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DI PUBLIX CONSTRUCTION ‘MOVING ALONG’

Construction on the Daniel Island Publix, the island’s only supermarket, is progressing with no reported delays or issues, according to Publix media relations manager Jared Glover.

“Things are moving along as planned, and we look forward to welcoming back our customers, and new customers, soon.” Glover said.

With the reopening of the grocery store slated for later this year, The Daniel Island News asked Publix officials if crews have experienced any unanticipated technical or foundational challenges during construction.

“While we understand the excitement for the store reopening, it is not our practice to give continuous updates throughout the process,” Glover said. “Security, safety among other reasons. While things are moving as planned, there are a number of variables that can impact construction timelines for our locations, including contractors, supplies,



PROVIDED BY PUBLIX

A Publix media relations manager said construction on the newly-renovated Daniel Island grocery store is “moving along as planned” and set to reopen by the end of the year.

and weather-related issues.

“That being said, it would be inappropriate to share specific timelines.”

The new structure, located at 162 Seven Farms Drive, has been taking shape over the past few months since its closing on Dec. 24 of last year for demolition.

Once completed, the store will be nearly double in size, from 29,030 to 50,398 square



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Students from Bishop England High School and James Island Charter High School competed in an Options Unified kickball game, bringing together players with and without intellectual disabilities to promote inclusion.

feet. The store will offer an expanded selection of groceries and services, a pocket park, a pavilion, outdoor seating, and native landscaping at the entrance.

NO E-BIKES ALLOWED ON DANIEL ISLAND TRAILS

The Daniel Island Property Owners Association recently installed signs at several trailheads around the island reminding people to keep e-bikes off the trails.

“As part of our ongoing commitment to maintaining a safe and enjoyable trail system for all users, the DIPOA recently installed additional signage reinforcing the existing policy that e-bikes are not permitted on our trail system,” said the POA’s director of operations Tony Elder.

The 12 new signs were placed at key trail entryways to enhance awareness and encourage voluntary compliance, Elder said.

“Our goal is to work collaboratively with the community to preserve the integrity of our magnificent trail network and ensure its continued enjoyment for everyone.”

GREEK CUISINE COMING TO POINT HOPE

Greek restaurant Philosophia is set to open in The Gates at Point Hope, next to the Roper St. Francis primary care clinic.

Owned by Justin Hunt and Dimitri Hatgidimitriou, the restaurant is looking to open its doors in the first quarter of 2026, according to Meyer App Associates.

Operated by TYSM Hospitality Group, Philosophia will offer Mediterranean dishes

like spanakopita, Greek salads, local fish dishes, roasted chicken, and braised lamb shank.

The restaurant has two other locations in Mount Pleasant.

UNIFIED BE KICKBALL GAME PROMOTES INCLUSION

On May 2, Bishop England High School hosted an Options Unified PE game of kickball against James Island Charter High School.

Unified sports bring together athletes with and without intellectual disabilities, to foster inclusion and acceptance through collaborative sports.

Friends, family, and community members gathered on the BE track field to support the players.

“It was a fun game playing against the Trojans,” said BE player Michael Teeple. “Even though we were playing against each other, we were supporting each other too.”

Lauren Murphy, a first-year Options teacher, added, “The unified kickball game was a great experience for everyone involved. This game provided our students with an opportunity to showcase their athletic skills, be encouraged by peers, and demonstrate sportsmanship among the two teams. This game is a great example of how sports can foster inclusion and acceptance across the community!”

Bishop England’s Options Department Chair Kristen Common noted that, while the teams didn’t keep score, “Everyone was a winner this time.”

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You Dough Girl! Young entrepreneur delivers tasty treats to DI residents

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Eleven-year-old entrepreneur Hollyn Gege is making Daniel Island a little sweeter. She turned her love of baking into a thriving business – one delicious home-made cookie at a time.

The idea for her cookie business evolved when her older brother, Liam, started his milk delivery business, DI Dairy Dash, this year. Gege combined forces with Liam, who's been delivering milk to residents while the local Publix is under renovation.

"I went on deliveries with him and gave each of his new customers one fresh-baked thank you cookie," she said. "Customers continued to order milk, and then asked how they go about buying more cookies too. That was the reason I created You Dough Girl, and my own business just took off."

Gege is excited about her new venture. Now residents can get fresh milk AND cookies delivered on Wednesday and Friday evenings and to businesses on Monday

afternoons.

"I love bringing other people joy, and my cookies seem to do that," she said.

Her mom, Amy Gege, said the siblings wanted to own a business since they were little.

"Whether it was participating in the Red Balloon Sale day, having a lemonade stand, a bake sale, or, at one point, a car washing service, they enjoyed the process of creating a plan, designing posters, and trying to execute sales."

When Gege was at a young age, her parents spoke openly about money, emphasizing the importance of hard work and generosity.

"We talk a lot about financial responsibility – wants versus needs – and whose money should be paying for their wants. We highly recommend all parents read 'The Opposite of Spoiled' by Ron Lieber," Amy said. "One of the plans we adopted from this book: If we are out for dinner and our kids want to order a soda or a dessert, they have to pay for it themselves. This makes them appreciate every single dollar

their new business ventures make."

Gege was a speaker at the 2025 She Means Business Conference in Charleston. The organization empowers and celebrates women in business. She was the last speaker at the event and received a standing ovation. The Daniel Island School fifth grader said it was an honor to be chosen as a speaker.

"I was nervous about speaking in front of such a big group, but I practiced my speech a bunch," she said. "Once I started my presentation, my nerves went away."

Gege's mom felt proud to have her daughter speak at the event.

"She devoted time to writing her speech and practiced her presentation over and over. When the day finally came, she crushed it. It was a ballroom full of strong women, all business owners themselves, who were lifting each other up. I think it will be a core memory for Hollyn for many years to come."

To order cookies and for more information, visit the website Gege shares with her brother at didairydash.start.page.



PROVIDED BY AMY GEGE

Eleven-year-old Hollyn Gege, creator of You Dough Girl, was a speaker the 2025 She Means Business Conference held in Charleston.

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

The June edition of the paper will feature local graduating high school seniors. We would like to include photos of all local graduating seniors and need your help. We will include all students in our readership area who attend high school. We have the photos for BE and PSHS from Tumbleston Photography. Other schools include Porter Gaud, Ashley Hall, PCA, Wando, Academic Magnet, School of the Arts, PSA, University School, Coastal Christian, home-schooled students, and all students from any other high school who reside in Daniel Island, Cainhoy or Hugely, or in our surrounding readership area.



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SUZANNE DETAR

The tassel is worth the hassle. Behind every cap and gown is a story. Late-night study sessions, unexpected challenges, quiet determination, and moments of joy. Graduation isn't just the end of high school. It's a celebration of growth, grit, and everything it took to get here.

At The Daniel Island News, it's our honor and tradition to spotlight local seniors each spring by publishing their senior portraits and celebrat-

ing their achievements in a special graduation edition.

Thanks to our partnership with Tumbleston Photography Studios, we've already received portraits of graduates from Bishop England and Philip Simmons high schools who had their senior photos taken by Tumbleston.

But we know our community is home to many more graduates.

If your child is graduating this spring and didn't attend BE or PSHS, or did – but used a different photographer – we invite you to share their photo with us so we can include them in our keepsake graduation issue.

Our 2025 graduation edition will be published on Thursday, June 5. The deadline to submit senior portraits is Friday, May 30. Please send a

color photo along with the student's name and high school to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

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We also welcome local businesses and proud parents to honor their grads with congratulatory ads.

An ad is a great way to recognize students, and it helps defray the cost of publishing this keepsake edition. For details, reach out to Advertising Director Ronda Schilling at ronda@thedanielislandnews.com or Associate Publisher Patrick Villegas at patrick@thedanielislandnews.com.

Congratulations to the Class of 2025 and their families! We look forward to celebrating your milestone in our special June 5 edition.

Are you good at receiving compliments?



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STEVE FERBER

When someone praises you, how do you react? Do you share a simple thank you and let it soak in? Or are you allergic to compliments and quickly brush them off?

On the flip side, when the moment presents, how quick are you to deliver a compliment?

"Genuine compliments," says Dr. Ronnie Siddique of Embolden Psychology, "actually create a surge of dopamine and serotonin for both the giver and the receiver, making them a pleasurable event."

Powerful though they may be, compliments often take a back seat to criticism. In a world littered with suggestion boxes – think restaurants, schools, and offices – one has to wonder: where are the compliment boxes? Shouldn't they sit alongside one another?

WHY WE DEFLECT COMPLIMENTS

Each of us knows from experience that a compliment received can quickly boost our mood, our ego, our confidence. Nonetheless, too often, we fail to embrace.

Explains Lindsay Goodwin of Psychology Today: "Social conditioning often teaches us to deflect praise, making compliments feel unnatural or undeserved."

Goodwin goes on: "When we let compliments sink in, we're not just acknowledging our own value – we're also honoring the person who offered them. In doing so, we create space for deeper connection, greater joy, and more confidence – not just for ourselves, but for everyone around us."

In place of rejecting, minimizing, or deflecting, Chris Thomson of The Conscious Professional urges us to "own it. It was a gift given to you, so don't besmirch it as soon as you receive it. A simple 'thank you' is all it takes!"

COMPLIMENTS ARE A SOCIAL LUBRICANT

How skilled are you at offering kind words?

Learning how to compliment, says Hara Estroff Marano, also of Psychology Today, "is not only a powerful social skill, it is one of the most fundamental. You don't need to be an expert to do it well. You just need to be genuine."

With compliments, she says, "Returns are great and immediate. They escalate the atmosphere of positivity and become social lubricants."

Marano refers to compliments as little gifts of love and says that by "focusing on and noticing the good qualities in the world around us, (it) gives our moods a boost all by itself."

PEOPLE WANT TO HEAR THE DETAILS

Sean D'Souza of Psychotactics encourages us to nourish compliments with detail. "When you're praising someone," he says, "the detail is essential."

His quick example: "Take, for instance, a jam that someone gave me a few days ago. I wrote to him saying, 'I love the chili jam. The color is so arresting.' I had this conversation on chat, and by the time I finished the sentence, he was already telling me a story."

D'Souza takes no quarrel with "a quick 'like' to acknowledge a person's work." And he maintains that "a 'wow' or 'that was cool' all suggests that you appreciate what you're experiencing. However, the details are what people want to hear. They want to relive what they've gone through to design their living room, bake a cake, but even the details on a single photo matter."

COMPLIMENT BRAINS OVER BEAUTY

Siddique speaks to the object of our compliments, urging us to focus on personality versus appearance. She explains: "There is an abundance of scientific evidence that further emphasizes the importance of non-physical compliments."

Siddique cites a series of surveys on relationship satisfaction and "found that women in particular actually formed negative associations with compliments that valued only their appearance," and not their non-physical qualities.

Wanna turn your day around? Share a compliment – and let the ones you receive sink in.

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Look Who's Here: 250 Seven Farms Drive Shops for flowers, cabinets, cleaning, and hair styling

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Situated along one of Daniel Island's most prominent roads, 250 Seven Farms Drive is a mixed-use building that has been a local fixture since its construction in 2005.

The building houses four businesses, offering a blend of service and creative spaces.

Blume Designs Floral Studio is a full-service florist, offering floral deliveries throughout Charleston, monthly flower subscriptions, and specializing in designing weddings and special events.

The studio also features unique gifts, treats, and baked goods that can be found around local spots like The NY Butcher Shoppe, Buck's Deli & Market, and The DIME.

As a woman-owned business, Blume Designs prides itself on crafting floral arrangements that intertwine artistry with the natural world, "infusing elegance and charm into every event or space we adorn," owner Suzy Cubbler-Tyner said.

"Our creations are thoughtfully designed to evoke emotions and enhance the ambiance, perfect for a variety of occasions, from intimate gatherings to grand celebrations," Cubbler-Tyner said. "With a focus on unique

combinations and high-quality blooms, Blume Designs aims to transform ordinary moments into extraordinary experiences through the power of flowers."

The floral studio will be celebrating its fifth anniversary later this year.

HW Cabinet Co. is a woman-owned, family-run business specializing in kitchen and bath remodeling.

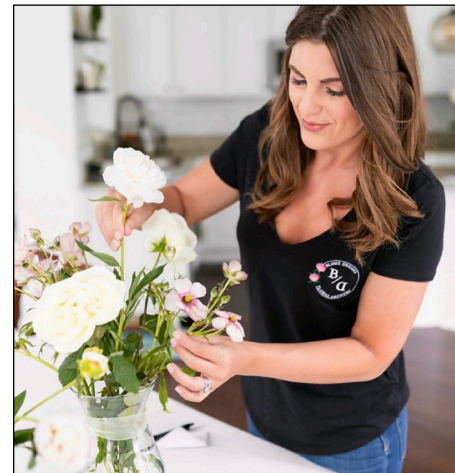
The business designs fully customized cabinets tailored to clients' precise specifications to be ready-to-assemble flat-packed cabinets for swift installation.

Co-owner Kate Hannon, who runs HW Cabinet Co. with husband Steve Wilt, said their designs are thoughtfully built for everyday functionality, making homes feel "warm, organized, and truly lived-in."

"We love doing business in the Daniel Island community because our designers are with clients every step of the way, turning projects into partnerships and relationships into real friendships that last long after the cabinets are installed," Hannon said. "Around here, great design always comes with good company."

LINEN is a comprehensive housekeeping service specializing in residential and commercial cleaning, move-in/move-out services, deep cleaning, and organization.

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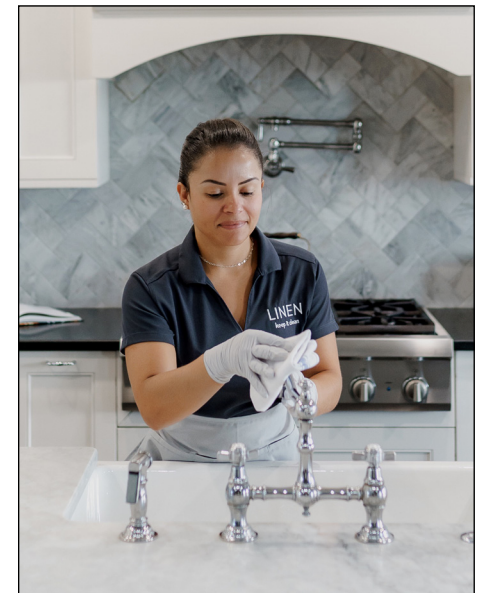
PROVIDED BY BLUME DESIGNS

Suzy Cubbler-Tyner, owner of Blume Designs, brings her passion for floral artistry to Daniel Island, creating arrangements for any space or occasion.

store offers a selection of household products available both in-store and online.

Owner Kristina Medvedeva emphasized that client satisfaction, clear communication, and convenience are at the heart of LINEN's mission.

"We've been in business for nearly nine years and love being part of a community where we see families grow, change, and expand," Medvedeva said. "We're proud to



PROVIDED BY LINEN

LINEN offers professional cleaning, organization, and housekeeping services on Daniel Island and around Charleston.

be there for clients every step of the way."

The Daniel Island Salon is a full-service hair salon specializing in haircutting, hair color, highlighting, and balayage.

Top-quality products are used during appointments and are available for clients to purchase.

In addition to hair services, the salon also offers facial waxing. According to the salon's website, the team takes pride in keeping up with current trends, "delivering exceptional work and providing consistent, caring service."

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Atlantic Nowell Creek grand opening

STAFF REPORT

Atlantic Nowell Creek held its grand opening on May 1 to introduce its newest luxury apartment community on Daniel Island.

The apartment complex is located off Daniel Island Drive, near the site of the former Blackbaud headquarters and the MUSC soccer stadium.

Artists, musicians, local partners, and guests gathered on the pool deck to enjoy an

evening of nibbles, drinks, and fun.

Atlantic Nowell Creek is made up of 320 units and includes a pool, a dog park, and a waterfront dock. The complex will offer one-, two-, and three-bedroom plans.

Atlantic Nowell Creek is one of many new entities that will make up Nowell Creek Village, a 36-acre site of mixed-use buildings that will house residential, office, and retail spaces.



RONDA SCHILLING

Guests, local partners, and leasing staff enjoyed music and drinks by the pool at the grand opening of the 320-unit Atlantic Nowell Creek apartments off Daniel Island Drive, held on May 1.

New York Life opens on Daniel Island

STAFF REPORT

A ribbon cutting was held for New York Life's new location on Monday, May 5. The company moved from downtown Charleston,

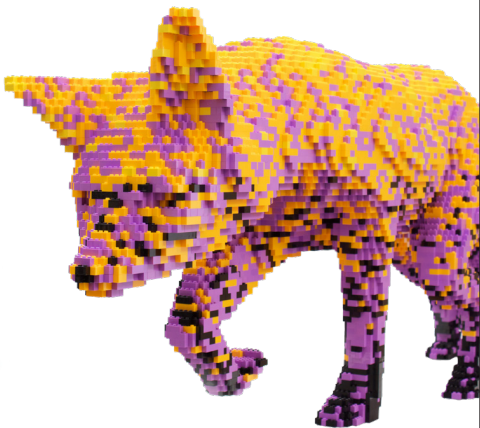
where they were located for many decades. The office now resides in the former Blackbaud building off Daniel Island Drive. One of the big perks of the move from downtown is free parking.



RONDA SCHILLING

Managing Partner Brett Muniz and Director of Operations Marissa McGreevy, cut the ribbon to New York Life's new location. Holding the ribbon, on the left, are Reece LeMay and Bob Shoff, and, on the right, are Pat Piscitelli and James Shaw.

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After laying their eggs, mama loggerheads sometimes need a little guidance back to the ocean. Island Turtle Team volunteers carefully create a clear path to ensure a safe return to the sea.



BARBARA BERGWERF

Daniel Island resident Kerrie Scott, a 16-year Island Turtle Team veteran, and her dog keep watch by a protected nesting area.

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When the sun rises over the beaches of Isle of Palms and Sullivan’s Island, most people are still tucked in their beds.

But for a dedicated team of volunteers, this is the start of another patrol – a quiet, purposeful march along the shore to check for turtle tracks and nests.

With a keen eye and a shared passion for conservation, these volunteers, many of whom call Daniel Island home, dedicate their mornings to protecting some of the world’s most ancient mariners: loggerhead sea turtles.

Meet the Island Turtle Team, a spirited group of conservationists who have been patrolling the beaches for over 25 years, safeguarding sea turtle nests and educating the community about these remarkable creatures.

Partnering with the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources, they monitor and protect nesting sites of loggerhead sea turtles,

South Carolina’s state reptile. The team consists of around 180 dedicated volunteers, including many from Daniel Island, who patrol the beaches at sunrise from May through August – the peak nesting season.

For some, like Daniel Island resident Kerrie Scott, turtle patrol is both a passion and a family tradition.

“I’ve been on the Turtle Team for over 16 years now,” Scott said. “I was intrigued by loggerheads and their unique nesting habits, and I love the beach. When my kids were younger, I used to haul all three out with the promise of Dunkin’ Donuts afterward! Plus, my dogs absolutely love running on the beach. They get so excited every Thursday morning!”

Scott’s dedication is a reflection of the passion shared by the entire team. For these volunteers, each patrol is more than just a beach walk – it’s a mission to safeguard loggerhead sea turtles.

PROTECT AND PRESERVE

At sunrise, Turtle Team members fan out across the shore, each covering a three-mile stretch to

Dubbed “Hotel Loggerhead” by the Island Turtle Team, the area around Station 25 on Isle of Palms is a prime nesting spot for sea turtles.

search for the large, telltale tracks of nesting turtles.

“Our group covers Stations 9 through 30 on Isle of Palms,” Scott said. “We arrive just before 6 a.m. looking for loggerhead tracks that come ashore and attempt to nest.”

When tracks are found, the excitement kicks in. Typically, there are two sets: an entrance and an exit, marked by a body pit where the mother dug her nest. The turtle’s labor-intensive nesting process can result in more than 120 eggs buried deep in the sand. If the nest is too close to the tide line or in a vulnerable spot, the team carefully relocates it to a safer area.

“We call our stretch the ‘Hotel Loggerhead’ because most nests are relocated around Station 25 on IOP,” Scott said.

Each nest is then marked with an orange sign and covered with a predator-proof screen to protect against coyotes, crabs, and raccoons.

“Volunteers on patrol investigate and locate the eggs hidden under the sand,” Mary Pringle,

the team’s project leader, said. “They determine if the nest is in a safe place or not, and carefully relocate the eggs if the nest is in danger where it is laid. Each nest is marked with an orange SCDNR sign.”

After about 45 days of nesting, Scott says the real thrill comes when the nest begins to “boil” – a term for the chaotic hatching process – when hundreds of tiny turtles scramble out of the sand and head to the ocean, which makes for memorable moments.

“One morning, when we discovered an active turtle nesting, we needed to leash our dogs and tie them to a post so we could create a path for the mama to make it back to the water,” she said.

“Our dogs, who are used to running free on the beach, were going absolutely crazy! It was fascinating to watch the speed and effort of the giant loggerhead turtle. These mamas worked so hard.”

As citizen scientists, these volunteers aren’t just patrolling; they are gathering critical data. Turtle Team members collect valuable data for the



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PROVIDED BY ISLAND TURTLE TEAM

The Island Turtle Team volunteers, many of whom are Daniel Island residents, patrol the beaches of Isle of Palms and Sullivan’s Island at sunrise, searching for turtle nests and ensuring a safe passage for loggerhead sea turtles.

Department of Natural Resources. One egg from each nest is sent to researchers for DNA testing, sometimes revealing fascinating insights: turtles may nest multiple times in one season and often return to the same region, but not necessarily the same beach.

NUMBERS TELL A HOPEFUL STORY

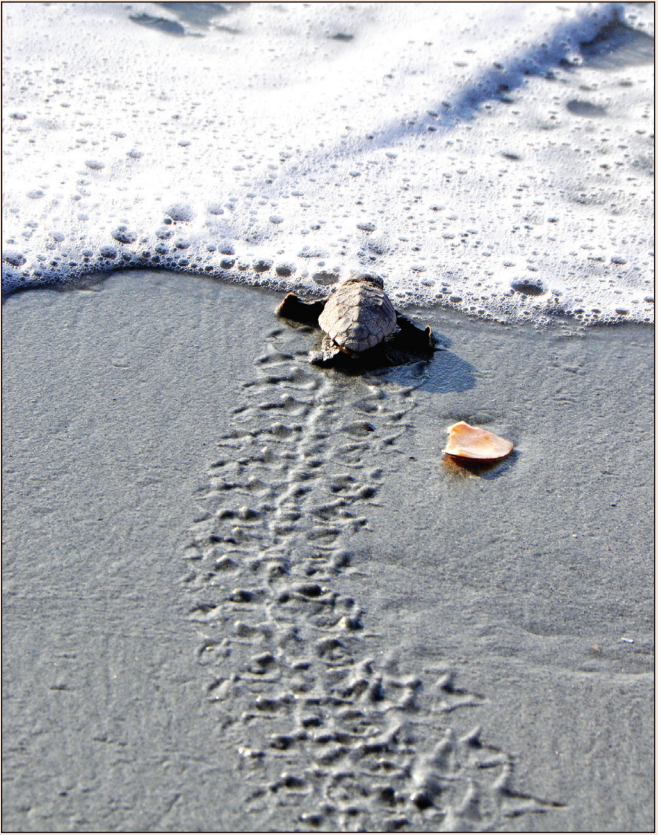
In 2024, the team recorded 60 nests with an 88 percent hatch success rate. “There were 7,287 eggs laid, most of which hatched and made it to the ocean,” Pringle said.

The Island Turtle Team is one of 54 permitted nesting programs in the state, directed by SCDNR. The team’s 180 volunteers are responsible for locating and marking nests, and their work plays a vital role in the recovery of this endangered species.

“After a downward trend until the early 1990s, the sea turtle population is slowly recovering,” Pringle said.

“It’s a slow process because it takes about 25 to 30 years for each loggerhead to reach maturity, but our efforts and the work of similar programs worldwide are making a difference.”

While the turtles are the stars of the show, the turtle team is a close-knit group of passionate volunteers. Scott says the patrol has grown to include her sister and friends from Daniel Island, including Kelly Cobb, Pam Bridges, and Kelly Lenz. “We’re quite the entourage when all four of us and our dogs are out patrolling!”



BARBARA BERGWERF

Once the nests “boil,” hundreds of hatchlings scramble to the ocean, guided by Island Turtle Team volunteers to ensure no one is left behind.

TURTLE TIPS

If you’re visiting the beach during nesting season, keep these guidelines in mind:

- Don’t disturb nesting turtles. Stay back, and avoid using lights or flash photography, as it can scare them back to the ocean.
- Avoid handling hatchlings. If you see one, don’t pick it up – call the turtle team or SCDNR instead.
- Fill in beach holes. Large holes can trap turtles, making it hard for them to reach the water.
- Minimize artificial light. Turn off streetlights, head-lights, and porch lights at night, as hatchlings follow the moonlight to the ocean.
- Keep beaches clean. Trash and debris can obstruct nesting and hatchling movements.

As Scott points out, watching the turtles’ journey is both a fight for survival and a joy to experience.

“I think the fact that the public can be involved with the inventories and release of baby loggerheads is so special. It’s fascinating to watch these baby turtles and their effort to get to the beach.”

For more information or to report a nest, contact the Island Turtle Team at 843-885-4148 or the SCDNR at 800-922-5431.

MEET THE TURTLES THAT CALL DANIEL ISLAND HOME

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If you've ever spotted a turtle crossing the road or sun-bathing by the Daniel Island waterfront, you might wonder just how many of these reptiles call the area home.

To better understand the types of local turtles and how residents can help protect them, we spoke with Andrew Grosse, a certified wildlife biologist and herpetologist, or reptile expert, with the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources.

Grosse said Daniel Island has historically hosted species including yellow-bellied sliders, Eastern box turtles, chicken turtles, diamondback terrapins, eastern musk turtles, eastern mud turtles, snapping turtles, and spotted turtles.

"The most common turtle currently on Daniel Island is the yellow-bellied slider," Grosse said. "You also likely have the non-native red-eared slider. They are one of the most common pets and, once they outgrow pet owners' aquariums, they are frequently released in ponds around their homes."

"Both slider species do exceptionally well in neighborhood ponds. Unfortunately, red-eared sliders outcompete most other native turtle species and hybridize with our native yellow-bellied sliders."

Grosse also notes that snapping turtles, eastern musk turtles, eastern box turtles, and diamondback terrapins are likely still present on the island. Diamondback terrapins, in particular, are unique because they are the only species in North America strictly found in estuarine habitats – which is where



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A yellow-bellied slider relaxes on the banks of Daniel Island, showcasing a smooth, dark shell and signature yellow stripes.

freshwater and saltwater meet.

"Wherever you find pluff mud, you might be able to find diamondback terrapins. I have found them in both the Wando and Cooper rivers in the past," Grosse said.

The physical characteristics of local turtles vary by species.

Yellow-bellied sliders are typically recognized by their smooth, dark shells with bright yellow stripes, while Eastern box turtles boast domed, ornate shells with patterns of yellow and brown. Snapping turtles are easily identified by their rough, spiked shells and powerful jaws.

Diamondback terrapins, on the other hand, feature uniquely diamond-patterned shells with distinctive black spots or markings.

Then there are the red-eared sliders, notable for their red stripes behind each eye and their greenish carapace, or protective shell, with yellow markings when young, which darken with age.

Turtles on Daniel Island are most active from spring to fall, with some species venturing out on warm winter days. Though

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primarily aquatic, females often travel on land during nesting season.

"All the turtles on Daniel Island have home ranges on the island and overwinter there," Grosse said. "They can move long distances to find suitable areas for overwintering."

Seeing a turtle on a road or in your backyard can be surprising – maybe not so much as stumbling across an alligator – but these reptiles should all be treated the same.

"Like most wildlife, give them space and do not feed them," Grosse advised.

If you encounter a turtle crossing a road, it's best to move them to the other side in the direction they were heading, if it's safe to do so.

Other times, many of these turtles, especially females, may be on the way to nesting sites, so relocating them could disrupt their journey.

With a bit of awareness and caution, residents can help ensure these reptiles continue to thrive in their natural habitats.

YOU CAN HELP PROTECT THE TURTLE POPULATION BY:

- Not feeding turtles, which can draw in alligators.
- Avoiding the release of non-native turtles like the red-eared slider.
- Safely moving turtles out of roads, always in the direction they were heading.
- Reporting diamondback terrapin sightings to the SCDNR.
- Using bycatch reduction devices when fishing with crab pots.
- Advocating for the protection of natural waterways and adjacent habitats.

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Iron Horse girls' triumph winning state track & field title

PSHS boys claim runner-up spot

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The person who oversees the Philip Simmons High School trophy case might have a little extra duty rearranging the hardware of success.

The Iron Horse track and field program shone brightly on May 15 as the Iron Horse girls' team captured the Class AA state championship trophy in a meet that was contested at Spring Valley High School, while the boys' team finished as state runner-up.

"In under 10 years of our school being open, this is our track and field program's fifth state title and fifth state runner-up," girls' coach Emma Santor said. "This year's goal was to leave the state championship meet with two trophies, and that's what these kids did. We are so proud of them and are looking forward to the next year."

The Iron Horse girls showed great depth with competitors entered in all 18 events. They also showed dominance in the distance runs and relays with 73 points in the five distance events.

That was more than enough to gain a 148-61 victory over Saluda High School to capture their third state crown.

Laura Perry and Ashley Roush were basking in gold. Perry won the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200 run with respective times of 5 minutes, 13.59 seconds, and 11:43.58.

Roush claimed the top spot in both the long jump and pole vault.

Flynn Taylor won the 800-meter run in 2:19.06 and was the anchor of the Iron Horses' 4x800-meter relay squad that claimed first place. The other members of the foursome were Avah Mallek, Keziah Varner, and Matea Payer.

Mallek also won a bronze medal in the 800 and a silver medal in the 1,600. Varner finished second in the 3,200 run.

Hannah Hopson was second in the pole vault, and the 4x100-meter



PROVIDED BY PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL

The Philip Simmons girls' track and field team huddled together on the winners' stand as they dominated the field to claim the 2025 Class AA state championship title.

relay team was third.

That's good news if you are an Iron Horse fan. But there is bad news for future PSHS foes.

"Out of every athlete competing on the girls' team, we lose only four seniors, and we are very excited to keep the ball rolling next year," Santor said.

IRON HORSE BOYS PLACE SECOND IN STATE

Meanwhile, on the boys' side, the Iron Horses were denied their second straight state title as Fairfield Central High School won the championship with a 101-82 victory.

The state meet marked Corey

Steed's final appearance as an Iron Horse.

Steed, arguably the best sprinter in the school's brief history, was seeking gold in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes after second-place finishes in both events last spring.

But it wasn't in the cards.

He finished fourth in the 100 and second in the 200 dash.

The 200 might have been the closest race of the day. Steed and Tydarin Grier of Fairfield Central both recorded times of 21.37 seconds, but Grier was declared the winner in a photo finish.

The Iron Horses captured their only gold medal of the day in the 4x800 relay with a time of 8:14.66 to earn gold. Members of the team included Stone Sweatman, Brian Stambaugh, Joey Wright, and Wes Patterson.

Pierce Walker placed second in the 1,600 and third in the 3,200.

Matthew Yaun was second in the javelin, and Stone Sweatman won bronze in the 800 run.

Bishop England boys', girls' track teams finish in top 10

Griffin, Good claim gold

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The Bishop England High School track and field teams were up to the task, competing in a field of 35 teams at the Class AAAA state championships for the first time after decades at the Class AA and AAA levels.

The boys' team, which finished in ninth place last spring in Class AA, finished in sixth place with 41 points – just seven points away from finishing third in the meet, which was contested May 16 at Lower Richland High School.

Seneca High School won the boys title with 54; Wren High School was second with 53, and South Pointe High School was third with 48.

The Bishops girls finished tied for sixth, as both the Bishops and Westside High School

tallied 40 points. Gray Collegiate Academy was crowned champ with 61 points, while Daniel High School tallied 58, and Seneca 50.

"Both teams competed extremely well," coach Tony Colizzi said. "The competition was stiff, but our athletes stepped up to the challenge of moving up to the 4-A level."

Junior Katie Griffin led the BE girls, capturing a gold medal in the pole vault, clearing 3.35 meters (11 feet).

It marked the second year in a row that Griffin earned all-state status. Last spring, she won a silver medal in the event.

"Katie had a great day at pole vault," Colizzi said. "When the bar moved from 10 feet 6 inches to 11 feet, Katie was in second place. Clearing 11 feet on her first attempt

put her into first and when her competitor did not clear 11 feet, Katie won the gold medal."

The Bishop girls won four other medals, all bronze.

Nora Brahim earned a pair of bronze medals in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs. It marked Brahim's fifth appearance at the state championships. Her brother, Marc, competed in his third state championship meet.

The BE girls' 4x800-meter relay, with runners Grace Buss, Avery Lobb, Addy Wood, and Caroline Wilson, finished third.

Olivia Allen earned the other medal of the day, finishing third in the 400-meter dash.

Connor Good was the only member of the boys' team to medal.

Good, who is only a sophomore, claimed a gold medal in the 3,200 run with a time of 9

minutes 36.50 seconds, while finishing third in the 1,600.

COACH JEFF WEINER RETIRES

Jeff Weiner, the man who put the Bishop England High School girls' lacrosse team on the national map, retired on May 15.

Weiner was named coach in 2010 and inherited a team that went 4-8 the preceding year. The Bishops needed only three years to reach the first of 10 state championship matches.

The Bishops won seven state titles under Weiner, who had a 226-36 record at BE and produced 19 All-Americans since 2014. The Bishops earned their first state title under Weiner in 2016.

While the Bishops had to forfeit games and missed the state playoffs in 2023, they won 118 consecutive games on the field from 2017 to 2025.

Weiner lived on Long Island, New York, and spent more than three decades in the telecommunications industry before retiring to the Lowcountry.

He also served as an assistant at Wando High School prior to taking the BE job.



BE soccer squads get state title shot in back-to-back games

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The Bishop England High School girls' and boys' soccer programs, with a combined 29 state championships, will go after more gold and glory on May 24, when the Class AAAA state championships are contested at Memorial Stadium in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Bishop girls, who have won 12 state titles, will play A.C. Flora High School at 10 a.m. The Bishop boys, who own a state record of 17 state championships, will battle Daniel High School shortly after the conclusion of the girls' championship.

The Bishop boys' team defeated Gray Collegiate Academy 1-0 on a goal by Trey Hall to reach the Class AAAA state championship. The Bishops, 17-5, have recorded eight shutouts in their last nine games and have allowed only 12 goals in

22 games.

"The game was very competitive," coach Brandon Costa said. "Gray Collegiate is a great team. But we were the better team."

Goalkeeper Joed Rentas has been solid this spring, recording 4.5 saves per game, and Costa said his key defenders, Jonah Cooker, Nicholas Brunetti, Trey Ransone, and Patton Lyttle, form one of the best backlines of defense in the state.

Lucas Loor leads the team in scoring and provides leadership as a captain.

Coach Costa knows all about good defense: he was a keeper at BE and played on three of the state championship teams from 2007 to 2009. He was also named all-state his senior year after posting 13 shutouts for the Bishops.

Costa, now in his second year as the BE coach, saw his team go 7-6 last spring to reach the second round of the playoffs.



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The Bishop England boys' soccer team, along with the BE girls' squad, will both compete for the Class AAAA state championships when they head to Columbia, South Carolina, on May 24 for back-to-back title games.

"We've played with more confidence this year," Costa said. "We're playing to win, and we are proactive. Last year, there were times we were timid."

The Bishop girls, 21-4, reached the state championship with a 4-1 victory over Hilton Head High School, their ninth victory in a row thanks to a group of super sopho-

mores.

Sophomore Ava Delpino led the win over Hilton Head with two goals and an assist. Teammate Reese Woodard collected a goal and two assists, while Sophia DeMarco tallied a goal and an assist.

The Bishop girls have outscored foes 39-8 during their nine-game winning streak.

Saturday's championships will mark the first time since 2018 that both BE programs reached the title game.

PHILIP SIMMONS SOCCER

The Philip Simmons boys' team completed one of its best seasons in the school's brief history, although their bid for a state title came up short.

The Iron Horses dropped a 2-0 decision to Academic Magnet High School in the Class Lower State championship to conclude the season with a 21-3 record.

The Philip Simmons girls entered the May 16 Lower State Championship at Academic Magnet with a seven-game winning streak in which the Iron Horses outscored foes 46-2.

However, the Iron Horses couldn't get their offense untracked as the Raptors posted a 4-0 victory to advance to the state championship.

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How long have you been in the business?
I have been in this business for five years now.

What do you love most about this profession?
What I love most about this profession is the art of it seeing my clients' reactions.



If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
If I could choose any other career, I would probably be a preschool teacher.

What is your favorite time of the year?
My favorite time of the year is Halloween. I love dressing up!

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 machete.

What is your favorite food?
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Be prepared: judging can take place at any time during the month. Here are the winners for May.

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UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

May 22: Tuxbury Farm Subdivision (3rd review) - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for 83 lots on 15.1 acres at 2682 SC41. TMS: B2630004042. Owner: Toll Brothers. Applicant: Hussey Gay Bell. Contact: Kelsey Santiago, ksantiago@husseygaybell.com

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

May 15: Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 3 - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for a 272-lot development on 119.4 acres at 1472 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Gregory Zlobinsky, Zlobinsky.g@tandh.com. **Results: Revise**

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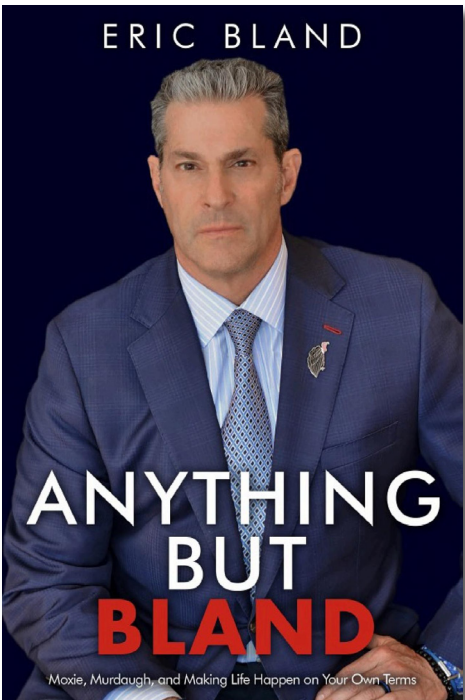


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May 15: Point Hope AW (Ashton Woods) Phase 1A and 1B - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for a 262-unit development on 84.1 acres at 1730 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2620000009. Owner: Ashton Charleston Residential LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: James Thomas, Thomas.j@tandh.com. **Results: Open pending delivery of stormwater and zoning comments.**

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES: THE MAN WHO EXPOSED ALEX MURDAUGH



Meet Eric Bland, author of Anything But Bland: Moxie, Murdaugh, and Making Life Happen on Your Own Terms

The Murdaugh legal saga, dubbed “the trial of the century,” captivated millions with its tale of power, betrayal, and justice. Alex Murdaugh, a prominent South Carolina attorney from a family that reigned over the legal system for generations, was convicted of stealing millions from his clients and firm.

Eric Bland, alongside his partner Ronnie Richter at Bland Richter Law Firm, played a critical role in exposing Murdaugh’s multimillion-dollar fraud, recovering over \$9 million for victims. Through relentless pursuit of justice, Bland’s work shattered the facade of Mur-

daugh’s once-powerful dynasty and highlighted systemic issues within South Carolina’s legal system.

Meet the author on June 21 at 11 a.m. at the DI Recreation Center, when he talks about his new book. It’s not just a guidebook; it’s a deeply personal account of a man dedicated to making a difference, both in and out of the courtroom. Bland shares his unfiltered wisdom and encourages readers to embrace the pursuit of excellence while reflecting on gripping stories from his life, his work during the trial of the century, and the chaos he both loves and creates.

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KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

14th Annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament, Sat. June 14, Father's Day weekend, 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Lake. Rain or Shine. Awards ceremony, sponsor raffle, and refreshments to follow. Registration can ONLY be made at danielislandfishingclub.com/events. Only the first 150 kids that sign up are guaranteed goodie bags at check in.

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The Rotary Club of Daniel Island's annual Charleston Charity Duck Race and festival, Sat., June 14, from 10 am - to 1 pm, at Daniel Island Waterfront Park. The ducks will launch around 11:10 am tide permitting. Adopt a Duck for \$10 and secure a chance to win \$10,000. Adopt at: charlestonduckrace.com. Duck adoption donations support local charities.

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Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2 or the DI News (8-6), 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fridays 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. at 11 am., Thur. at noon Pilates/Balance/Strength class for Bone Health. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

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

CRAFTERNOONS Craftermornings 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 Monday of each 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 meets 1st Friday of the month. 8:30 am at Daniel Island Village, 455 Seven Farms Drive, in the Community Room. Free. 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,

Results from recent city meetings

From MEETINGS on PAGE 20

May 15: Primus Park Subdivision

- Preliminary plat and road construction plans for a 102-lot development on 59.7 acres in Cainhoy. TMS: B2680000133. Owner: McAlister Togant Clements LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: David Williams, williams.david@tandh.com. **Results: Revise and return.**

May 15: Woodfield Point Hope 4 - Site plan for a 300-unit multifamily development on 19.69 acres at 1260 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Woodfield Acquisitions LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Malcolm Glenn, mglenn@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results: Revise and return.**

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS – SITE DESIGN

May 7: 547 Lesesne Street - Request a variance from Sec. 5.4 of the Daniel Island Master Plan to allow an encroachment into the 20' visual buffer zone. TMS# 272-05-01-040. Owner: Jonathan D. & Julie A. Witherow Survivorship. Applicant: Jon Witherow. **Results: Not available.**

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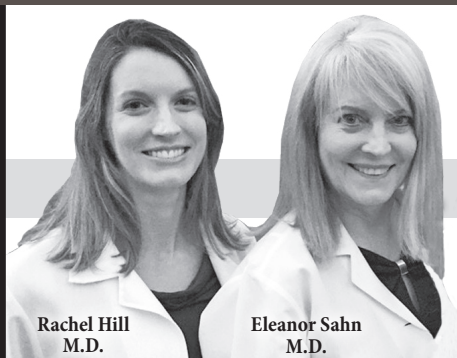
WILLINGWAY'S "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Email details about local events to patrick@thedanielislandnews.com and remember to include the date, time, location, and contact information.



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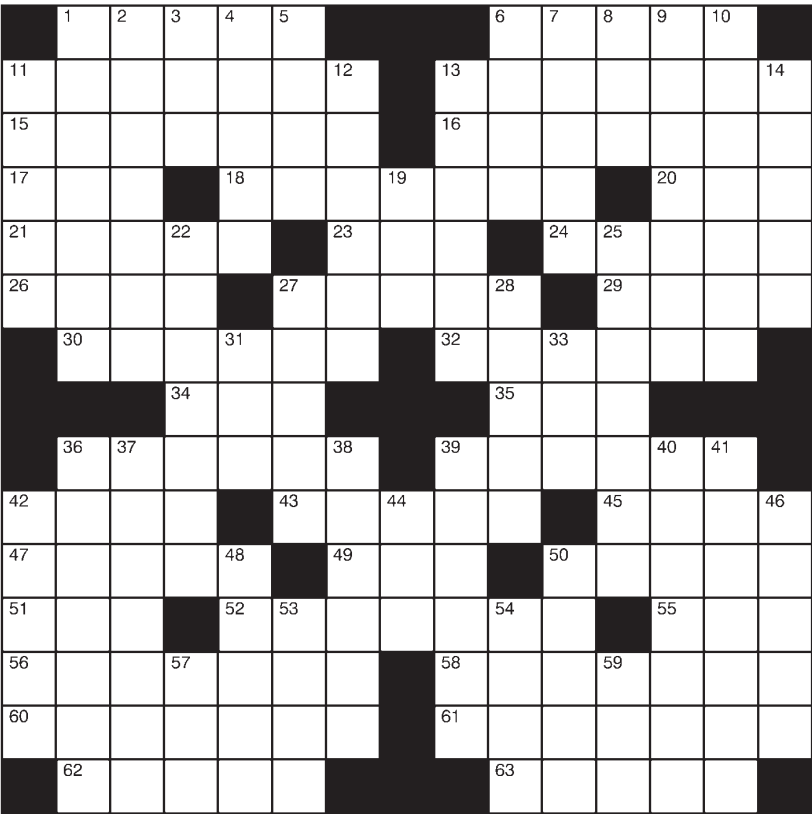
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ACROSS

- 1 Rank above captain
- 6 Areas for recreation
- 11 Holy city on the Ganges
- 13 Spread gossip
- 15 Wild marjoram
- 16 Light cotton fabric
- 17 Prepare for battle
- 18 Madonna's child
- 20 Vessel
- 21 ___ Oro, Sahara
- 23 Apple or cherry
- 24 Fine-grained rock
- 26 Disavow
- 27 Painter Max
- 29 Acidity
- 30 Used a Hertz car
- 32 St. Sebastian was one
- 34 Alias, for short
- 35 Exclamation used by Scrooge
- 36 Spot for a vacation
- 39 Western flicks
- 42 Doc.
- 43 Biblical verb
- 45 Zamboni's venue
- 47 Complies
- 49 Infamous Amin

- 50 Quaking tree
- 51 ___ de plume
- 52 Former royal family of Great Britain
- 55 Widget for Tiger
- 56 "The ___ Light" daytime soap
- 58 List separately
- 60 Giant red star
- 61 Yielded to
- 62 Rolltops, e.g.
- 63 Hesitated

DOWN

- 1 More light-hearted
- 2 Windflower
- 3 Binge
- 4 Ecclesiastical garment
- 5 City on Lake Tahoe
- 6 ___ as a button
- 7 Assemble
- 8 "Mr. ___": Teri Garr film
- 9 Freedom from intrusion
- 10 One of one hundred
- 11 Room's partner
- 12 ___ up: increased
- the power
- 13 Buy back
- 14 Discourage
- 19 Make fun of
- 22 Ming ___
- 25 Prepares to shave
- 27 Erodes
- 28 Capital of Morocco
- 31 Ring decision
- 33 VMI graduate
- 36 Spring back
- 37 Recluse
- 38 "These foolish ___"
- 39 Late Newton-John
- 40 The sea's movement
- 41 Drew a blessing
- 42 Dance from Cuba
- 44 Bustle
- 46 Knock-___
- 48 Avoid one's duty
- 50 Betel palm
- 53 Chemical endings
- 54 ___ A Sketch
- 57 German article
- 59 Pink Pokémon

Let's Have Some FUN

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Grammar Matters

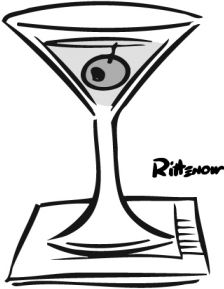
by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Four Questions

The prefixes "for" and "fore" mean *before* or *in front*. Words are spelled with both prefixes. How do you know which is which? Consult a dictionary. Practice with the sentences below.

- Pete wrote the (forword or foreword) to his wife's book.
- Could you come to the (forfront or forefront) and say that out loud?
- I will (forbear or forebear) from responding to that wisecrack.
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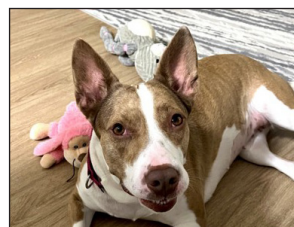
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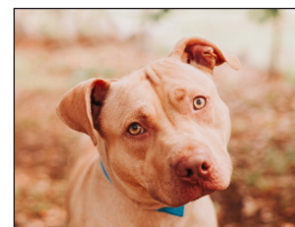


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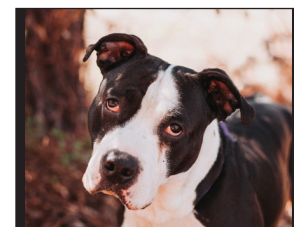
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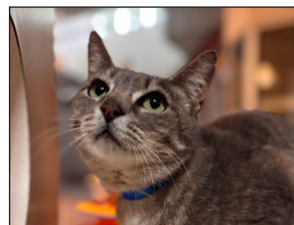
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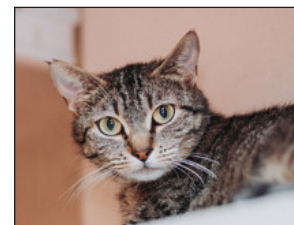
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