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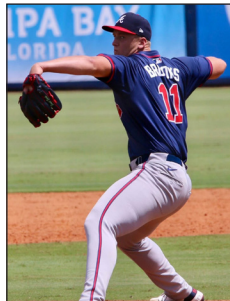
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In Charleston area, low income now means nearly \$66K a year

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For many Lowcountry residents, earning \$65,000 a year may sound like a solid middle-class salary. According to the federal government, however, it now falls into the low-income category.

New income limits released by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development show that an individual earning up to \$65,800 annually in the Charleston-North Charleston metropolitan area is considered low income.

Just two years ago, that threshold was \$58,900.

The increase reflects a region where housing prices, rents, and living costs have continued to climb, pushing income benchmarks higher even as many workers struggle to keep pace.

HUD bases its calculations on Area Median Income, or AMI, the midpoint where half of residents earn more and half earn less. For a single person in the Charleston metro area, the median income is now \$82,300. Households earning 80% of that figure, or \$65,800, fall into the low-income category used for many housing assistance programs.

The designation often surprises residents because it doesn't align with what many consider poverty.

"I make about \$62,000 working in health-care, and I definitely never thought of myself as low income," Daniel Island resident Lauren Hall said. "But after rent, student loans, groceries, and insurance, there isn't a lot left over at the end of the month."

The numbers raise an obvious question: if \$65,800 is now considered low income, how far does a typical paycheck really go?

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, South Carolina's average weekly wage was \$1,128 in April 2026, equal to roughly \$58,600 annually. That means the state's average worker earns less than the Charleston area's current low-income threshold.

At the same time, Charleston's rising median income suggests higher earners are helping drive the region's benchmarks upward. To keep pace with the increase in median income over the past two years, workers would have needed nearly a 12% pay raise.

For residents trying to buy homes or rent apartments, those shifting benchmarks can have real consequences. The good news –

depending on how one looks at it – is that higher income limits may allow more people to qualify for programs such as workforce housing, down-payment assistance, and housing grants.

"I'm a teacher and my husband works in hospitality," island resident Melanie Hart said. "On paper our income looks decent, but finding housing that's actually affordable has been the biggest challenge since moving to Charleston."

Local developers and nonprofits have responded with projects aimed at closing that gap.

At Point Hope, developers have committed to making 10% of all multifamily housing deed-restricted workforce housing. Planned projects include affordable rental units and future workforce homes expected to be priced around \$300,000, well below the community's current average home price of more than \$750,000.

On Daniel Island, Seven Farms Apartments, operated by the Humanities Foundation, offers income-based rentals ranging from about \$951 to \$1,589 per month. Residents also have access to free groceries, fresh produce, and

pantry staples through community programs.

As more transplants continue to move to Charleston, the latest federal income figures highlight a changing reality: a salary that once represented financial stability may now qualify someone for housing assistance, even as many residents say their paychecks still struggle to keep up with the cost of living.



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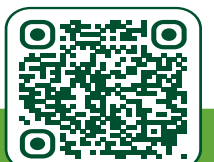
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More than just the 'party people' organization DI Business Association looking to revamp, revitalize

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On the last Thursday of the month, a smattering of business professionals step away from work and meet at different Daniel Island venues to exchange stories, smiles, food, drinks, and – more importantly – business cards.

Networking is the name of the game for members of the Daniel Island Business Association. Since 2004, the nonprofit group has been gathering to swap names and phone numbers in hopes of building better business relationships.

But after 20 years, current president Prince Batts says DIBA is due for a change.

“We are getting into a position to be seen as a little more serious,” he said. “More than just the ‘party people’ organization.”

Batts is looking to “reset” and “rebuild” the organization to have a more active voice.

“We don’t want to act as an organization



Prince Batts
DIBA President

in a silo,” Batts said. “We want to reach out to the other ‘alphabets’ on the island.”

Batts is referring to partnering with the acronym soup of Daniel Island’s neighborhood and town associations.

That includes the DIPOA (Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association), which is made up of DICA (Daniel Island Community Association), DIPA (Daniel Island Park Association), and DITA (Daniel Island Town Association), as well as the volunteer-based DINA (Daniel Island Neighborhood Association).

Batts is seeking to collaborate with the groups to help give the town’s businesses more exposure and growth: a de facto Chamber of Commerce for Daniel Island.

“There are a lot of businesses that service

the island. I’d like to see more. We can have more.”

Batts said the DIBA monthly networking meetings will remain, but in a quiet move of rebranding, what was once publicized as “block parties” has now been dubbed “business mixers.”

Also on the horizon: coffee meetups, lunch-and-learns, and public events to promote DIBA as a valuable resource to entrepreneurs.

“If you’re starting a new business, whether it’s remote or brick-and-mortar, let us know. We don’t know what we don’t know.”

Batts calls himself a “serial entrepreneur,” owning a curated local business directory and recently becoming the publisher of a business and neighborhood magazine. He came to the Lowcountry in the mid-90s when his parents moved to Charleston via the military.

He’s also the father of four, aged 14, 11,

8, and 13 months. “We are in the trenches,” he joked.

Batts estimates DIBA has 30 to 40 active members, but he is on the hunt to recruit more. Annual memberships start at \$275.

In a letter posted on the group’s danielislandbusiness.com website, Batts encouraged members to fill out a survey to establish new goals and needs.

“Looking ahead,” he wrote, “we’re focused on creating more intentional opportunities through initiatives like Support Local DI and the DI Vendor Fair designed to help our community be seen, build relationships, and grow together.”

Despite the upcoming changes for the next phase of DIBA, Batts said it doesn’t mean the group will be “all business, all the time.” Margaritas and a golf simulator are already on tap for the next mixer Thursday, June 25, at Viva Tacos and Tequila.

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What do you think? DI Waterfront parking: Time just to walk it off?

Following reports (bit.ly/4oKySoK) at a May meeting of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, residents have been voicing concerns about parking availability at the Waterfront.

East West Partners revealed the long-vacant graveled parcel that has been used for parking is now being reimaged as a 65-room boutique inn with residences above it, along with public gathering spaces, a possible restaurant, a riverfront bar, and a direct connection to trails.

Though the project would eventually eliminate the temporary lot, Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg stressed that parking studies show enough spaces already exist nearby – resi-

dents may simply need to walk a little farther.

Do you think there is adequate parking? Do parking issues impact your plans to visit Waterfront events or businesses? How do you think the issue should be addressed? Share your thoughts by taking the online survey at surveymonkey.com/r/Parking_Wars or by using the QR code by Sunday, July 11, at 5 p.m.



Eliminate the SC individual income tax? Could be tough

BY CLYDE HIERS, CPA
Daniel Island resident

Both [Republican gubernatorial primary candidates] Pam Evette and Alan Wilson are proposing to eliminate the individual income tax in South Carolina. Interesting? Sure you wanna do that? Be careful what you wish!

The easiest way to determine if it can be accomplished is to compare South Carolina to a nearby state that does NOT have an income tax. Closest neighbor with no income tax is Florida. How does Florida do that? Let's see.

First, EVERY state has a budget. The state budget gets funded one way or the other. The money has to come from someone or somewhere. How big is the South Carolina budget? The budget is \$39 billion with a population of 5.6 million, about \$7,000 per person. Of that \$39 billion, South Carolina gets \$13 billion from the United States government. The balance of \$26 billion comes from sales, use, and accommodations taxes, about 25% total. The individual tax proposed to be eliminated contributes 22% and property taxes contribute 30%.

Now, let's take a look at Florida. Their budget is much larger, \$115 billion with a much larger population of almost 24 million, that is surprisingly \$5,000 per resident, only slightly less than South Carolina. Florida has no individual income tax. How do they balance their budget?

Florida gets \$36 billion from the United States Government, 0% from individual income

taxes, 64% from sales, use and accommodations taxes and 33% from property taxes. Immediately, you can see that the property taxes are very close to each other in South Carolina and Florida. The butt kicker is the sales tax contributing 64% of their budget. Sales taxes INCLUDE both use taxes and accommodations taxes. Pay closer attention to that number.

Can South Carolina eliminate the income tax and depend on "other taxes" to balance the budget? Will [lawmakers] propose increasing your sales, use, and accommodations taxes to offset the individual income tax? Perhaps a quick comparison of TAX SOURCES will be helpful.

Hotel rooms generate large amounts of accommodations taxes. South Carolina has 1,300 hotels for a total of 119,000 rooms, including VRBO and AirBNB. Florida has 4,700 hotels for a total of 508,000 rooms. WOW, we lost that comparison. Oh, by the way, ever heard of Disney World? Disney alone generates \$6.6 billion in taxes for the Florida budget, about 5% of their total budget from one vacation operation.

Do not worry, South Carolina has a huge coastline with three cargo ports, IF we include Georgetown and Port Royal. Really, we only have one port, the port of Charleston. How 'bout Florida? Yep, they beat us again, they have 16 cargo ports which generate about \$7.4 billion in taxes every year. The overall contribution to Florida GDP is closer to \$176 billion from their port activity.

That's OK, we have cruise terminals, don't

we? They generate tons of taxes! Actually, South Carolina has one cruise terminal with very limited use, thanks to downtown Charleston residents. Florida has eight passenger cruise terminals which last year generated \$1.1 billion in taxes, departure fees, etc.

Gambling is not legal in South Carolina; it is in Florida. South Carolina actually has one casino which is a boat that must travel offshore to allow passengers to gamble. Florida has eight casinos, a lot of revenue from those entities, about \$248 million each year.

What about golf courses? They generate sales, use, and accommodations taxes. Yes, every round of golf is considered "amusement" and thus generates additional taxes. South Carolina has about 350 golf courses which generate a surprising \$12 million in yearly tax. Florida has 1,260 golf courses and gets over \$7 billion in taxes from golf courses every year. Damn, lost that comparison also!

Do not forget about professional sports teams. Florida has 11, including baseball, basketball, football and hockey. South Carolina has none. Plus they have five PGA Tour golf events and South Carolina only has one. Although Florida does not track the specific tax revenue on professional sports teams, it is estimated at \$15 billion.

How are you going to balance the South Carolina budget? More sales and use taxes?

OK, there you have it. The revenue MUST come from somewhere. What will Wilson and Evette do? I cannot wait to see their solution.

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“Revolutionary Lowcountry: The Almost Forgotten” Author digs deep to unearth hidden military artifacts

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Off the beaten paths, away from the frenetic pace of today’s modern world, important stories are waiting to be told. And local history hunter Phillip Davis is doing his part to share them.

When Davis ventures into the woods and waterways of the Cainhoy Peninsula – or other natural landscapes throughout the greater Charleston region – he is searching for remnants of the past. He often finds them in the form of ancient landscapes hidden in plain sight: a dirt road meandering toward the marshlands, wide trenches and ditches carved for long-forgotten military campaigns, or other subtle traces of those who came before.

Among his most prized discoveries are centuries-old artifacts tucked beneath the surface – tangible treasures of a former life, place, or event.

“I usually wonder about the person or

soldier who dropped the artifact and what he or she was experiencing at that time,” said Davis, who traces his interest in the past back to his childhood days in Greenville, South Carolina.

Today, he is literally spreading the word about it all. Drawn to military history, especially the local activities and skirmishes related to the Revolutionary War, Davis recently published his first book, “Revolutionary Lowcountry: The Almost Forgotten,” which details seven of his most significant discoveries.

Each of his finds reveals something about the people who once walked these lands, and, most importantly for Davis, it illuminates their stories and ensures they are remembered. Putting what he was learning into a book was a logical and timely next step, said Davis.

“I knew I wanted to write it all down,” he added. “Seeing places get built over... I just thought that some of the sites were important enough to document, in hopes



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A Revolutionary War-era redoubt on Daniel Island documented by author Phillip Davis. Sites like these were small, defensive fortifications used by soldiers as protective hideouts or observation posts.

that some of them would be preserved, or, at a minimum, (have) signs placed so people would know what happened where. Just from an educational standpoint, I thought

they were worthwhile, documenting them in a real way, in a visual way, in hopes that we’ll preserve more.”

THE DEEP SEARCH FOR LOWCOUNTRY RELICS

A Mount Pleasant resident, Davis has called the Holy City home for almost 30 years. He earned his medical doctorate in nuclear medicine from MUSC and his MBA from The Citadel. Today, he serves as the global clinical lead/senior director for Bayer Pharmaceuticals.

The COVID-19 pandemic prompted Davis’s deep dive into local history when life shifted to more home-based work. In his downtime, he would head out to explore local landscapes, looking for whatever history chose to reveal.

“I started getting out and going to sites that I read about and decided to buy a metal detector to see if I could find anything cool,”

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he said. "And pretty much immediately started finding interesting artifacts!"

To put his hobby to good use, Davis created "Lowcountry Relics," a group that assists in locating and recovering artifacts using period maps, military journals, GIS software, and state-of-the-art technology. As he points out on its website, it is a service and not a business.

The Daniel Island and Cainhoy Peninsula have been specific areas of interest to Davis and are featured in his book. Among his favorite local finds are a silver 1770s-era Spanish Reale coin bearing the face of King Charles III and a glass cameo of a woman from the late 1700s, likely dropped by a British or Loyalist soldier in a camp related to the Siege of Charlestown. He has also discovered numerous musket balls and military artifacts, including a piece of a Brown Bess musket. Davis calls the land and waterways between the Wando and Cooper Rivers a critical corridor during the Revolutionary War.

"It was definitely a major transportation hub, when you consider the ferry was the way they got across from downtown to move up what is now Clements Ferry



In 2021, using LiDAR imagery, Davis identified and located this section of the original "Road to Scott's Ferry" in the woods off Daniel Island, very close to the modern Clements Ferry Road. Today, Davis said it is under concrete.

Road... but Daniel Island was also a British post. They had people posted along the river, and they would have been monitoring the river. You have several engagements that took place either on the island or nearby."

Much of the history of this particular area has been left out of history books, notes Davis, and that has been a driving force for his work.

"It's a fascinating time, and South Caro-



This silver 1770s-era Spanish Reale coin bearing the face of King Charles III was found by Davis on the Cainhoy Peninsula.

lina contributed to the war in a significant way that's not really known. You had the Northern historians writing the books for schools, and they focused on Bunker Hill and battles like Saratoga and things that happened around Boston, New York, and Rhode Island," he explained. "And so a lot of our interesting history was left out of the books for all these years, but if you dig deep enough, you can find it."

SHARING STORIES, PRESERVING SITES

The release of important war documents

online in recent years has helped enhance the narrative. Using information gleaned from his sources, Davis has found the sites of a British encampment and local skirmishes on the Cainhoy Peninsula. And he is always on the hunt for more. One of his most exciting discoveries was the site of a Revolutionary War conflict at Miller's Bridge. After seeing a sketch of the spot in an old British document, he was able to locate it.

"It was written about by (General Charles) Cornwallis, who was second in command. It was written about by Henry Clinton, who was first in command of British forces when they seized Charleston, and it was written about by two other Loyalists, but no one ever knew where it was."

Davis's book will be available for purchase beginning June 29 on Amazon and at other retail sites. His goal for readers? To simply not forget.

"(I hope they develop) an appreciation for how deep our local history runs and how important the contributions of South Carolina and Lowcountry Patriots were in the fight for independence and ultimately the American victory at Yorktown."

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Look Who's Here: 880 Island Park Drive

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Rising four stories above the heart of the island, 880 Island Park Drive – better known as Daniel Island Square – has become one of the community's most recognizable commercial buildings since opening in 2017. The 45,676-square-foot mixed-use development combines good eats with healthcare and professional services, making it a popular destination for both work and play.

New Realm Brewing Co. combines an on-site brewery, distillery, restaurant, and event venue, making it one of the island's busiest gathering spots. From dozens of beers on tap, house-made spirits, wood-fired pizzas, burgers, and wings, guests can chow down while also enjoying a lineup of live music, comedy shows, concert pre-parties, and other community events every night of the week.

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Novant Health Lowcountry OB/GYN provides comprehensive women's health services, including preventive gynecologic care, prenatal care, contraception counseling, and treatment for both routine and complex conditions. Dr. Maggie Evans, who was named 2026's Best of Daniel Island OB/GYN, works at the practice.

"Sexual health and hormone management are issues that affect every woman during their lifetime, but many women

are not comfortable talking about them," Evans said. "I want to give every one of my patients a chance to share their concerns and ask their questions so they can get the care they need."

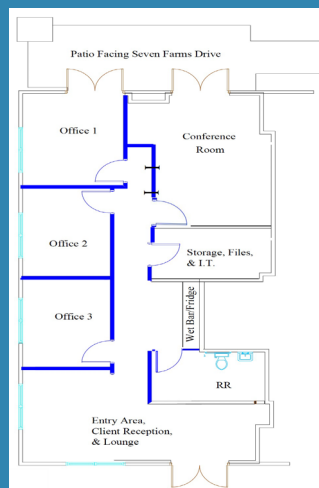
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"Daniel Island has a strong sense of community," Lowder said. "We value relationships with local stakeholders and provide services that help shape thoughtful growth while preserving Charleston's unique character."

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Clements Ferry traffic stops lead to arrests for fentanyl, meth

STAFF REPORT

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

FORGERY

On June 1, a resident of Watroo Point contacted Team 5 with a complaint of stolen checks from a personal mailbox. The victim stated that a personal check was "white-washed" and deposited into a bank account. One month prior, another check had been stolen. An investigation is underway.

HIT-AND-RUN COLLISION

An officer responded to Jack Primus Road in reference to a hit and run. The complainant advised that he did not witness the collision, but at some point during the overnight hours, damage was done to his vehicle.

There was a witness to the collision who left a note. The officer spoke to the witness, who said she was walking her dog when she heard a crashing noise and observed a vehicle backing into the victim's car. The driver briefly stopped, then put the car into drive and left the scene of the accident. The victim was able to provide a description of the driver to police and stated that there was likely to be some damage to the driver's rear passenger side.

DRUGS/NARCOTICS VIOLATION

An officer was conducting routine patroling on Clements Ferry Road and Charleston

Regional Parkway on June 12, when he observed a traveling sedan that was repeatedly activating and deactivating its turn signal while in motion. The vehicle failed to stop at a stop bar. The officer initiated a traffic stop. Both occupants of the vehicle admitted that they did not have valid driver's licenses.

The officer conducted an inventory of the vehicle and found a bag of marijuana weighing 2.4 grams, and a clear bag with a blue powder-like substance that tested positive for fentanyl. The passenger turned over his backpack, which also contained

two bags of marijuana and a handgun with ammunition. The passenger said that the gun was not registered in his name because he was a convicted felon. He was arrested for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and cited for the marijuana. The driver was arrested for possession of fentanyl and cited for the traffic infractions. Both parties were booked and lodged at Hill-Finklea Detention Center.

On June 14, an officer conducted a traffic stop on Yellow House Road and Clements Ferry Road. The officer approached the vehicle and explained that it needed to be towed since the driver did not have a valid driver's license. The driver became emotional. While conducting an inventory of the vehicle's contents, the officer recovered a bag that contained a residual amount of methamphetamine and a burnt glass pipe with residue. The driver's purse contained a pill identified as a controlled substance. She was arrested and lodged at Hill-Finklea Detention Center.



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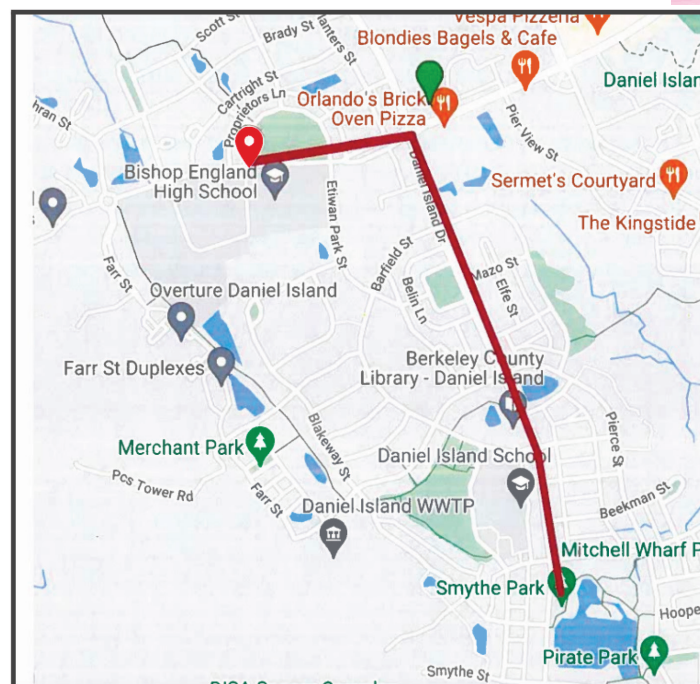
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PATRIOTIC PARADE ROUTE

Leave from the Bishop England High School Parking Lot, turn right on Daniel Island Drive and end at the Daniel Island Drive & Purcell Lane intersection. The north side of Daniel Island Drive will remain open.



PARADE TRAFFIC ALERT

There will be intermittent street closures on July 3rd for the Daniel Island Annual Patriotic Parade from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m. (approximate time). The City of Charleston Police Department will coordinate and execute the street closure process. This is a rolling closure, meaning as soon as the parade passes, the police will reopen the streets. We appreciate your patience during this time in order for us to have a safe passage for our parade participants/residents during this annual event.

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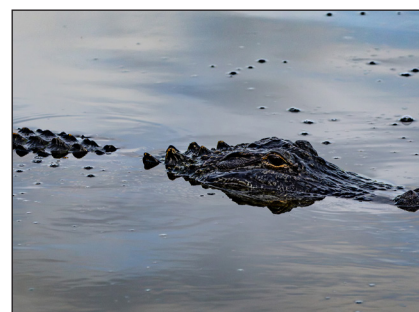
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Ayla Easterlin finds a perfect, secret fishing spot away from the crowds



Dozens of boys and girls line up along the bank of the lake hoping to reel in a big catch!



Smiles on a beautiful morning for casting with a rod, reel, and bait.



Laney Moore and her brother hold a mighty heavy fish!

Former BE star promoted to Braves Class A squad Daniel Brooks' new team to play at RiverDogs this week

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Some people might call it a long ride.

But for Daniel Brooks, it was an odyssey – part of an adventurous journey and part spiritual quest.

The former Bishop England High School and College of Charleston baseball star, received word on June 8 that he had been promoted by the Atlanta Braves organization to Class A North Augusta. The Braves were scheduled to play the Minnesota Twins' FCL entry in Fort Meyers, Florida, that night when Brooks got the call.

That meant a 10-hour car ride from the Sunshine State to Augusta, Georgia, for Brooks and Caitlin, his wife of eight months. After that Brooks jumped on the team bus and traveled another four hours to Myrtle Beach as he and his GreenJackets teammates

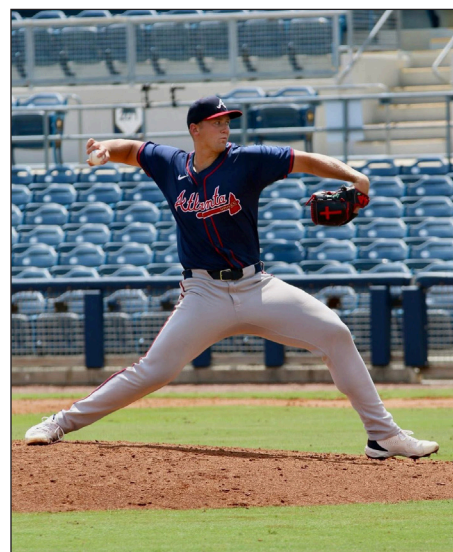
were scheduled to play the Pelicans in a Carolina League game.

It wasn't so much a case of planes, trains, and automobiles. But Brooks reached another mile-marker on his way to becoming a major leaguer.

Brooks was running on fumes by the time he had reached his native state. But the adrenaline rush, well that was full throttle.

"It was definitely a fun drive – but long," said Brooks, who was an All-State selection in baseball and basketball at BE. "I was definitely running on adrenaline, but also just sharing this journey with my wife. She is the best, as we were laughing, and talking the entire way up there.

"I was definitely excited," Brooks added, "I started the year in rehab with a minor injury so it feels good to be out there and to be healthy. It's definitely an exciting step, but you have to take everything with grati-



FILE

Daniel Brooks

tude and a grain of salt, because in the grand scheme of things the ultimate goal is the big leagues obviously, but it's still an exciting step there."

The good news is that Brooks is well on his way to full recovery from elbow woes and Tommy John surgery he underwent while he was a member of the College of Charleston baseball team.

He made his professional debut two days after his journey and was in command against the Pelicans with a 93-mph fastball and an 85-mph slider. Seventy-three percent of his pitches were strikes.

Brooks, who is a reliever, pitched 1.2 innings against the Pelicans and allowed only one hit while striking out three.

He wasn't through pounding the Pelicans with heat. On June 13, Brooks recorded his

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Iron Horse sports family ready to celebrate, begin its 10th year

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When Philip Simmons High School opened its doors for business for the first time on Aug. 17, 2017, hopes and expectations were sky high. But no one knew exactly what to expect.

The school was built to serve Daniel Island, Thomas Island, Huger, and the Cain-hoy Peninsula – areas that were previously zoned to Hanahan and Timberland high schools.

It offered a brand-spanking new campus that included 107 acres of land and a main school building that was a 219,000 square-foot, state-of-art learning center.

In two months, when Philip Simmons opens its doors Aug. 12 for the beginning of the 2026-27 academic year, it will mark a milestone for the students, school personnel, and community.

Philip Simmons will celebrate its 10th year of existence. The school has been wildly successful in its mission to educate and shape tomorrow's leaders. And that success includes sports.

The Iron Horse athletes have accomplished more in a decade than some schools



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Philip Simmons High School played its inaugural football game in August 2017 in its new stadium, now dubbed "The Phil."

have in 50 years. They will begin their 10th year with an amazing 21 state championships.

"I don't think anyone could have predicted this level of success so quickly," PSHS

athletic director Dan Minkin said. "Every school hopes to achieve something special, but very few ever reach this point. This year alone, we won six state championships – more than some schools will win in their

entire history.

"That accomplishment is a testament to the dedication, hard work, and commitment of our student-athletes, coaches, staff, and supporters," Minkin continued. "What we have built together is truly remarkable, and it is something our entire Iron Horse community should be proud of."

Ask Minkin what state championship stands out from the others, and the athletic director turns into part politician, part mediator.

"There isn't one state championship that stands out above the others," Minkin said. "I think the motto, 'The next one is my favorite,' really applies here. For the coaches who have been fortunate enough to win one – or even multiple – state championships, they may have a favorite. But for me, it's always the next one. It's about the excitement of the journey, the pursuit of excellence, and most importantly, seeing the pride and happiness it brings to our students, coaches, families, and the entire community."

The school has had many accomplished athletes, including distance runner Noah Ward, who became the school's first big-

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What really matters: Community and family



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

As I get older, I think a bit more about legacy. What is really important? After much consideration, I want my family to know they were loved unconditionally and my community to be better because I was a part of it. This weekend, I experienced this legacy, and I am not even dead yet!

On Saturday, the 15th annual Danziger Cup, the Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament, was held at Smythe Park Lake. For 15 years, it has been my pleasure to take the tournament grand champion on an inshore fishing trip. This year, I also volunteered as a “rover” that walks around the lake and helps families to fish. As I walked around the lake, I was surprised by the number of people who thanked me for writing this article and supporting our community. I think my readership may soon exceed 10 people!

My children, Elliott and Maddie, have a tradition of taking me fishing for Father’s Day. On Sunday, the offshore forecast was calm. So, we decided to fish offshore for marlin and mahi. We were joined by Trent Gustafson, a great family friend and regular fishing companion.

Offshore conditions were as advertised: light wind and calm seas.

On the run to the fishing grounds, we witnessed a spectacular sunrise. It reminded me of how lucky I am. Time with my family and a really good friend. The beauty and bounty of the earth. A fish-finding and stock-trading dog. A thoughtful and very forgiving wife that lets me fish pretty much every day!

Fishing was a bit of a challenge. We lost a blue marlin and pulled the hooks on several mahi. Not our best fishing performance. But we were together, and that is why we fish. On the two-hour ride back to the dock, I reflected on the weekend. Community and family. These are things that matter.



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Capt. Greg Peralta and daughter Maddie hang on to a mahi on their family’s traditional Father’s Day fishing trip.

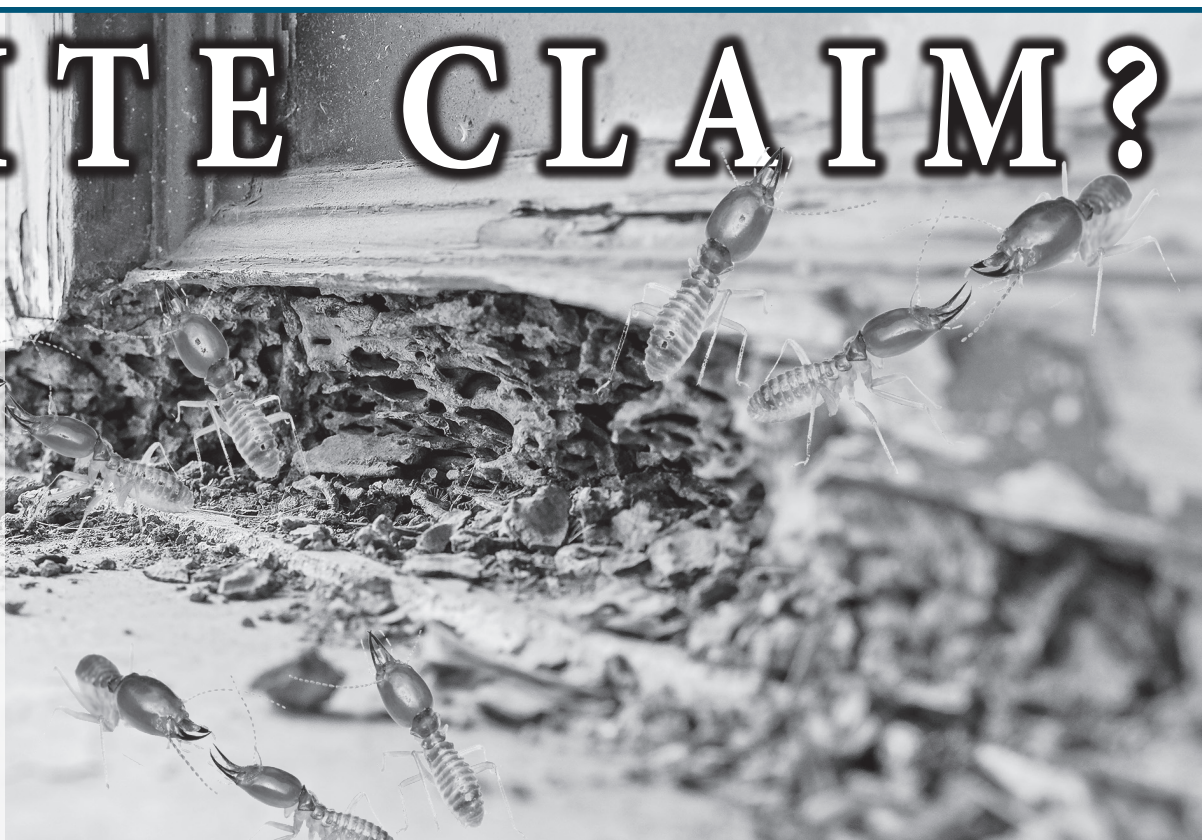
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Most turtle nests don't survive – so how do the turtles?



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nature notes

FRANK CONWAY

Some animals, and more specifically turtles, reproduce and sustain their populations – and simply defy the odds.

Most readers are probably familiar with the huge effort centered each year on helping endangered sea turtles nest and reproduce successfully. Barriers protect nest sites, volunteers protect nests and young turtles, and there are guidelines for outdoor lighting to avoid disorienting the turtles coming ashore to lay their eggs. Two coyotes were even removed recently from Kiawah Island after killing three loggerhead sea turtles attempting to nest on the beach. With human help, about 70% of sea turtle eggs on the South Carolina coast result in baby turtles reaching the ocean.

But all of those pond turtles basking in the sun around Daniel Island have to reproduce too. Less is generally known about, and far less is done to help the reproductive efforts of our sliders, cooters, and snapping turtles. Nesting success is not closely tracked, but the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources estimates that as many as 90% of slider nests and eggs are destroyed each year in our state. That is a staggering percentage to overcome in the world of Darwinian selection, but the turtles seem to hold their own.

This writer recently encountered a female red-eared slider digging a nest just off a sidewalk (and in plain sight) during a run here on Daniel Island. After

a few photos, the turtle was left to finish her business. Upon examination later that same evening to mark the nest, it was found to have already been destroyed by a gray squirrel, which was still present among the eggs.

SCDNR lists primary turtle nest predators as raccoons, foxes, skunks, opossums, coyotes, snakes, crows, and gulls, but notes that gray squirrels will destroy nests as well. In North Carolina, one biologist even observed a red fox eating a turtle's eggs as they were still being laid.

Thanks to a nesting season lasting from spring through summer, and to turtles laying as many as three clutches of up to 20 eggs per clutch per season, enough young turtles seem to appear each year to sustain the species.

If hatched late in the season, some young turtles will even burrow farther into the nest and wait for the next spring to emerge just to improve their odds.

There is no shortage of online information about how to protect a nest or help nesting turtles be successful. Just be advised that, generally, wild turtles may not be kept or raised in captivity. The SCDNR website lists the specific regulations that apply to each species.

As for how to help the turtles out, perhaps the best course of action is just to leave them alone and let their nesting go unnoticed, if possible. Somehow Mother Nature has allowed for their extremely low nesting success rates. While the turtles are slow and deliberate, to quote Ecclesiastes, "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong," and the turtles will probably be here long after we humans are gone.



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The odds are stacked against nesting turtles, but somehow they keep coming back year after year.

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May 27-	Daniel Island @ Hobcaw	June 16	Daniel Island @ North Charleston
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Home sales decrease in May, but inventory remains high

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Renee Reinert
Carolina One Real Estate

This past May saw the fewest homes sold in the Daniel Island area compared to the same month in the previous three years. Last month, just 28 homes were sold, compared to 36 in 2023, 36 in 2024, and 35 in 2025.

Despite the dip in sales, Renee Reinert of Carolina One Real Estate said inventory remains strong. As of June 17, there were 159 properties listed for sale, with 63 of those already under contract.

"You may notice more homes continue to come on the market, and homes are sitting a

little longer than they did a few years ago," Reinert said. "There may be fewer buyers because there are more homeowners wanting to stay in their current home for several reasons."

Reinert pointed out that homeowners may be reluctant to sell if they have a low interest rate on their current mortgage. She also added that some homeowners may fear incurring higher property taxes if they buy a more expensive home.

"Now that they have been in their home a few years, prices have increased so much that the \$500,000 capital gains may not cover their gain, and they could be hit with a large tax rate, reducing their gains considerably," she said.

The most expensive home sold in May is 126 Balfour Drive at \$5,842,500. The least expensive: 200 Bucksley Lane, Unit 205, at \$335,000.

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2023	2024	2025	2026
January	21	24	15	25	\$30,478,015	\$39,768,900	\$31,004,275	\$55,963,250
February	12	18	15	15	\$12,278,500	\$44,064,646	\$29,665,000	\$29,655,000
March	19	25	30	55	\$33,002,153	\$37,717,567	\$55,306,500	\$109,094,994
April	25	27	25	33	\$41,784,300	\$56,836,000	\$51,217,200	\$68,112,517
May	36	36	35	28	\$54,607,975	\$70,444,400	\$59,380,250	\$58,179,000
June	30	30	23		\$56,576,160	\$60,970,500	\$39,987,900	
July	25	40	23		\$36,919,032	\$64,952,400	\$37,501,400	
August	22	25	18		\$33,646,299	\$45,617,000	\$31,850,950	
September	26	19	19		\$41,327,400	\$29,435,000	\$38,262,500	
October	31	22	14		\$49,493,910	\$40,804,500	\$18,875,000	
November	10	23	23		\$14,627,000	\$38,841,400	\$72,678,500	
December	19	17	15		\$27,809,500	\$30,153,400	\$26,832,724	
YEAR TOTALS	277	306	255	156	\$432,550,244	\$559,605,713	\$492,562,199	\$321,004,761

Homes sold in May 2026

102 Bellinger St. – \$1,912,500
126 Balfour Drive – \$5,842,500
3014 Baltimore St. – \$1,225,000
1225 Blakeway St. #906 – \$536,000
200 Bucksley #205 – \$335,000
182 Cartwright St. – \$1,066,000
118 Collins Hill Lane – \$4,000,000
1403 Elfe St. – \$835,000
120 Etta Way – \$1,100,000
207 Ferryman Lane – \$3,995,000
6 Grove Lane – \$1,850,000
305 Gunboat Lane – \$3,700,000
531 Helmsman St. #531 – \$3,150,000
1422 Hooper St. – \$1,425,000

57 Iron Bottom Lane – \$3,750,000
400 Island Park Drive – \$3,100,000
199 Ithecaw Creek St. – \$3,650,000
2552 Josiah St. – \$1,050,000
2421 Louisville St. – \$2,400,000
1908 Mahone Court – \$2,025,000
135 Pier View St. #106 – \$569,000
130 River Landing Drive #12204 – \$510,000
130 River Landing Drive #5102 – \$530,000
130 River Landing Drive #6204 – \$585,000
2431 Settlers St. – \$2,390,000
1471 Wando Landing St. – \$1,886,000
1431 Wando View St. – \$2,775,000
1530 Willtown St. – \$1,990,000

YARDS OF THE MONTH

The Daniel Island Garden Club recognizes local residents with its Yard of the Month awards.

The organization is looking for manicured yards and beautification projects with originality and creativity in the Daniel Island area.

Judging can take place anytime during the month and continues through September, with special awards for Halloween in October and the holiday season in December.

Winners receive a Yard of the Month sign in front of their home.

Take a look at the owners and their winning yards for the month of June!

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Update on proposed 71-unit townhome complex

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

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, June 18: Atlantic – St. Thomas Site Plan - Cainhoy. Proposed new multi-family townhome development with associated infrastructure at 754 Lumen Court with 71 lots on 7.28 acres. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: MSP SRE Owner LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray at jcordray@sitecastsc.com. *Results: No Return/Paperwork Comments.*

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first professional save in a 4-3 GreenJackets victory over the Pelicans in front of 4,063 fans at Pelican Park. The right-hander didn’t allow a hit in 1.2 innings and struck out two.

Brooks was totally in control of the Pelicans in his third outing of the season. He entered the game with two outs in the bottom of the eighth. He faced four batters in 1.1 innings, and struck out three. He threw

16 pitches, including 11 for strikes.

Augusta will play the RiverDogs in Charleston from June 23-28 at Joe Riley Park, a venue Brooks pitched in during his college days.

“I think it will be fun to pitch there,” Brooks said. “I haven’t thought about it much, but I know it will definitely be unique. It’s my hometown, it’s where I grew up.”

FAMILY from PAGE 15

name athlete with all-state performances. NaJhyrai Watson was another standout sprinter and nine-time state champion. She owns the school records in the sprints – the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes.

Football star Troy Stevenson became the school’s first major recruit and had 28 scholarship offers. The cornerback chose the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

The basketball program has been successful as well, with the boys’ team winning its first state championship in March. The Iron Horses have produced four players who reached the 1,000-point mark for their careers. They include Robert Watson, Jaylen Green, and the Haight brothers, Marc and Miles.

The list could go on and on.

Ask Minkin what athlete stands out the most in his mind, and he will reply, the late Tripp Williams, a star football and baseball player for the Iron Horses who matriculated to The Citadel and passed away unexpectedly.

“He embodied everything coaches hope to find in a leader – someone who led by example, worked tirelessly, and consistently put his team before himself,” Minkin said. His untimely passing left a tremendous void in our school and community.

“What made Tripp so special was not just his success as an athlete, but the impact he had on others. He was a leader, a role model, and the type of young man who made everyone around him better,” Minkin added.

Minkin said the school will hold celebrations throughout the school year to highlight its academic and athletic successes. More details will be released closer to the start of school.

“We hope our community will join us in recognizing and celebrating the incredible accomplishments of our student-athletes, coaches, and programs,” Minkin said. “These events will provide an opportunity for the Iron Horse family to come together and reflect on the success we have achieved while looking forward to an exciting future.”

UPCOMING EVENTS**LAFAYETTE AND THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE**

June 25, 4:30-5:30 pm, DI Library. Join Joe Volpi, SC Chairperson for Lafayette's Bicentennial Tour of Our Nation, for a presentation on the Marquis de Lafayette's role in the American Revolution and his Iconnection to America's fight for independence. Free.

DI FLYING FISH**HOME SWIM MEET**

June 30, 4-10 pm, Pierce Park Pool & Pavilion. Cheer on the DI Flying Fish Summer Swim Team during a home meet. The Pierce Park Pool and Pavilion will be closed during the event and will reopen after the meet. Residents may use the Scott Park and Edgefield Park pools during the closure.

INDEPENDENCE DAY**GOLF CART PARADE AND CELEBRATION**

Friday, July 3, 4-10pm, Smythe Park. Celebrate the nation's birthday by dressing your homes, bikes, golf carts, and businesses in red, white, and blue and join neighbors and friends for an evening of patriotic fun. Free.

PICKLEBALL FEST

Aug. 1, 11 am-4 pm, LTP Daniel Island. Join Landmarks for Families' second annual pickleball tournament fundraiser supporting children and families through foster care, family preservation, and reunification programs. Enjoy pickleball, food, activities, and family-friendly fun while making a difference.

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. Wed. 7:30 pm. AL-ANON Fellowship for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Meets Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church
DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite

Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required.

CRAFTERNOONS 1st Fri. of the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DI GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free. Contact Mark Smith at 843-442-8371 or Susan Chapman at 203-512-3929.

DI 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: Mon. 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

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

DI COMMUNITY

TOASTMASTERS 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build public speaking skills in a supportive setting. Email: claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE

FISHING CLUB 3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers and hear from guest speakers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other nonperishables at DI Library Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 9-5.

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4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixchange-club.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS

Tuesdays, 9:30 am, DI Rec Center. New indoor cycling class, \$10 per class, limited bikes available. Sign up in advance.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

Multimedia music discussion group. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library, 11 am - noon.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET

GROCERY Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 10:30 am-3pm.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, 1st Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples tested at Clemson University for \$6 (check or credit).

POSTPARTUM**CHARLESTON**

SUPPORT WALKS Walks occur at 9:30 am on the 4th Friday of every month through Oct. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS**OF KINDNESS**

3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Non-profit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info. rakl2020@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI 1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am. Call and or text for venue and RSVP: 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS DI Rotary: Most Weds. 7:15 am and 2nd Tues. at noon. Cainhoj Rotary: 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. For more info, contact: ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP

Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY**DEMOCRATS**

3rd Sun. at 4 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com. Contact: 843-216-6366.

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Thursdays, April 23 to June 25, 5-7 pm, Waterfront Park. Enjoy live acoustic music by the Wando River. Bring a chair/blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

TAI CHI CLASSES

DI Library: Tues. 10 am & Fri. 9 am.

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Highlights

6/27: YANKEE DOODLE WARM UP WITH DOUBLE FIREWORKS

6/28: MILITARY APPRECIATION

6/25: COBBLESTONE CLYDESDALES

6/23: DOG DAY: SPANIELS

6/28: CAROLINA DAY WITH DRONE SHOW

6/28: COUNTRY NIGHT WITH FIREWORKS

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Let's Have Some FUN

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

Grammar Matters

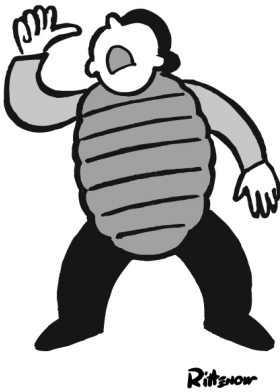
by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Out of This World

Choose the correct spelling of the following "out" words.

- 1.) The girls' softball game was a (washout, wash-out, wash out).
- 2.) Bruno used an abandoned warehouse as his (hideout, hide-out, hide out).
- 3.) Leslie is sulking because she was (outsmarted, out-smarted, out smarted).
- 4.) You must admit, Margaret's hairstyle is rather (outdated, out-dated, out dated).
- 5.) I plan to go to the reception, mingle and then (fadeout, fade-out, fade out).

You're OUT!



Answers: 1. washout 2. hide-out 3. outsmarted 4. outdated 5. fade out

ACROSS

- 1 Retired, in a way
- 5 Monte ____
- 10 Rant's companion
- 14 Wash
- 15 20 quires = ____
- 16 Children's book author Blyton
- 17 Very, in Vichy
- 18 A Starr
- 19 Tibetan gazelles
- 20 Laurence Olivier film
- 23 University in upstate N.Y.
- 24 Prisoner of Hercules
- 25 Queen of the Misty Isles
- 28 Town near Padua
- 30 Takes for oneself
- 32 Suffer pain, British style
- 36 Savings acronym
- 37 Olivier-Leigh film: 1937
- 42 High or low card
- 43 Gal Gadot, for one
- 44 Captures audio
- 47 Probability ratios
- 50 Decree
- 51 Island in the West Indies

- 54 Andean tuber
- 56 Olivier-Scacchi film: 1984
- 60 Box
- 62 Cargo hoist
- 63 Creek in Montana
- 64 Perry's creator
- 65 Mountain ridge
- 66 De France and Du Diable
- 67 Bandy
- 68 "The Sun Also ____"
- 69 To be, to Tacitus

DOWN

- 1 Rite place?
- 2 Ken's significant other
- 3 Turns inside out
- 4 Lucy's love
- 5 Freight
- 6 The Little Mermaid
- 7 Yearly gains: Fr.
- 8 Maggiore or Como
- 9 "Typee" sequel
- 10 Entertain richly
- 11 Loss of appetite
- 12 By means of
- 13 Sullivan and Norton
- 21 Painter Rivera
- 22 Enthusiastic follower
- 26 "Leave no ____ unstoned": Ogden Nash
- 27 "____ tale's best for winter": Shakespeare
- 29 American inventor's monogram
- 30 On the briny
- 31 Endangered goose
- 33 "Metamorphoses" author
- 34 Capone foe
- 35 Not std.
- 37 Passenger
- 38 Gelid
- 39 Detailed accounts
- 40 Crow over
- 41 Something to flip
- 45 Earthy pigments
- 46 66, for one
- 48 Wooden pins
- 49 Play parts
- 51 Inlets
- 52 Conjoin
- 53 Made from computer bits
- 55 Got up
- 57 A tower in Genesis
- 58 Adriatic port
- 59 Garfield's pal
- 60 Tennis unit
- 61 ____ rata

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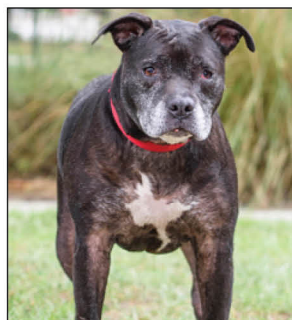
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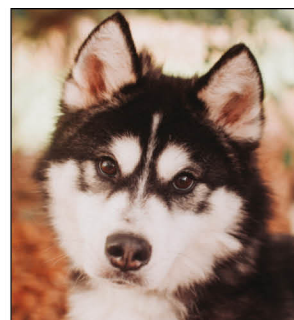
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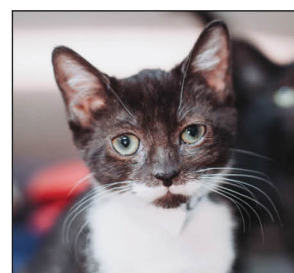
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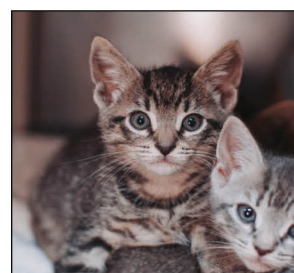
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