there to pick up three packages for her boss. She presented a picture of an individual's ID from her phone and offered to provide tracking numbers for the deliveries.

The employee located the packages and handed them to the female, who abruptly left the store and drove away in a black sedan.

Two hours later, a man arrived at the store to pick up his packages, which contained home speakers valued at $8,000. He told police that he had not sent anyone to pick up the packages and did not have any employees. He did not know why someone would have a photo of his ID.

Surveillance footage will be reviewed.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On July 12, an officer was called to Barfield Street to investigate a report of a stolen vehicle.

The vehicle had been parked in a driveway the night before, left unlocked with two sets of keys inside.

The resident does not have video cameras, and there is no tracking device in the vehicle.

Another vehicle that was locked with both sets of keys in the vehicle was stolen from Wando Landing Street on July 14. Flock cameras recorded the vehicle near St. Thomas Island just after midnight.

The complainant confirmed that he was not in the vehicle at that time.

There were no video cameras in the area and no tracking device in the vehicle.

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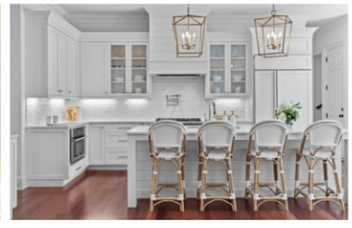
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How good are you at trusting yourself and others?



unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

"Trust is the foundation of every meaningful relationship we build," writes Joanna Baars at counselling-directory.org.uk. "It creates safety, connection, and understanding.

"But trust isn't just about believing in others it starts with trusting ourselves. When we don't trust our instincts, feelings, or decisions, it becomes difficult to trust others fully."

Your personality, attachment style, and upbringing all play a key role in how you navigate trust. Rhonda Britten at fearlessliving.org states the obvious: "Your relationship with yourself is a unique one, and it's usually a challenging one, but it's the only one you can truly count on. This isn't a relationship you can push aside, ignore, or cut out. You need to answer to yourself."

MIXING NATURE WITH NURTURE

Our notion of who to trust begins at birth. Psychoanalyst Erik Erikson defines eight stages of development, and, appropriately, stage one is called Trust v. Mistrust. What constitutes a trusting start?

"A secure environment provided by the caregiver, with regular access to affection and food," says a National Institutes of Health report.

Attachment styles also play a role. Baars again: "If you have an anxious attachment style, you may struggle with self-trust because you rely on external reassurance to feel secure. If you have an avoidant attachment style, trusting yourself might feel easier than trusting others, leading you to push people away to maintain control."

And what about those with anxious-avoidant attachment? "You might swing between craving closeness and fearing it, making trust feel like an impossible balance."

PERSONALITY?

"Selfish, self-centered personalities," says child psychiatrist Christine Adams in Psychology Today, "who Dr. (Homer) Martin and I term impotent personalities, will rarely be trustworthy. They may make a great display of how good they are at promising helpful follow-through in their relationships. But close examination of their actions reveals they may drop the ball at work, with family, and with friends.

"Other-focused people, whom we refer to as omnipotent personalities, are super-trustworthy. Their word on a promise is beyond reproach."

SELF-TRUST VS. SELF-CONFIDENCE VS. SELF-ESTEEM

Self-trust, it appears, is the cornerstone. And it stands apart from self-confidence, self-esteem, and self-love.

Says Wayfinder life coach Tricia Rose Stone at rosecoloredglasses.com: "Self-trust and self-confidence might seem similar, but they're not the same. Confidence is believing in yourself and your skills, while self-trust is deeper. It's having faith in your instincts and decisions. Self-trust is the foundation of self-confidence; it goes one layer deeper."

Annie Finch of Riviera Therapy weighs in: "Self-trust involves trusting your inner voice, listening to your intuition, and believing you can handle whatever comes your way. Self-esteem, on the other hand, is the overall sense of worth or value that we attribute to ourselves."

THE IMPORTANCE OF CULTIVATING TRUST

The Psychology Today staff acknowledges that trust involves "a degree of vulnerability," but notes that "when trust is warranted… the return on investment can be great and significantly benefit mental well-being."

What strategies can we use to enhance self-trust?

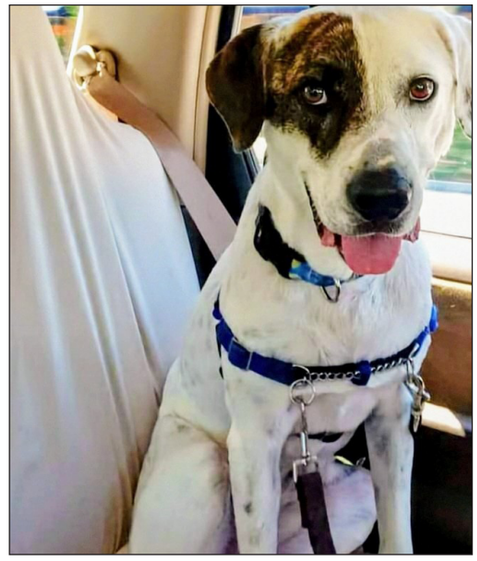
Finch offers a dozen, key among them:

- Challenge negative self-talk.
- Seek supportive relationships.
- Start small.

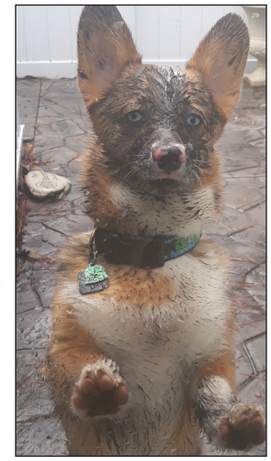
"Trust is always a matter of degree," she said. "Take calculated risks, sharing a small bit of intimate information and observing how it is received and how they feel – before gradually increasing their investment."

Our final word, and provocative challenge, comes from psychotherapist and author Paul Dunion of Psychology Today: "It's common to focus on the trustworthiness of others while ignoring our own. I recommend focusing on your own trustworthiness before taking the inventory of others."

THE PET PARADE CONTINUES



FUNNY, BRILLIANT & PRECIOUS.
This is my rescue dog Bogart. He is funny, brilliant and precious - the world's sweetest, most joyful soul. He loves long walks around Daniel Island, toys, and treats! His favorite thing in the world is going for car rides around DI, window rolled down, barking a friendly hello to everyone! Submitted by Michelle Lindsey





THREE'S A CHARM!
Left: Enzo was digging in mud before I went to work...text to my boss, "I will be late today!" Right: Suki, Daisy, and Enzo...all friends! Submitted by Lynn Sandahl

Cheers! Raise your glass to a monthly round of Theology on Tap

AMANDA JENKINS

For the past three years, Church of the Holy Spirit's Theology on Tap has been a staple in Daniel Island's social and spiritual life. Hosted at New Realm Brewery, the monthly gathering blends panel discussions with community connection over drinks and shared curiosity.

The intention is to create a relaxed, welcoming space for people to engage in conversations about faith, life, and the questions we all wrestle with, no matter their background.

Open to all inquisitive minds, Theology on Tap brings together people of all ages and walks of life – a melting pot of diverse perspectives that cultivates genuine conversation and a strengthened sense of community.

Each month's discussion is centered around a given topic, be it economics or the environment.

The laid-back panel structure is more like an open forum where attendees are able to submit their questions anonymously or share their own responses to the panel's answers. This is no pulpit preaching or a sterilized sermon; it is a chance to come together and navigate different aspects of life as a community.



JESSICA WILLIS

The monthly Theology on Tap gathering at New Realm Brewery, sponsored by Church of the Holy Spirit on Daniel Island, brings together inquisitive minds to discuss a melting pot of diverse perspectives. Panelist pictured: (Left to right): Rev. Clive Calver, the Rt. Reverend Chip Edgar (Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of South Carolina), Rev. Jonathan Bennett (rector/lead pastor of Church of the Holy Spirit, Daniel Island), Rev. Kendall Harmon, Meredith Gawai (Founder and Director of Deeply Well).

This year's season ended on a high note with a special guest panel featuring Chip Edgar, the bishop of the Anglican Diocese of South Carolina.

Edgar joined local leaders for an evening of questions and dialogue with topics ranging from preferred sports teams to defining the community's role in helping those in need.

The atmosphere was warm, engaging, and deeply human, just the kind of setting that makes Theology on Tap a standout on the town's calendar.

While the series is now on summer break, organizers are already looking forward to its return this fall and encourage anyone curious to check it out.

In a time when real conversation can feel rare, Theology on Tap offers something refreshing: a space to slow down, ask honest questions, and make a new friend over a pint.

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KIDS SAY

Tell us about a great summer camp experience.

Compiled by Rose Monahan
Daniel Island School student



I had the best time at Camp St. Christopher because I went with my friend Rose.
Harper, age 11
Daniel Island



I loved going to camp this summer two weeks in a row!
Linden, age 5
Johns Island



I loved camp with the Palmetto Youth Choir. We made a music video for a song we sang called "Wintry Winter." It was 90 degrees, and we were wearing snow gear with those bubbles that make snow.
Ivy, age 10
Johns Island



I did lots of camp, but I'm most excited for Camp St. Christopher because I have never slept away at camp.
Quinn, age 8
Daniel Island



Theater camp because I get to be the narrator, and I'm doing it with my sister.
Marina, age 7
Daniel Island



I loved Camp Calumet in New Hampshire. It was my first time I ever went to a sleepover camp. I loved playing sports and learning to sail on Lake Ossipee.
Frazier, age 8
Johns Island



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Sportsman Island Drive is home to church, boat dealer, and PT services



look who's here

PATRICK VILLEGAS

patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Sportsman Island Drive is one of Daniel Island's most visible and widely seen business sectors, easily spotted while driving on I-526 near the Clements Ferry Road exits.

Venture down Sportsman Island, around the corner from St. Thomas Island Drive, and you'll discover it's home to a staple of long-standing businesses and a well-known church.

ONE Fellowship is a nondenominational Christian church that began in a living room in the Smythe Park neighborhood of Daniel Island in 2014, and then a year later, moved into the existing building at 142 Sportsman Island Drive.

"Our story began when a group of friends and families began asking the question, 'What would it look like to launch a new gospel community to serve and reach an ever-changing Charleston and world for generations to come?'" said senior pastor Paul Sorenson.

Inspired by a scripture in the Book of Jeremiah that reads, "Seek the peace and prosperity of the city," Sorenson said ONE fellowship is built on community and the "good fortune of living it out together."

He said the church's sense of community includes regular gatherings at Pierce Park Pavilion, discipleship groups in various homes across Daniel Island, and open-door Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"We love Daniel Island and Charleston," Sorenson said. "We are a gospel community made up of individuals and families originally from across the U.S. who are all tethered together by God's grace."

Upstairs from ONE Fellowship, on the second floor of 142 Sportsman Island Drive, are two distinct physical therapy practices.

Holy City Pediatric Therapy provides pediatric physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech services to children.

The team of physical therapists specializes in treating children with autism, cerebral palsy, and developmental delays.

"We fully believe that a kid's occupation is to play, so we set it up that there is a lot of playing one-on-one," said owner Dusty Tolley. "We want them to feel like they are having fun, so there are a lot of swings, a treehouse, a rock-climbing wall, and a lot of cool sensory activities."

Tolley, who owns the 5,000-square-foot practice with his wife Kellye, said the clinicians immerse children in a three-week program, or "boot camp," to help them successfully learn developmental skills.

"We can help them crawl and walk and talk for the first time," Tolley said.

Holy City Pediatric opened in 2021 and treats families not only from South Carolina but across the country.

"I love it," Tolley said. "As a physical therapist, the intensive program is one of my favorite things. We work the kids really, really hard at whatever discipline they are doing."

Across the hall is **Imagine Physical Therapy**, a Christian-based practice specializing in manual physical therapy techniques.

Clinic manager Collin Weyer said Imagine serves a wide variety of patients, from teenagers needing orthopedic care to late-stage geriatrics. He said the practice is a big believer in hands-on treatment and the healing power of one-on-one contact and care.

"We advocate for a lot of people on Daniel Island," said Weyer. "Especially for those staying active in their mid-to-later years with pickleball injuries, tennis injuries, and general workout injuries."

Weyer said the practice also treats patients requiring postoperative care for surgeries involving shoulders, rotator cuffs, cervical, lumbar, or hip issues.

"We really don't limit ourselves," Weyer said. "We consider ourselves experts in the general sense. We have a lot of relationships with orthos in town, so we get a lot of post-op referrals."

In a brand-new building next door, at 152 Sportsman Island Drive, is the **MarineMax Charleston** showroom.

MarineMax is a longtime boat dealer that specializes in selling a variety of brands, including Scout boats locally manufactured in Summerville.

Marketing manager Jessica McLawhorn said the dealer prides itself on taking care of customers after their buying experience to make sure they feel comfortable on the water.

"We do service, but we also like to show our customers how to have fun with getaways, called "dayaways," she said. "We have continuing education and get them out on the water with new experiences, like this weekend we are doing a Fort Sumter dayaway."

McLawhorn said the newly built showroom is just "30 feet over" from its previous location.

"We are so happy to be in an expanding part of Daniel Island," she said. "Overall, the community aspect, with what this area brings – family and boating – is an opportunity to be close to the water, and Daniel Island is central to everything."



PATRICK VILLEGAS

A church, boat dealer, and PT services are located off of Sportsman Island Drive.



Lessons from the beetle: Why protecting your work culture matters



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

Every day, everyone in your organization creates your culture by what they value, believe, think, say, and do. - Jon Gordon, leadership author

There's a story coming out of Pannonhalma, Hungary, about tens of thousands of old books being pulled from the shelves of a medieval abbey in an effort to save them from a beetle infestation that could wipe out centuries of history.

The 1,000-year-old Pannonhalma Archabbey is a Benedictine monastery, one of Hungary's oldest and most renowned centers of learning.

The drugstore beetle, also known as the bread beetle, is often found among dried foodstuffs like grains, flour, and spices. But they are also attracted to the gelatin- and starch-based adhesives found in books.

The beetle invasion was first detected during a routine library cleaning. Employees noticed unusual layers of dust on the shelves and then saw that holes had been burrowed into some of the book spines. Upon opening the volumes, burrow holes could be seen in the paper where the beetles had chewed through.

The abbey, which hopes to reopen the library next year, believes that the effects of climate change played a role in the spurring of the beetle infestation, as average temperatures in Hungary have risen rapidly.

Thankfully, the books will be salvaged and eventually returned to the shelves once the process is complete.

The historic Pannonhalma Archabbey and its response to the recent beetle investation in its library serves as a great example of why protecting your culture is so important. The small beetle has a few things to teach us.

NO CULTURE IS IMMUNE TO CHALLENGES

One might think that a world-renowned historic library like Pannonhalma would be immune to a beetle infestation. But there they are, working diligently to preserve their infested volumes of books.

Protecting your workplace culture should begin with the understanding that it is not immune to compromises or attacks that would leave it vulnerable. As a leader, you must be vigilant against harmful attitudes and mindsets that could compromise your values and mission. The earlier you identify these challenges, the better, before they spread throughout the organization.

Lesson from the beetles: Don't take your workplace culture for granted. Work it, maintain it, and protect it at all costs.

BIG PROBLEMS START SMALL

The beetles were discovered during routine cleaning. Thankfully, they were, but not before 100,000 books were infected. Cultural awareness within your organization should be top of mind for all who have a stake in it.

When leaders turn a blind eye to what is happening in their organization, it festers over time until eventually what could have been contained as a minor matter has now become a much larger issue that is impacting more people. Timid leaders create vacuums that will be filled with beetles eating away at the very thing you prize the most.

Lesson from the beetles: Identify problems early and address them promptly. Never allow minor issues to escalate into major ones due to inaction.

BE MINDFUL OF THE 'ROUTINE'

It was reported that the beetle infestation was discovered during a routine library cleaning. Within your organization, however, not everything should be treated as routine. Many of the issues you deal with as a leader are far from routine. However, having a routine mindset can lead to complacency if you are not careful.

When your culture is on autopilot, it's challenging to discern what's truly happening beneath the surface. Where is mediocrity taking place? What toxic chemistry is being overlooked and left unaddressed? What negative behaviors are being ignored? A settled routine can be detrimental to knowing where the beetles are.

Lesson from the beetles: Be intentional about your culture, growth, and values. They do not exist by accident and must be a priority.

How are you dealing with the beetles?

Learn more at dougdickerson.net/ and email Doug at dougdickersonleadership@gmail.com. ©2025 Doug Dickerson

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July 24 - 30, 2025 ■ The Daniel Island News



ELIZABETH BUSH

The story behind The Proposal Oak is a favorite of former Daniel Island Historical Society President Brenda Thorn, who launched the organization's Live Oak Campaign in 2014. Jim and Dorothy Cantwell adopted the tree for its significance; Jim proposed to Dorothy under the tree, and they later exchanged vows at the site.

'This gave us roots'

Live oak adoption program honors family, friends

ELIZABETH BUSH
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Maybe it's the way the leaves rustle softly in the wind, or the majesty of its trunk and branches, or the peace that comes when she gazes out onto Smythe Lake while sitting beneath its canopy.

It's hard to single out what Daniel Island resident Lavenia Dollins loves most about the stately grand live oak her friends adopted in Smythe Park in memory of her late husband, Claude, who passed away last December.

She is grateful for it all.

"This has been here maybe hundreds of years," Dollins said on a recent visit to the tree. "And in this beautiful, peaceful setting, it's just such a lovely tribute. It's living. It's ongoing. It's seen years of history, and this island developed. So I think that's very, very special."

Dollins' friends at Overture Daniel Island, the island's senior apartment community where she lives, adopted the tree through the Daniel Island Historical Society's Live Oak Campaign. Dollins named the tree Dako, a moniker given to Claude by their grandchildren.

"I was just floored when my friends did that," she said. "I just thought what a lovely, lovely kindness to me and our family. And something that means so much."

Daniel Island residents Marilyn and Jim Geiger have found their participation in the program to be meaningful as well. They have adopted six live oaks in Fallen Oak Park in Daniel Island Park – five named in honor of each of their grandchildren and one for their two adult children and their spouses.

Their children then surprised them and adopted a tree for them, naming it Mimi and Jimbo's Tree.

"We moved here eight years ago (from Connecticut), and you have to establish new traditions when you move," Marilyn said. "This is probably our last stop! And I'm hoping the grandchildren will remember… it ties them here."

"They hang out in the park a lot," added Jim. "Every time they visit."

The trees help the Geigers feel closer to their family, since they all live in other states.

"We just wanted to give them a sense of place here," Marilyn said. "And what could be better than in this park? I come here often. I just feel connected to it. And I feel more connected to Daniel Island, this beautiful place we moved to."



ELIZABETH BUSH

Daniel Island resident Lavenia Dollins sits beneath Dako, a live oak a group of friends adopted in memory of her late husband, Claude. The couple's grandchildren called Claude "Dako."

"This gave us roots," she continued. "Literally and figuratively! It's just a nice spot. So peaceful."

IF THESE TREES COULD TALK...

Dako and the Geiger family's trees are among the 90 island live oaks adopted in honor or memory of individuals, organizations, and businesses through the DIHS program, entitled "If These Trees Could Talk, What Stories Would They Tell?"

Most trees are in public spaces owned and maintained by the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association. Island residents Kevin and Joy Kelly, who also live in Overture, are chairs of the program of the DIHS.

"We are very impressed with DIHS, and when they were looking for someone to take responsibility for the Live Oak adoption program, we decided to give it a try," Kevin said. "We had noticed the signs at the trees that had already been adopted and thought it was a very cool way to support the historical society while honoring the historic oaks that are such an amazing part of the landscape here in Charleston."

The Kellys have enjoyed learning more about the stories behind the tree adoptions.

"It's fun to watch the adopters decide which tree 'speaks to them,' Joy said. "I think it makes them really look at the oaks and appreciate what the trees add to the quality of life. We are so lucky to live among them, so lucky that those who came before us recognized the value in keeping them."

"We've also been very touched by those adopting trees to honor the memory of a loved one who has died," she said. "Each adopter seemed to find comfort in having a physical place to come to remember their lost partner, son, friend – a place to be with them in a sense."

Kevin's favorite adoption story is the one associated with the tree known as Hezekiah, along the trail behind the Pierce Park Pavilion. It was dedicated to former Daniel Island Historical Society President Chris Frisby for his service to the organization. Frisby named the tree Hezekiah in honor of his third great-grandfather, Hezekiah Watson, a soldier in the famous Massachusetts 54th Regiment from 1863 to 1865.

"He served in Charleston, fighting and sustaining injury at the Battle of Fort Wagner on Morris Island," Frisby notes on the DIHS website's tree catalog.

"The name Hezekiah translates from Hebrew to mean roughly, 'He who God has strengthened.' This, it would seem, would be a fitting tribute and name for one of our live oaks, which has grown great and strong over time."

Other trees on the island named after significant individuals in history include The Governor Daniell Oak on River Landing Drive. It was adopted by David and Karen Daniell of Georgia in honor of Robert Daniell, David's fifth great-grandfather and Daniel Island's namesake.

In addition to the live oaks adopted in memory of someone who has passed, a number of trees have been adopted to honor the living, as well as different organizations and businesses.

For example, The Bark Oak in Smythe Park was adopted by the Daniel Island Animal Hospital.

The Gullah Celebration Oak was dedicated by DIHS to renowned Gullah artist Jonathan Green, an early supporter of the organization.

The Ittiwan Oak in Daniel Island Park is dedicated to the Ittiwan people who once called the island home.

According to the Kellys, the process of adopting a tree is easy and affordable. All adoptees receive two certificates, one from DIHS and one from the national Live Oak Society. DIHS provides a marker for each tree with the adopter's name and the tree's name.

Privately owned trees are not excluded. Daniel Island residents or businesses with live oaks on their properties are also encouraged to register them so they can be documented.

"We are happy to come out and measure trees on private property… and provide the owner with their official certificates and sign," Kevin said. "It's not a tricky process, and the fees are very reasonable. They would be supporting the great work that the Daniel Island Historical Society is doing to research our history, preserve it, and share it."

PLANTING THE SEEDS

Former DIHS President Brenda Thorn launched the organization's Live Oak Campaign in 2014, after visiting the home of Pepe Hernandez at the former Hobcaw Shipyard in Mount Pleasant.

She learned about the important role live oaks played in shipbuilding hundreds of years ago. Hernandez told her about the national Live Oak Society based in Louisiana, and Thorn was immediately intrigued.

"I had no idea the LOS even existed," Thorn told The Daniel Island News at the time. "Mr. Hernandez provided the spark that got our campaign started. We realized that none of Daniel Island's live oaks were registered, and we felt strongly it was time to celebrate them!"

The DIPOA agreed and allowed DIHS to include more than 100 trees as part of the campaign. Thorn and her late husband, Walt, got to work measuring each adoptee in community spaces maintained by the DIPOA.

To qualify for the Live Oak Society, the trees must be at least eight feet in circumference.

Those greater than 16 feet in circumference have been dubbed by DIHS as "Centenarians." "Evergreens" are between 12 feet and 16 feet, and "Acorns" between eight and 12 feet.

DIHS established adoption fees based on the tree's circumference to cover registration costs and support the organization's mission. Each tree is registered not only in the DIHS online tree catalog, but also in the LOS.

For Thorn, these special trees serve as monuments to the past.

ADAM CHANDLER PHOTOGRAPHY

Daniel Island residents Marilyn and Jim Geiger adopted live oaks in honor of each of their grandchildren. Pictured here at one of their adopted trees in Fallen Oak Park are four of their grandchildren: (from left to right): Cam, Lola, Evan, and Alexa. Not pictured is their youngest grandchild, Jack.



"It goes back to our campaign theme – 'If these trees could talk, what stories would they tell?'" Thorn said. "There aren't many physical reminders of history in terms of old structures on Daniel Island. But these mighty trees, some of them hundreds of years old, have witnessed so much – and survived. Colonial life, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the agricultural and shipbuilding eras on Daniel Island, and so much more. Just imagine what they have seen!"

Today, DIHS has only 18 trees remaining for adoption, but they hope to add more to their inventory in the future. Daniel Island's trees are now well represented in the Live Oak Society's national registry, which features more than 10,000 trees in 15 states.

Thorn, who lives in Summerville, is pleased to know the DIHS Live Oak Program is continuing to thrive.

One of her most memorable tree stories is the one associated with The Proposal Oak in Smythe Park. She remembers getting a call from Dorothy and Jim Cantwell to come and see the tree they wanted to adopt. When she arrived, they showed her the oak and told her it was the place Jim proposed to Dorothy after they had been together for more than 30 years. They had their wedding beneath its branches.

"That was the whole idea behind the campaign," recalled Thorn. "To share experiences and tell stories."

To adopt a tree, register a privately owned tree, or for more information, visit the DIHS website at dihistoricalsociety.com/honoring-our-living-history-live-oak-campaign/ or email dihistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Editor's note: The Daniel Island News' Elizabeth Bush is the founder and president of DIHS.

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The Daniel Island News

Iron Horse girls' volleyball digs in, prepares for elusive state title

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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The 2024 season was one of milestones for the Philip Simmons High School volleyball team.

Dani Gehringer and Catherine Futch, friends since they were 4 years old, reached major milestones just three days apart. Futch recorded her 1,000th career dig, and Gehringer collected her 1,000th career assist.

Not only that, the Iron Horses program and coach Jay Watterworth both celebrated 200 career victories, and for the second straight season, the Iron Horses set a school record for 41 victories in a season, topping the 38 wins total in 2023.

"To get to 200 wins that quickly –– it is a neat thing to be a part of," Watterworth said. "It's a tribute to our players, fans, and community. That's an average of 25 wins over eight seasons."

But the Iron Horses failed to achieve what's at the top of their list every year, and that's a state championship.

"We don't hide from the fact that our goal is to win a state championship every year," said Watterworth, who is 200-69 at the school with 37 of the losses coming in the program's first two seasons.

"But we don't talk about it every day. We don't want to win for the wrong reason, it has to be for the right reason. We have talked about it and know it's out there. But we don't talk about it every day."

Last fall, the Iron Horses seemed to peak at the right time as they beat Atlantic Collegiate Academy to win its 15th game in 16 tries to advance to the Lower State Championship. However, North Central High School rallied from a 2-1 deficit to claim a 3-2 victory – and the state title.

It was a similar experience in 2023. Philip Simmons was in full playoff mode, taking a 13-game winning streak into the Class AAA Lower State Championship, but dropped a 3-2 decision to Camden High School. Wren High School later topped Camden for the state title.

The Iron Horses have scheduled foes from around the state to prepare for the grind that is chasing region and state titles. They will play in a tourney in Rock Hill, South Carolina, that will feature many Class AAA and AAAA teams. They will also play in tourneys at Porter-Gaud and Woodmont High Schools while hosting a tournament at The Phil.

"It gives us some good competition and hopefully prepares us for a deep playoff run," Watterworth said. "They enjoy playing together as a team. We just completed summer camp, and we played with a good energy. We have a very good team."

Junior McCrae Stevenson had a big season last fall with 122 spikes, 237 kills, and a .497 hitting percentage.



PROVIDED BY PSHS

Driven by their run to the 2024 Lower State Championship match last season, the 2025 Philip Simmons volleyball team has their sights set on advancing to the state title game this fall.

Gabby Kakalev had a memorable freshman season. She led the team in receptions, was second in digs, and was third in both blocks and aces.

Sophia Pheney, a team captain last fall, returns for her final season and is closing in on 1,000 serves. There are two seniors on the team: Carson Mills and Maddy Meloeny. Mary Wells Mazur is back for her second season as a starter.

Thousands of miles of training has Bishops' cross-country teams on track

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Bishop England High School cross-country coach Tony Colizzi said the goals for his teams are simple for the 2025 season: win the Region 6-AAAA championship and improve on last year's state finish.

The Bishop girls finished second at the state championships last fall, while the boys' team finished sixth.

The BE girls return their top seven runners, while the boys have their top five runners returning.

The teams did not rest on last fall's accomplishments in preparing for the upcoming season.

"For the summer, the boys' team is approaching 1,700 miles as a group," Colizzi said.

"The girls' team broke 1,000 miles this week. This is the first time in a long time that the boys' team is putting in more miles than the girls.

"Summer running has gone pretty well," Colizzi added. "The boys' team has several new kids who have been coming most every day. Last week, many of our runners attended PR running camp in North Carolina. It was a great experience for them."

The Bishops girls finished No. 2 in the state, and region competition made the Bishops a better program. Region rival Bluffton edged the Bishops 69-83 to win the state crown.

"The first year at (Class) AAAA was a battle, but both teams competed very well," Colizzi said. "Both teams finished second in the region, which was a huge accomplishment since we were in the toughest region in the state. Our region placed four teams in the top 6 at the state meet for both the boys' and the girls' teams."

The Brahim sisters – Grace and Nora – have plenty of experience. This will be Grace's fourth year on the team and Nora's sixth. Both have competed at the state level every year.



PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND

The 2024-25 Bishop England girls' cross-country team finished as state runner-ups in Class AAAA last season and hopes their training runs this summer will propel them to the top spot for the '25-26 campaign.

"It will definitely be hard to fill their shoes after this year," Colizzi said. "They have both meant a lot to the program. The girls' team, which was seeking its third straight state title, was led at the state meet by Grace Brahim, who finished third with a time of 19 minutes and 09.55 seconds over the 5-kilometer course at The Farm in Newberry. Grace Buss finished ninth to earn all-state. Caroline Wilson was 18th, Katie Cheverie 27th, and Sienna D'Agostino was 28th.

The Brahims' brother, Marc, graduated in May. He ran cross country for five years and qualified for state four times.

Joining the Brahim sisters on the girls' team includes Siena D'Agostino, Katie Cheverie, Caroline Wilson, and Addy Wood.

Jackson Muller will lead the boys' team. Other returners include Ben Huntington, Andrew Curl, Gabe Hislop, and Jude Asmer.

The Bishop girls began the season with five state championships, claiming their first state title in 2000. They won back-to-back titles in 2006 and 2007 and again in 2022 and 2023.

The boys have won six titles with their first title coming in 2008 and their most recent in 2022.

Jen Nelsen keeps DI Rec Center active and connected to community

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com





PROVIDED BY CITY OF CHARLESTON

Left: Jen Nelsen, facility manager of the Daniel Island Recreation Center, has been the face of the center since it opened in 2021. Right: Nelsen, bottom left, celebrates the holidays with the team and Santa Claus.

Walk into the Daniel Island Recreation Center on any given day, and chances are the first person you'll see is Jen Nelsen welcoming a family, fielding phone calls, or cheering on a fitness team.

Since its opening at Governors Park in 2021, Nelsen has been the face of the recreation center, guiding the day-to-day operations with a whole lot of know-how.

Make no mistake; she's no newcomer.

The facility manager is a veteran in the field of recreation and recently celebrated a milestone with the City of Charleston.

"I just received my 15-year pin from the city, and it is crazy to think how fast time has flown by!" Nelsen said.

Originally from Rochester, Minnesota, Nelsen's journey to the Lowcountry began as an intern at the Naval Weapons Station after graduating from Winona State University in her home state.

"I have loved sports since I was young and begged my parents to sign me up for activities each season. I was an avid soccer player and started playing rugby in college. That's when I realized I could turn that passion into a career."

Nelsen began working as a part-timer on Daniel Island in 2010 and steadily moved up the ranks, bouncing around Charleston in different roles ranging from youth sports to adult leagues. Returning to Daniel Island always felt like home.

"I couldn't pass up the opportunity to come back to Daniel Island when the coordinator role became available running athletics," she said. "I was in that role for seven years before the rec center was slated to open, and I was eager to step into something new and outside of my comfort zone."

Opening the state-of-the-art recreation center in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic was no small task. "For the first few months, our hours were limited as we worked diligently to hire staff," she recalled. "We were balancing hiring as well as making new connections to bring in programming and getting feedback from the community about what they wanted to see."

That feedback led to some of the center's signature offerings, like the annual Holiday Market in the fall and the Fine Art Show each spring. Longtime instructors such as Teresa Donohue (yoga) and Natasha Nova (Lego and robotics) joined the team from Day One and still lead packed classes today.

The Daniel Island Recreation Center is a buzzing hub of activity seven days a week, offering everything from open gym and pickleball to senior fitness, toddler events, and kids night out.

"The great thing about my role is the variety," Nelsen said. "Depending on the season, I can be watching an end-of-season show from Shining Stars Theater, behind the front desk taking phone calls, or helping set up our classes. Every day looks a little different."

Some of the most popular programs?

"Our senior fitness classes are huge," she said. "Erica Nicoli and Aimee Henderson have done a fantastic job of creating an inclusive community where people feel welcome. We see 35 to 40 participants in each class."

The center also offers art classes, ballet, dance, cheerleading, chess, sports clinics, and special events like the Hanukkah Celebration, Toddler Time Easter Egg Hunt, and Special Olympics basketball.

"We've worked hard to keep a diverse schedule of offerings so that there is something for everyone," Nelsen said. "Even better is when the community shares their talents with us. Anyone interested in teaching something new can submit a program proposal at the front desk."

As for her favorite part of the recreation center?

"The people, for sure. The people that come in and use the facility, sign up for programs, rent rooms for parties – they're what make this place special."

Outside of work, Nelsen still lives and breathes recreation. She plays in the Charleston Soccer League's women's league and is entering her third year as the assistant coach for The Citadel Women's Rugby team. "When I'm not doing those things, I enjoy taking my two dogs to the dog park," she said.

As far as the future of the recreation center, Nelsen remains focused on growth. "We want to continue to evolve along with the community. We'll keep our staple programs, but we're always looking for new, fresh ideas – not only for the building, but for our parks and playgrounds as well."

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Teamwork makes offshore fishing enjoyable



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Offshore fishing is a team sport, especially when targeting billfish.

It takes a lot of coordination to deploy and manage the trolling spread. It takes even more when you hook up and have to quickly clear the lines to chase the fish. This is a very exciting and high-stress situation. Everyone has to know what to do and when to do it. A regular crew and constant repetition are the only ways to develop the required level of coordination.

So, when I am targeting billfish offshore, my regular crew is my son Elliott and Trent, a good friend from the Daniel Island Fishing Club. Of course, the crew also includes Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog.

On a recent offshore fishing trip, Elliott, Trent, and I pulled away from the dock at 5:30 in the morning. Brody thought it was too hot and decided to stay home in the air conditioning.

On the ride out, we selected our fishing location and planned our trolling spread. Upon arrival, I maneuvered the boat to troll down sea while Elliott and Trent quickly deployed our spread.

A dredge and squid teaser were on the flat lines. Marlin lures on the short rigger just behind the dredge and teaser. Small ballyhoo were deployed on the long rigger positions. Watching Elliott and Trent work, I felt fortunate to fish with them so regularly.

A few minutes later, a small blue marlin came into the spread and began to track the squid teaser. Elliott and I saw the fish at the same time. Without speaking, Elliott quickly dropped a small ballyhoo back to the blue. The marlin switched from the teaser and ate the ballyhoo. While Elliott gave the marlin a few seconds to drop back, Trent began clearing lines. It was like clockwork.

Unfortunately, the marlin came unbuttoned on the first series of jumps. Elliott and Trent were disappointed, but I was happy. I had just witnessed amazing teamwork. Everything went according to plan (with the small exception of actually catching the fish).

The rest of the day was pretty uneventful, but we did accidentally catch a bunch of mahi.

Back at the dock, our teamwork continued. Elliott cleaned the boat. Trent and I filleted and bagged the mahi.

Offshore fishing is a lot of work, but a good team makes it enjoyable.



PROVIDED BY GREG PERALTA

Capt. Greg Peralta and his good friend Trent show off a mahi they caught during a recent offshore fishing adventure.



yards of the month

JULY 2025

Presented by the Daniel Island Garden Club

Each month, the Daniel Island Garden Club celebrates lawn and garden enthusiasts who go the extra mile to transform their yards into landscapes with curb appeal that can make any neighbor green with envy.

Yards of the Month judging continues through September with special awards for Halloween in October and the holiday season in December.

Here's July's winners:

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY RUTH THORPE AND SANDY HRIBAR



631 Island Park Drive - Megan and Tristan Hoag



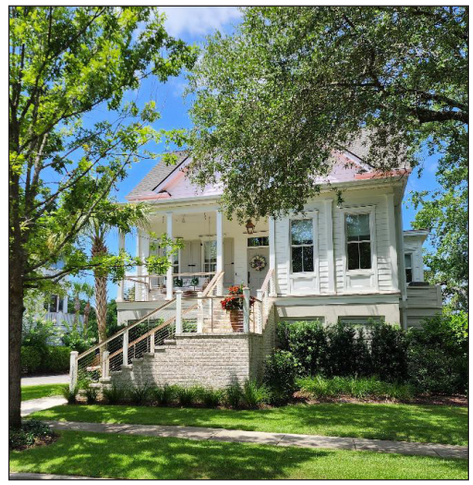
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111 Nobels Point St. - Mary Lou and Tom Bryant



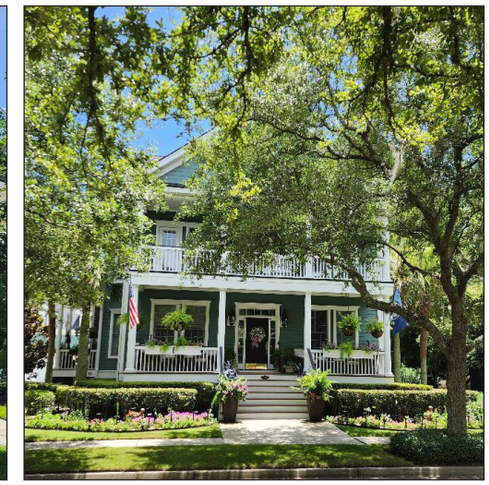
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55 units planned for The Pointe at Governor's Cay in Cainhoy

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

July 24: The Pointe At Governor's Cay - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for 55 units on 4.25 acres in Cainhoy. Zoning: General Business. Owner: Middle Street Residential LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

July 17: Atlantic St. Thomas - Concept plan for future development on 7.3 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: Yomtov Inc. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com. *Results: Not available.*

July 17: Towne at Cooper River R/W Extension - Proposed revisions to previously approved preliminary plat and road construction plans for three lots on 29.915 acres at 2620 Clements Ferry Road TMS: B2710001035. Owner: Cato Holdings LLC Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Spencer Plowden, splowden@seamonwhiteside.com. *Results: Not available.*

RESULTS: BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS – ZONING

July 15: Wando Creek Lane, Cainhoy - Request amendment under Sec. 54-110(f) of the Special Exception granted in October 2015 allowing up to 180 dry stack slips. Request to add another 72 dry stack slips. TMS 263-00-02-045 and -037SR. Owner: SHM Charleston Boatyard, LLC. Applicant: G. Trenholm Walker. *Results: Not available.*



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What do you love most about this profession?
I love this profession because it allows the ability to connect with people through community and personable services, sometimes going beyond a simple haircut.

If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
I love being of service to everyone, and I think the greatest calling to serve is being a Catholic priest.

What is your favorite time of the year?
I have always loved the way Christmas time makes me feel; the bright lights everywhere, cozy weather, hot chocolate, and seeing everyone full of joy.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
If I were stranded on an island, I would take a satellite communicator so I can still call my mom and ask her what I should do.

What is your favorite food?
I like all kinds of seafood, but my all time favorite has to be all varieties of sushi; especially tempura.

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SAVE THE DATE UPCOMING EVENTS

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross bloodmobile, St. Clare of Assisi parking lot. Tue., July 29, 1-6 pm. Sign up at redcrossblood.org. Use sponsor code "stclare." Contact: christinelark@ymail.com.

CHARLESTON'S FIRST DAY FESTIVAL/ SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE
Festival is Sun., Aug. 10, 1-4 pm at Charleston Gaillard Center and Liberty Square. Free family friendly event featuring community resources, activities, and free admission to the South Carolina Aquarium during festival hours. In the lead-up to the festival, the city is calling on residents, businesses, and community groups to participate in the First Day Festival School Supply Drive. Donate school supplies at Daniel Island Recreation Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr.

YOGA AT WATERFRONT PARK
Yoga with Bella, Aug. 9 & Sept. 13, Waterfront Park, 9:30-10:15 am. Free. Bring a yoga mat, water bottle.

RED BALLOON YARD SALE
Daniel Island Annual Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale, Sat., Sept. 20, 7 am-1 pm at homes throughout Daniel Island.

CONCERT IN THE PARK UPDATE
The annual Concert in the Park, postponed earlier this year due to weather, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6, from 5-9 pm. Music will feature Grammy Award-winning artist Charlton Singleton & Friends in A Tribute to Earth, Wind & Fire and Stevie Wonder. Also performing, the Honeybees and Dylan Carter.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS
In July & August, Toastmasters meetings are free, open to the public. Next virtual meetings scheduled for July 26, Aug. 9, & Aug. 23. Contact Bud 843-284-6291 or clare@eduave.com.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE
Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2. .

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY
returns Fri., Aug .1 at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 pm.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY
King's Cross Church: Mon. and Fri. - 7:30 pm. Women's only meeting: Tues. - 8 pm. 2011 Clements Ferry Rd. 843-723-9633.

AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND
Providence Church: Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am. Church of the Holy Spirit: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 7 pm; 12 Step Mtg. Wed. 7:30 pm.

AL-ANON Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church on Daniel Island.

BONE HEALTH TRAINING CLASS
Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30 pm. Strength and Balance for Bone Health class. All ages and levels. The class is $10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

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

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB Monthly, 3rd Tues. of month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS
Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Grp: Tues. 1:30-2:30 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd & 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Grp: Wed., 10:30 am - noon; Social Bridge Club: every Monday 1-4 pm.; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778/843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A Certified Clemson MGs are available at the DI Library on the first Mon. of month, 4-6 pm, to answer gardening questions and provide information sheets. Soil samples, at least two cups in a sealed plastic bag, are tested at Clemson University for $6 per sample, payable by check or credit card only.

RECORDER GROUP Join Captain Daniell's Pipers at the DI Library every Tue. 1:30-2:30 pm. All welcome regardless of your level of playing. Richard Foreman, eflat3@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI will not meet in June or July. Resumes 1st Fri. of mo. Aug. 1, 8:30 am at Kingstide, 32 River Landing Drive. Summer Social at VIVA, Sun., June 22, 4-6 pm. RSVP, 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoy Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS
Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES DI Library Tues., 10 am & Fri., 9 am.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres including: Country/western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

WILLINGWAY'S "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Waterfront Office Space
Daniel Island Marina
FOR LEASE
Contact Joyce Beach
Joyce.Beach@cbre.com 843-224-4242

Email details about local events to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

Remember to include date, time, location, and contact info.



The Daniel Island News
HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIER

Deliver The Daniel Island News to a local Daniel Island neighborhood. Must be a licensed, insured driver with reliable transportation. This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra income for working only 1 day a week. Papers arrive on Daniel Island at 7:30 am on Wednesday and must be delivered by 6 am on Thurs.
Email patrick@thedanielislandnews.com.

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Corporate Video Production

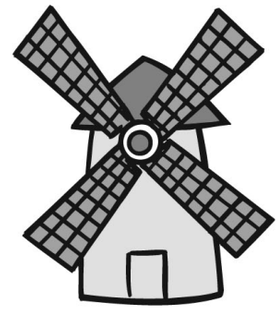
Let's Have Some FUN

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

A Lot of Noun Sense

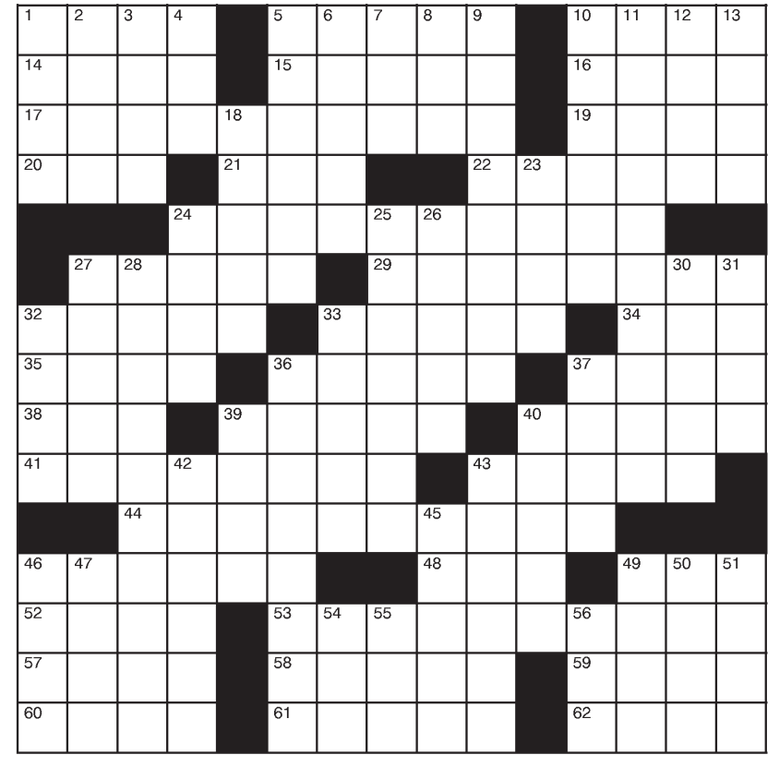


Below are statements about certain nouns that may or may not be true. You decide.

1. Valerie (is, is not) a common noun.
2. Democracy (is, is not) an abstract noun.
3. Family (is, is not) a plural noun.
4. Windmill (is, is not) a compound noun.
5. Elevator (is, is not) a proper noun.

Answers: 1. is not. Valerie is a proper noun because it names a specific person.
2. is. Abstract nouns express ideas or concepts that cannot be experienced with any of our senses.
3. is not. Family is a collective noun.
4. is. A compound noun is made up of two or more nouns (wind + mill).
5. is not. Elevator is a common noun.

WATERY



CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

1 Place for a dip
5 Revealed
10 Cicatrix
14 Bancroft of stage and screen
15 Pierre's school
16 Woody's son
17 Complementary
19 Antagonists
20 Ship's dir.
21 Blunder
22 Lake in Minnesota
24 She said, "Can we talk?"
27 Images
28 Unfit to be eaten
32 Yearns painfully
33 Russian despots
34 Stool pigeon
35 Wedding page word: pl.
36 Close companion
37 Check
38 My country ___ of thee . . .
39 Hold forth
40 A gaggle of ___.
41 Teach
43 Belief
44 Entertainer from Trinidad
46 Hampton, the vibraphonist
48 High mountain
49 Bambi's aunt
52 "To ___ and a bone . . .": Kipling
53 Shoulder ornaments
57 Container weight
58 First Duke of Normandy
59 Engrave
60 Terminates
61 Jockey's attire
62 Memorable Veronica

DOWN

1 Remove rind
2 Bankroll bills
3 Formerly
4 Oahu garland
5 Yogi and others
6 Squirrel's treat
7 Mythical bird of prey
8 D'Arezzo's high note
9 Special ___
10 African expedition
11 Hybrid
12 Baldwin or Guinness
13 Animal painter Bonheur
18 Drudges
23 Spreads for drying
24 DiMaggio and Louis
25 Rice dish
26 Silly
27 Freeze
28 Place for a king and a queen
30 Lariat
31 Kitchen add-on
32 Against
33 Spencer or Dick
36 Twisted doughnuts
37 Adolescent
39 Border, in heraldry
40 Wine source
42 Traces of color
43 Casall's instruments
45 Fill cracks
46 Recent
47 Tehran land
49 Kett of comics
50 Ascot's place
51 Queens stadium
54 Hawaiian dish
55 Total
56 ___ Aviv

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LIVE ESTATE AUCTION. Sat., July 26 at 9:30AM. 6918 Festival Trail Road, Springfield, SC. Selling the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lackey. 5600 sq.ft. Civil War era home is packed! Kit 1923 TBucket 2-door truck, 2008 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, Lots of nice antique and contemporary furniture, 1880's RJ Horner dining table/chairs, 1880's oak Griffin buffet w/matching server, Kawai baby grand piano, 1860's French carved oak credenza, early plantation desk, Victorian hall tree, roll top desks, china cabinets, PA dry sink, Edgefield pottery, nice antique dressers/chests, washstands, oak ice box, two Victorian cast iron parlor stoves, lots of porch/patio furniture, tons of glassware, china sets, vintage stamp collection, syrup kettle, kitchen collectibles, doll collection, butter churns, primitives, coins, tons of tools, lawn mowers, shop equipment and much more! Two auctioneers selling simultaneously! Preview Fri., July 25 from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Browse web www.cogburnauction.com 803-860-0712

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13 Regency Oaks Dr, SVILLE.....$2350
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113 Ashford Cir, Sville..... $2295
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$10	Picture
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SUDOKU ANSWER

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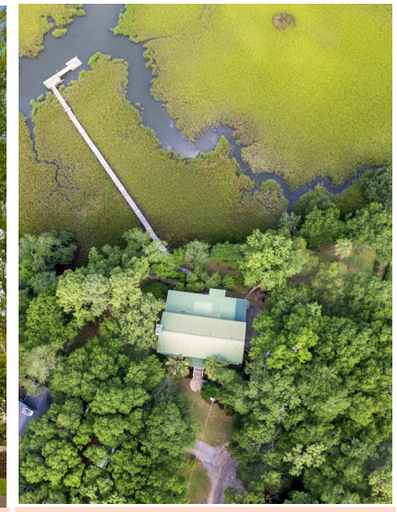
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