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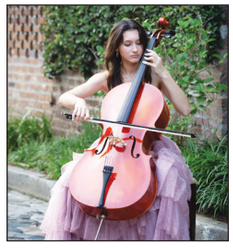
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The dirty truth about dumpster ditching

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Ever hauled an old mattress or broken chair and thought, "Eh, I'll just toss it in this dumpster. No one will notice?"

Turns out, someone will notice, and it's causing trash troubles on Daniel Island.

Dumpster ditching — dumping trash in dumpsters that don't belong to you — is a growing problem, frustrating businesses, property managers, and residents alike. Overflowing bins, surprise pickup fees, and abandoned junk are turning once-clean spaces into mini landfills.

"It's a serious problem on Daniel Island," said Mike White, broker-in-charge at Charleston Industrial. "We own seven commercial properties across Daniel Island and have at least one dumpster issue every month."

The problem seems to be particularly prevalent near apartment complexes, with the dumpsters behind popular spots like Starbucks and Mac's Daniel Island being frequent targets, White said. He's seen everything from big-screen TVs and mattresses to office furniture and rolled-up carpets. "Basically anything too large for residential containers."

While it might seem harmless, dumpster ditching has real consequences. Private businesses pay for scheduled pickups, and unauthorized dumping leads to overflow, forcing them to cover extra hauling fees or deal with unsightly trash piles.

On top of that, dumpster ditching is illegal.

According to South Carolina law, disposing of more than 15 pounds of litter can result in fines between $200 and $500, up to 30 days in jail, and mandatory community service.

Unfortunately, enforcement is tricky.

"We've tried locks, but people simply throw their materials over the walls of the dumpster enclosures or stack their trash near the doors outside," White said.

The issue isn't limited to businesses. Apartment complexes are also frequent targets. Daniel Island resident Mark Whitman sees it firsthand.

"People drive into our neighborhood just to dump their large trash items that clearly aren't ours," Whitman said. "It makes it harder for those who actually live here to properly dispose of our waste, and it makes our neighborhood look unkept and trashy."

White believes a well-maintained community dumpster site could help.

"This is a solvable problem! If Daniel Island had a designated drop-off location, it would reduce the burden placed on commercial property owners," he said, suggesting space under the I-526 overpasses as a potential solution.

While there aren't any known plans for public drop-off dumpster sites close to Daniel Island, the nearest county facility is the Charity Church Road Convenience Center — 16 miles from the island's downtown.

For those looking to dispose of large items without making the drive, the City of Charleston offers bulk trash pickup for large items, but residents must arrange it in advance to ensure eligibility. Accepted items include appliances, furniture, and mattresses. To schedule a pickup, contact the Environmental Services Department at 843-724-7364.

With dumpster misuse becoming a growing issue, Berkeley County Public Information Officer Jenna-Ley Walls encourages residents to follow their community's trash disposal guidelines.



MIKE WHITE

Discarded items like furniture, carpets, and umbrellas overflow this private dumpster, designated for business use, at 225 Seven Farms Drive.

"Dumpster use is based on each community's rules, and it's up to these communities to follow appropriate signage," she said.

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Vandals strike lacrosse fields, public restrooms in separate incidents

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The following Team 5 crime reports from the City of Charleston Police Department cover Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between Jan.15-31.

COMPLAINANT ARRESTED

On Jan. 15, a woman contacted Team 5 to report a credit card theft that had occurred while she was working at a restaurant on Island Park Drive. Her purse had been left in a communal space, and when she finished her shift, the credit card was missing. An unauthorized charge of $1.84 was attempted at a convenience store on Island Park Drive the same day but was declined. The complainant requested that officers review camera footage at the business. As the officer was filing the report, he discovered that the complainant had a warrant out for arrest from the Columbia Police Department. The complainant was detained, booked, and lodged at Hill-Finklea Detention Center for the out-of-agency warrant.

DRUG VIOLATION

An officer was traveling west on I-526 on Jan. 16 when he observed a vehicle traveling erratically and at an excessively high speed, over 100 mph. A stop was initiated. The officer observed a handgun on the passenger seat and the odor of marijuana coming from the car. The driver struggled to gain possession of a bag that had been in the passenger seat. Another officer who had arrived on the scene detained the suspect as he tried to seize the bag. A search of the bag resulted in the confiscation of 92 pills identified as oxycodone hydrochloride. The driver was arrested for possession of a scheduled substance and driving under suspension.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On Jan. 18, police were dispatched to Jack Primus Road in reference to a stolen vehicle. The victim stated that he had parked his white sedan on the side of his apartment building and did not leave a key in the vehicle, as both keys were in his possession. At the same location, another silver sedan was found to have its rear driver's side window shattered. A flathead screwdriver was left on the passenger seat, but no items were missing from the vehicle.

VANDALISM AT FIELD

A resident of Oak Leaf Street was out for a walk in her neighborhood on Jan. 22 when she observed several vehicles trespassing and doing donuts on the nearby lacrosse fields. The witness turned over photographs of four vehicles, which police identified as being registered to addresses on Daniel Island.

The next day, Team 5 met with the lacrosse organizer to assess the damage. The irrigation system had sustained significant damage, and the cost to repair a 20-by-20-foot area of Bermuda grass was estimated at $1,000. The case is pending.

RESTROOM VANDALISM

On Jan. 29, Team 5 responded to Barfield Street in reference to a vandalism that occurred at a restroom facility within Freedom Park. Both the men's and women's restrooms contained burned traffic cones, plastic, papers, notebooks, and clothing. The exterior vinyl window was damaged, valued at $800. The restroom facility is located behind Daniel Island School, between the basketball courts and baseball fields. Exterior cameras mounted on the school will be checked for possible footage of the incident.

HOW TO REPORT A CRIME:

For crimes in progress, please call 9-1-1. Otherwise, please call the non-emergency line and speak with a dispatcher. The non-emergency telephone number is 843-743-7200.



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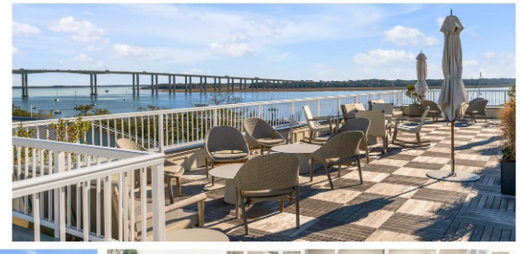


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Iron Horse basketball coach urges parents to get involved

GARRETT CAMPBELL
Philip Simmons High School
Boys' varsity basketball coach

After seven full seasons as head coach of the boys' varsity basketball team at Philip Simmons High School, something that I have noticed about our school and our program that stands out is our team's parents.

I've been lucky enough to have incredibly involved and passionate parents who share my goal of making a child's experience the best that it can possibly be. Although parents cannot affect wins and losses on the court, they can hugely impact and shape the culture of the program.

When a child makes a team or joins a club, the natural inclination for a parent is to get the schedule of events and make sure they are both in attendance. While that is a good step that leads to a positive experience for the child, I am here to say that parents have the power to do even more to make that experience even better!

Parents can chaperone trips, volunteer in the concession stand, provide snacks for postgame bus trips, or be the "team parent" and orchestrate all the behind-the-scenes necessities. All of these actions positively impact a club or program and show just how much they care.

Our players — our children — see which parents are involved in their chosen activities. While a parent might think they are an embarrassment by being present, the opposite is almost always the case. The child sees the act of service their parent is providing and feels the love from their support. The parents' involvement not only makes the program or club better, but it also sets an example to the child that acts of service are a way of demonstrating love and support in anything they do for those they love and care about.

My strong belief that involved parents lead to strong programs and strong bonds within a family comes from my personal experience growing up playing sports with parents who were always involved.

Acts of service are a big way that my parents demonstrated their love to me, and they made sure that I felt that love even while playing sports. My dad coached me in most of my youth sports teams, and my mom was always at school and involved in PTSA, and they always passed out snacks for us to eat on the bus during my high school basketball days. (They even show up to pass out snacks to my current players on occasion, and it's always a hit for the team when my dad has multiple boxes of doughnuts for them.)

Of course, not every parent has the time or means to voluntarily serve as I am describing, but even by just showing up to the events the child is participating in, the parent is demonstrating to the child that they are invested in and supportive.

As a young parent, I have experienced my child seeing me in the stands and getting excited by my presence, and that feeling is something I will never forget.

Whether it is cheering from the stands or being involved in one way or another behind the scenes, parents can make a child's experience in a club or sport a positive experience and strengthen their bond in the process!

Readers share how they met their Valentine

We asked: In the rom-com genre when the main characters are introduced to each other it's often under a situation they call the "meet-cute." They reach for the same cup of coffee at Starbucks. They grab the wrong bags at the airport. They literally run into each other — driving, jogging, leaving their favorite bakery. Tell us how you met your significant other.

READERS' COMMENTS

• It was 1982 and a large group of friends were enjoying brunch together after church. The air sparkled with interesting conversation and lots of laughter. We were joined by a very handsome young man, a newly minted Marine Corps Officer, who happened to be sporting a receding hairline. Someone made a "bald" joke and immediately everyone held their breath wondering what might follow. Would the new guy be offended or get his feelings hurt? He paused, looked around the table, shrugged his shoulders and said, "If the rest of you want to waste your hormones on hair, go right ahead." And, that was the beginning of 43 years of sharing life with my amazing man who is comfortable in his skin, has a lively sense of humor, is strong, compassionate, smart as a whip, and makes every day a joyful experience.

• We worked together and couldn't stand each other. We grew to become friends. When his father passed away I was there for him and we haven't been apart since. Here we are 8 years later, three dates later, three pets later.

• Years of courtship on FarmersOnly.Com before meeting! Had to make sure I wasn't wasting my time. Sparks flew immediately (not real sparks, that's dangerous) but metaphorically there were sparks in my heart. Turns out he's not a farmer, and neither am I, but I still trust him. Because farming is his passion, just virtually on FarmVille. We've found a connection through a virtual farm and have never looked back, I finally believe in love again thanks to farmers.com.

• He sold me a recliner.

• Met through a friend at World Day.

• We found each other on Grindr!

• My wife Emily and I met at the end of our senior year at The University of Alabama. We actually met through a dating app at the start of COVID-19. She was from around Atlanta, Georgia, and I lived in North Alabama. We could not meet for a while due to the pandemic, but once we were able to go on our first date, I knew that we would get married. We were inseparable our senior year at UA and eventually moved to Charleston for me to start law school. We got engaged, married, finished law school, and started our careers — Emily as a teacher on Daniel Island and myself as an attorney. We recently welcomed our sweet daughter Ellery and have an adorable orange cat named West Ashley.

• I moved from Ohio to North Carolina in 1974 just before my senior year in high school. My future wife Lisa was a classmate and friend in my new school, but I did not see her again after 1975. We both moved on with our lives, and both got married and divorced. We were friends on Facebook, but never talked on the phone until 2018. Lisa came to Charleston for a visit, and even though I had not seen her in 43 years, it was like no time had passed. And she was and still is beautiful. We married in 2021.

Editor's note: To read all the comments for this and past surveys, go online to bit.ly/45vehL9.

Next week's poll:
Shopping at Daniel Island Town Center

It has been over seven weeks since the Daniel Island Publix closed for demolition and renovation. The absence of a grocery store anchor for the shopping center is impacting other small local businesses nearby. Losing an anchor grocery store can cause a ripple effect of reduced foot traffic, increased vacancy, and financial challenges for neighboring retailers. As a local shopper, what would attract you to the shopping center more often without the draw of a grocery store? Share your thoughts by using the QR code or online at surveymonkey.com/r/di_shopping or by Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m.

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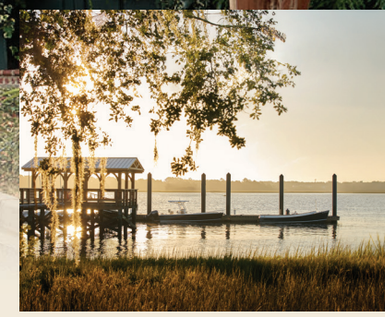
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Laurel Davis won't hesitate to tell a patient they don't need Botox or other cosmetic procedures. Her tactic might seem bad for business, but education and transparency are top priorities for the board-certified nurse practitioner and her team at The Look & Co., an aesthetic spa in Mount Pleasant.

"We treat patients the way we would want to be treated, and we want them to know when a procedure is not the best thing for them," Davis said. "The rise of social media makes it look like everything has a quick fix and an easy solution, but often there are different paths to get to the same result."

Davis has worked for over 30 years as a nurse practitioner, the past 20 specializing in medical aesthetics. She consulted with L'Oréal in the development of its skincare lines and has trained over 3,000 cosmetic injectors around the country. She grew up in Greenville, South Carolina, and spent a large part of her nursing career in Atlanta, Georgia, before moving to Daniel Island in 2018.

Two years later, Davis founded The Look & Co., with a full line of skincare products and services, including facials, dermal fillers, laser light therapies, wrinkle relaxers, and hair removal. She also provides private training to other practitioners and develops continuing education programs for the aesthetics trade.

"I really try to make this industry more ethical than how it is sometimes portrayed. I focus on prevention to help you now, so you look better in 10 years," said Davis. "Whole skin health is an important part of everything we do."

Davis said The Look & Co. providers strive to enhance, rather than change, a patient's appearance so they look natural and refreshed. Her advice for great skin? Sunscreen every day, retinol, or Retin-A if not pregnant, and a quality vitamin C serum, along with regular skincare checks by a board-certified dermatologist.

"I always say there's no reason to get the elective things if we're not doing the most important thing, which is always checking for skin cancer."

The medical aesthetics market has exploded in growth and popularity over the past five years, and Davis attributes that to increasing awareness and acceptance of aesthetics through social media, along with a proliferation of providers that make it more accessible.

"Women are feeling better and living longer, and that plays a part in it too," she said. "I think part of their overall health and beauty checklist is getting their nails done, getting their hair done, and getting their skin (treatment)."

But Davis stresses the importance of using a practitioner who is board certified in dermatology or plastics. "These are medical services; this isn't a beauty salon. I don't want people doing this without knowing their provider, making sure they are licensed and have

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PROVIDED BY LAUREL DAVIS

Meredith Bauerband, left, Laurel Davis, and Kingslea Dukes are medical aesthetic providers at The Look & Co. The spa focuses on prevention and natural cosmetic enhancements. "Whole skin health is an important part of everything we do," Davis said.

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Meet Laurel Davis of The Look & Co. spa

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proper training," she said.

When she is not at the office helping patients look and feel their best, Davis enjoys the people and places of Daniel Island and supporting its local shops and restaurants.

"I love Kingstide right when the weather shifts in the spring, Sermet's out on the courtyard, and learning new things about wine from Marie at Sauer Grapes," she said.

For an afternoon treat, Davis likes to visit Gloss, the new nail salon on Daniel Island, and get a blowout with Amanda at Salon Unhwa, shop at The Cove, and enjoy lunch at Blondies (Bagels & Cafe).

"My business would not be what it is today without the Daniel Island UPS store. I do a lot of online retail, and they have really helped my business," she said. "They're my people, and they go above and beyond."

To show her appreciation for the community, Davis said the Look & Co. supports Charleston-area families in need each Christmas and donates 20% of all online sales to people affected by the hurricane in North Carolina and the wildfires in California.

"I'm really big into helping local families," she said. "It's the way I grew up."

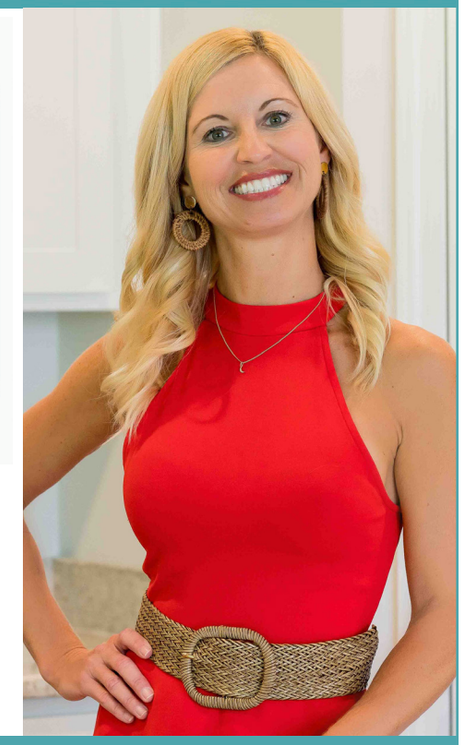


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Laurel Davis is a board-certified nurse practitioner who enjoys helping her patients and community. She moved to Daniel Island, and in 2020 opened her medical aesthetic spa The Look & Co.

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From *Swiping* to *Soulmates*

How local couples found forever in the digital age



PROVIDED BY ERIC GABRIEL

High school reunions are for catching up, but for Eric and Sarah Gabriel, it was the start of forever.



PROVIDED BY LAURA GALLAGHER

Chris and Laura Gallagher's love story started with a lightbulb and a little spontaneity, proof that love can spark in the most unexpected moments.





PROVIDED BY ELIZABETH BROZMAN

Just when Elizabeth Brozman was ready to give up on dating apps, she met Bryan, and everything changed. Now happily married, they're excitedly preparing for Bryan to officially adopt her children.

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Dating may have evolved with technology, but the quest for love remains timeless.

From the traditional meet-cute to today's swipe-right culture, couples on Daniel Island and Clements Ferry share their paths to lasting relationships and advice on finding love in the digital age.

Love at first swipe

Nina and Chris Hart's love story began on the dating site Bumble, though Nina admits she had doubts about online dating before meeting her future husband.

"I was so uninterested in every guy I had met before; I was surprised to have met one where we clicked so easily!"

Their first date, a casual meetup at an Isle of Palms dog park, quickly turned into a second date after Nina fibbed about leaving to help a friend move, only to call Chris for a drink soon after.

"I realized I actually had fun with him, so I called him back to meet me for a drink. He never mentioned my obvious lie, so I guess he was happy to see me longer, too!"

Despite meeting through an app, Nina believes dating is trickier today because of social media. "You scroll through their platforms, and both people make assumptions and biases before ever meeting."

To keep their relationship fresh, the now-married couple prioritizes time for one another each week, whether over a glass of wine or a board game. Nina's advice? "Be open to who your heart picks for you."



PROVIDED BY NINA HART

After meeting on the dating app Bumble in 2018, Nina and Chris Hart prove that sometimes one swipe is all it takes to find forever.

A "rocky" start

Laura and Chris Gallagher's love story is a classic case of the unexpected turning into something extraordinary. Laura was new to the neighborhood, and Chris, living across the street, offered to help her change a lightbulb. But the real spark ignited that night when Laura, exhausted from unpacking, tossed pebbles at Chris's window with a bottle of wine in hand.

"I flagged him down with a bottle of wine and two glasses," Laura laughed. "He was over in minutes, and he never left after that night."

Chris knew early on that it wasn't going to be a conventional love story. "Our relationship was nothing traditional by any means," he said.

Laura agreed, recalling their first night of endless conversation. "I was a hot, sweaty mess up on a ladder during the first conversation we had. Who would have thought it was going anywhere else?"

The happy couple is thankful they met the old-fashioned way, compared to current-day digital distractions. Their secret to keeping things fun is lots of laughter and poking fun at one another.

"You have to find ways to keep the other person interested and engaged," Chris said. "Do things the old-fashioned way — in person. That way you know if there's real chemistry. We're best friends who do life better together. Ups and downs and all. That's what it comes down to."

Middle school sweethearts

For Dillon and Kortney Sizemore, love started long before dating apps came on the scene. They met in middle school and quickly became close friends. "She was a sweetheart, stunning inside and out," Dillon remembers.

It took him a few years before making his move, but Dillon knew he had found his wife even at a young age. Their bond remained strong even when he went off to join the military at 18. "We never lost touch and stayed close friends through it all."

After a decade together, Dillon and Kortney have lived in four states and raised three kids. "We make a strong team. Through strong communication, we make time for just us two. Taking trips and date nights are the best!" Dillon said.

When it comes to modern dating, Dillon notices how things have changed. "It's more complex today with social media and dating apps. There's that perception of perfection that makes expectations unrealistic."

Despite the digital noise, Dillon believes love is out there for everyone. "Be vulnerable, take chances, be confident, and remember relationships aren't all sunshine and rainbows. Social media will create that perception, but building a strong marriage takes real work and compassion."

High school reunion to forever love

Eric and Sarah Gabriel's story began at their 25th high school reunion, where Sarah made the first move. "She introduced herself to me and told me I had nice hair!" Eric said.

After getting to know each other, the couple decided to make it official, even though they lived in different states. After a few months of long-distance, Eric suggested they date other people, but Sarah quickly shot that down.

"She promptly replied 'no,' so we made it official!" Eric laughed. "We never imagined meeting our forever person this way."

The couple keeps the flame going with regular date nights and lots of "I love you's." When love comes unexpectedly, Eric has one piece of advice: "Don't look too hard. Love will find you."

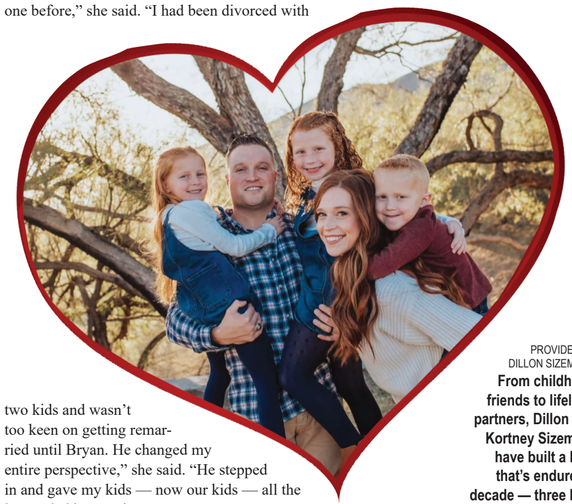
Swiping right to forever

For Elizabeth and Bryan Brozman, finding love came through the digital world. Elizabeth met Bryan on Bumble after some "great dates" and a few "terrible ones."

"You have to have a lot of patience!" she laughed.

After swearing off the apps, her mom and sister pushed her to go out on a Friday night and give it another shot. Trying one last time, Elizabeth met Bryan, and the rest is history.

"I immediately felt a connection I hadn't felt with anyone before," she said. "I had been divorced with two kids and wasn't too keen on getting remarried until Bryan. He changed my entire perspective," she said. "He stepped in and gave my kids — now our kids — all the love a dad has to give!"



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From childhood friends to lifelong partners, Dillon and Kortney Sizemore have built a love that's endured a decade — three kids and four states later.

Married last year at the Daniel Island Club, the couple is focused on their next chapter: Bryan adopting Elizabeth's kids. Her advice for those seeking love today?

"Be patient and don't ever settle. You may have to kiss a few frogs to find your Prince Charming, but your person is out there!"

How to navigate being single on Valentine's Day

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Valentine's Day is hard to ignore, with pink and red decorations everywhere and love on full display.

For those in relationships, it can bring pressure to meet high expectations. For those who are single, it can feel like a reminder of what's missing — even for those content on their own.

But this season of love doesn't have to be about romance with someone else. Instead, it can be a time to nurture the most important relationship of all: the one with yourself.

"Self-love is our first love," says Anita Brunner, founder of Charleston Life Coach, a one-on-one coaching service that specializes in helping women reclaim their identity.

"Loving yourself will allow you to approach any situation or relationship feeling complete and secure," she said. "Self-love is about valuing the whole you — physical, emotional, and mental."

For many single women, Valentine's Day has become a time to focus on self-care, self-worth, and even manifesting love in a way that feels fulfilling. Clements Ferry resident Savannah Meyers, who has been single for three years after a difficult breakup, has made a tradition of celebrating herself on Feb. 14.

"I used to dread Valentine's Day, but now I make it a day for me," she said. "I book a massage, buy myself flowers, and cook my favorite meal. I remind myself that my happiness isn't dependent on anyone else."

Brunner emphasizes that self-love is an ongoing process requiring conscious effort and mindset shifts. "It's steady work that will change over time and is never complete. Acknowledge your worth, know your value, and take time to prioritize yourself!"

For newly divorced Susan Grant, self-love this season is about rebuilding confidence.

"At first, I thought I had failed. Now I see it as a chance to rediscover who I am," Grant said.

"Instead of focusing on loving someone else, it's time to love myself. My love language is words of affirmation, so I write daily affirmations on my mirror, like 'I am deserving of everything good,' and it helps reframe my mindset."

Brunner agrees that self-doubt is a common barrier for women when it comes to self-love. "Women are more inclined to question their worth. As women, we experience physiological changes that connect to our emotional states, which can present further challenges."

She suggests actionable ways to combat these feelings, including practicing self-compliments, making conscious choices, and prioritizing personal happiness. "Have a 'me' day!" Brunner said. "Get pampered, have dinner with friends, watch a movie with takeout and wine — do something that makes you feel good."

For single women in Charleston looking to embrace Galentine's Day, a holiday that celebrates women's friendship, there's no shortage of fun, empowering activities:

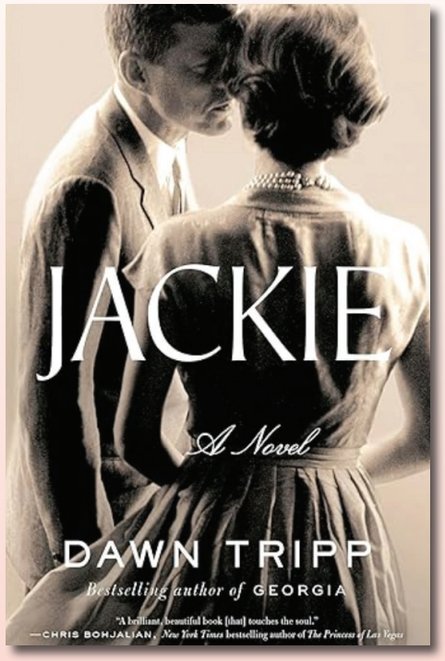
- Love on Tap at New Realm Brewery: Chef's Kiss Beer Dinner on Feb. 13, Night of Sade with Tonya Nicole on Feb. 14, and a Swiftie Valentine's DJ Night on Feb. 15, on Daniel Island.
- Ultimate Galentine's Day Party: Pour candles, create perfumes, and sip complimentary wine at Oyster Candle Company on Feb. 13, 6-8:30 p.m., in Mount Pleasant.
- Valentine's Day at Camellias: A night of sparkle, sips, and small bites on Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m., at Hotel Bennett.
- Mother and Daughter Galentine's Tea Party: Snacks and hair tinsel at Daniel Island's Totality Medispa for moms and girls ages 7-14, on Feb. 15, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Valentine's Brunch at Bodega Mount Pleasant: Celebrate female friendships over mimosas, pancakes, and shopping on Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m.



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Toast to appreciating yourself at Camellias' Valentine's Day event at Hotel Bennett, Feb. 13 from 7-9 p.m., for an evening of sparkling drinks, small bites, and friendship.

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Iron Horses ride high

Boys' basketball team clinches region title, eyeing playoffs

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The Philip Simmons High School boys' basketball team has momentum as it prepares for the final week of the regular season — and playoffs.

The Iron Horses also have a region championship to celebrate: they topped Timberland High School, 56-37, on Feb. 7 in a Region 6-AA game played at The Phil.

It was the program's second region title in its brief eight-year history as the Iron Horses won for the 10th consecutive game to push their record to 16-5, including 8-0 in league contests.

The Iron Horses' other title came in the memorable 2021-22 campaign when they went 25-4 and 10-0 in league play.

The Iron Horses were slated to close out the regular season with a home game against Andrews High School on Feb. 11 and a road game at Woodland High School the following night.

They will host at least one Class AA playoff game at The Phil, and possibly two.

"It's always a goal," coach Garrett Campbell said. "We accomplished it by playing to our strengths."

The Iron Horses fell to 6-5 when they lost to T.L. Hanna High School on Dec. 27. Since then, the team has been undefeated in 2025. The Iron Horses outscored foes by an average of 57-33 in the 10-game stretch.

"We've focused on our strengths, and that's our size and the pace of the game," Campbell said. "We shot too many 3s, played too fast, and turned the ball over too many times.

"Now, we're playing inside out (on offense) and coming out with strong defense," Campbell added. "We're dominating the glass and are more efficient on offense. We are playing to our strengths."



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The Iron Horses boys' basketball team celebrates winning the Region 6-AA title.

While the program has produced four 1,000-career-point players in less than a decade, this team is about balance and size.

Hudson Hatch and Blake Darby, a pair of 6-9 players in the paint, both scored 10 points in the victory over the Timberland Wolves. Point guard Corbin Driggers also tallied 10 points while Kolten Kellermann added nine points.

Driggers' point production was only half of his performance. He also dished out seven assists. He should break Robert Watson's career record of 96 assists in the final week of the regular season.

"He was our eighth or ninth man last year, and has really stepped into the point guard position," Campbell said. "He controls the game. He's the best point guard in the region, without a doubt. We aren't the same team without him."

PSHS GIRLS

Meanwhile, the Philip Simmons girls' team continues to show improvement under first-year coach Allen Gethers despite a 34-32 loss to Timberland.

The Iron Horses girls opened the season with one win in eight games, but own an 8-14 record, including 4-4 in Region 6-AA heading into the final week of the regular season.

Timberland upped its record to 7-1 in league play by jumping to a 20-12 halftime lead and withstood the Iron Horse rally.

The Iron Horses are third in the region with a 4-4 record and were scheduled to play Andrews on Feb. 11, and close out the regular season Feb. 12, with a road game at Woodland.

Bishops dominate, girls' squad claims first Class AAAA region title

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Paul Runey's accomplishments as the coach of the Bishop England High School girls' basketball team are impressive and have been well documented.

He's been the coach for 41 years and led his teams to 826 victories and six state championships in nine appearances.

On Feb. 7, he reached another impressive milestone as the Bishops bashed the Bluffton Bobcats 63-33.

The road win gave Runey and his Bishop teams 25 region championships.

"Winning never gets old," said Runey, whose team was scheduled to close out regular-season action on Feb. 11 with a home game against Colleton County. "But what I enjoy most is having a group of kids who work hard and feeling like I helped them reach their potential. Winning and losing, that's the easy part. What's more important is how well we've played."

The Bishops have celebrated success in region play like few teams in the Palmetto State. The Bishops had a stretch from 2011-23 when they won 129 consecutive league games.

The victory over Bluffton gave the Bishops their first region title as a Class AAAA school. The Bishops will begin the playoffs with a home game and will host a second home game if they win the playoff opener.

The Bishops competed against schools with bigger enrollment prior to their move to Class AAAA. This year's schedule included some games against out-of-state teams and some of the better Class AAAAA teams, including Wando.

The Bishops were 28-3 last winter but lost seven players to graduation. Runey was surprised when the state coaches' association ranked his team No. 10 in the state among Class AAAA schools to begin the season.

But the Bishops have been impressive and own a 12-game winning streak as they headed into the regular-season finale.

The team lost talent, but the talent cupboard and the trophy case at BE are never bare.

The team's nucleus includes Hannah Rosato, Olivia Allen, Lilly Tawes, Hadley Irvine and Lissie van de Erve.

Rosato leads the team with 14.8 points a game, while the sophomore Allen is scoring 11.8 points per game.

The junior Irvine is also in double figure with 10.3 points.

Van de Erve is second in rebounding and assists, while Tawes leads the team with 3.8 assists.

While Runey's resume is impressive, there's work to be done. His 826 win total is second all-time in the Palmetto State among girls' coaches.

Only Anne Long has more. She coached at Wilson, Boiling Springs, Union, Lower Richland, Dutch Fork and Spring Valley from 1974-2015 and collected 861 career victories.

But for now, Runey is focused on closing out the season with a deep playoff run.

"The girls have really stepped up," he said. "We had some losses from last year's team, but the way the kids have played together is impressive.

BE BOYS

Meanwhile, the Bishop England boys dropped a close encounter against Bluffton, as the Bobcats rallied for a 58-50 victory.

The Bishops led 26-23 at halftime, but Bluffton outscored the Bishops 21-9 in the decisive third quarter to gain its 20th victory against two losses. The Bobcats are 7-1 in league play.

Bishop England fell to 11-14, including 4-5 in the region.

Craig Hugus fires up cigar as Pigskin Pick'em's final weekly winner


Craig Hugus

Game over!

With the Philadelphia Eagles' romp over the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl LIX, the final Pigskin Pick'em for the 2024-25 season is complete, and reader Craig Hugus is our last weekly winner of the season!

Hugus, who lives with his wife, Meghan, and two children in the Etiwan Park neighborhood of Daniel Island, picked seven out of 12 Super Bowl categories correctly, won a tiebreaker, and will now receive a $50 gift card to LIDI, as he bested DI News sports reporter Phil Bowman's score of 4-8.

"When it comes to football, it's pretty simple. I win. Google me," a cigar-chomping Hugus said. (A Google search shows Hugus is definitely a multiple Pick'em winner over the last two years.)

With this year's Pick'em winding down to a close, we now have a champion from our VIP sponsors' competition.

Jimmy Foti, of Foti Law Firm, hung on to his sizable lead going into the final game, and with an overall record of 183-81, he is crowned this year's VIP Pick'em winner. As the 2024-25 Pick'em champion, The Daniel Island News will donate $500 to Foti's charity of choice.

Congratulations to all of our weekly winners this season and to everyone who participated in the friendly competition. Next week, we will chat with Foti to reveal his winning charity of choice, and we look forward to another great Pick'em season this fall.

Congratulations to Jimmy Foti, the Pick'em sponsor champion!

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Maddie Peralta enjoys a Goldilocks fishing outing... not too hot, not too cold. Her day included a catch and release of this trout.

Great temps make fishing just right



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GREG PERALTA

My daughter, Maddie, loves to fish. However, she only enjoys fishing in a well-defined temperature range. It is a bit like Goldilocks. Not too hot. Not too cold. Just right.

On Saturday, it was just right. So, I called Maddie and asked her to fish. We agreed to meet on the floating dock at 11:30 a.m.

When Maddie stepped aboard the skiff, conditions were perfect. Light breeze. Sunny. Air temperature, 74 degrees. Water temperature, 61 degrees. Tide, just beginning to rise.

I asked Maddie what species she wanted to target.

She immediately replied, "Trout are my favorite."

After a short run to a submerged oyster bar in 8 feet of water, I deployed the trolling motor. Maddie picked up a 6-pound class carbon fiber spinning rod with a Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 on a 1/8-ounce Finesse Jig tied on. Of course, that was my personal fishing rod that no one is allowed to use. I was about to take it from her when she said, "This is my favorite rod ever."

I just smiled and picked up another rod.

It had been a while since we fished together, and I expected Maddie to be a bit rusty. But she expertly fired a cast to the oyster bar and began a snap and long pause retrieve.

Maddie laughed, "This is my rod now."

I just smiled and made a mental note to order another one from Shimano.

On the next cast, a trout hit Maddie's Streak Z 3.75 lure.

It was not particularly large, and she brought it right to the boat. Maddie wet her hands to protect the trout's slime coating and picked up the fish. I tried to position the boat to get the light right for the photo. Maddie said to hurry up because she wanted to quickly release the fish.

I just smiled and hurriedly took the picture.

For the next hour or so, we steadily caught and released trout. Then, Maddie said, "I am getting hungry, let's go to lunch."

I just smiled and turned the boat towards home.

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A symphony of talent: Bishop England students hit the right note

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Bishop England High School students not only excel in academics – they're making waves with their music, too.

For some, the usual suspects of the band room take a backseat to more unique and captivating sounds. From the soulful cello to the commanding tuba, these young musicians have created a harmony of talent that deserves some recognition.

SHINING LIGHT ON THE TUBA

Freshman Henry Wagener commands the largest and lowest voice in the orchestra, the tuba.

"I would consider it a more uncommon instrument compared to others you would see in a typical band," he said. "It's the lowest and largest instrument, and while it doesn't typically get the spotlight, it's the most enjoyable to play."

Wagener discovered the tuba in middle school at Marrington Middle School of the Arts, where he tried out several instruments. "The tuba was the one I was most compatible with," he said. "I was the only one in the school who played the tuba, and I thought it was really cool."

Although he says the tuba is easy to learn, Wagener noted that mastering it takes time. "You need a lot of breath and a strong embouchure," he said.

He credits his success to his Marrington teachers, Swati Linder and Holly Hauschild. "They really helped me learn to play the instrument and made classes so enjoyable."



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Bishop England freshman Henry Wagener earned multiple honors playing the tuba during his tenure at Marrington Middle School of the Arts.

Wagener has achieved several honors, including a Superior with Distinction award at the school's regional band performance and participation in Berkeley's All-County Band, the Solo and Ensemble Band, as well as the school's jazz band. "What I enjoyed most were the people I met and the fun pieces we played," he said.

Although the cost of a personal tuba has been a barrier, Wagener dreams of continuing his talent after he graduates in 2028. "I would love to continue playing the tuba in college or take classes on the side."



Bishop England senior Jacob Perry learned to play the guitar by delving into online books and videos.

A DUAL THREAT ON GUITAR AND BASS

Senior Jacob Perry splits his musical talents between the guitar and bass guitar, making him a double threat.

"I feel that this is more unique because most guitar or bass players usually just play either one, not both," Perry said.

His family's love of rock music inspired him to pick up the guitar six years ago, and his skills have only grown since teaching himself to play using online books and videos.

"What I enjoy most about playing the guitar and bass is that I can teach myself to play anything as long as I put time and effort into it," Perry said. "My mom also plays both bass and guitar too, and we love to play songs together!"

Perry's ultimate dream is to open his own business, teaching others how to play.

"It's always been a dream of mine! For now, I plan on playing throughout college and my life, and I hope to meet new people to play with as well."



Bishop England senior Bella Danielson will be performing the cello at Carnegie Hall with the Charleston Symphony Youth Orchestra in February.

A CELLO STAR WITH BIG DREAMS

Senior Bella Danielson has been playing the cello since kindergarten, beginning at Ashley Hall, where music was a requirement. Her passion for the instrument grew quickly, and by middle school, she was enrolled in both the Lower and Upper School Orchestras.

"I always had a music teacher that I took lessons with once a week, then in middle school and freshman year it was an everyday class," Danielson said.

Although she finds the cello easier to learn than other string instruments, Danielson says it's harder to master.

"There are seven to eight different hand positions to move up the fingerboard," she said. "The cello is really unique because it's an instrument you can play in three different music clefs because of the large fingerboard."

Danielson's dedication shines in performances like those at The Oaks assisted living facility, but one of her proudest achievements is just around the corner.

"This February, I'm going to perform at Carnegie Hall with the Charleston Symphony Youth Orchestra, which is a huge dream and accomplishment I am very grateful to have the opportunity to achieve."

Looking ahead, she hopes to continue playing the cello in college. "I would love to take music electives or participate in student organizations that play music for the community."

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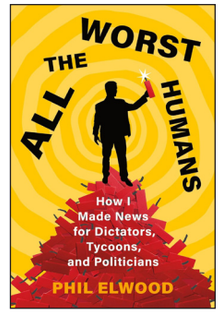
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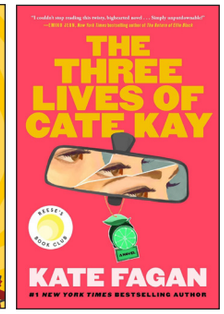
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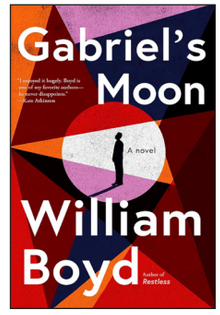


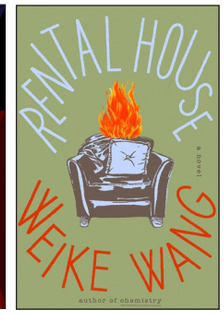
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BECKY BECHHOLD









February is a bonus month for nonfiction lovers!

"The Friday Afternoon Club: A Family Memoir" by Griffin Dunne. Dunne is the son of writer Dominick Dunne of Vanity Fair fame, his aunt is Joan Didion, and his sister was in the movie "Poltergeist" and on her way to movie stardom when she was murdered by her boyfriend. That case launched Dominick into writing fame. Griffin has had his own film career, but this poignant memoir of his family is told with candor, tenderness, honesty, and pathos. Worthy of your time.

"The Cure for Women" by Lydia Reeder. Meticulously researched and documented history of the struggle for women to be treated fairly and appropriately for their health concerns and to be allowed to practice as physicians. For decades, women had to work harder and be smarter than every man in the class in order to be acknowledged as capable professionals and equals.

"All the Worst Humans" by Phil Elwood. The author spills the beans on his work for a powerful PR agency that is hired to manage crises for governments, politicians of every stripe, and agencies around the world. It is maddening to realize how we are manipulated by planted stories and half-truths. Now with AI, we are hard-pressed to know what sources are legitimate.

"You'll Never Believe Me" by Kari Ferrell. The author was adopted from South Korea as a baby and never felt she fit in with her Mormon Utah community. Shoplifting and scamming made her a young criminal, and she takes off for New York City as a teen fugitive. Bad choices lead to prison, and her description of life in jail is eye-opening. Even more striking is how she got out and made a life. She is a talented writer, and this is a fast read.

On to the fiction portion for this month.

"Gabriel's Moon" by William Boyd. This is a spy novel with a reluctant spy. But he gradually warms to his role. Not a fast-paced tale, but many points of discussion and ethical dilemmas. The ending is surprising and another chance for a book club debate.

"The Three Lives of Cate Kay" by Kate Fagan. I truly enjoyed this book. Fagan is a sports journalist and former panelist on ESPN. This is her debut novel, fast-paced and fun to read. When she mentioned Charleston, I looked her up, and she lives in Mount Pleasant. Can definitely see this as a movie. Highly recommend.

"The Collaborators" by Michael Idov. Superb spy thriller. Fast paced with CIA agents, double-agents, billionaires, guns, and Russian operatives. Just complex enough to hold your attention.

"Rental House" by Weike Wang. The tricky dynamics of a marriage that is not only intercultural but has significant income inequality. So why not have the in-laws all come to the summer house rental! All families have drama, so reading about someone else's can be normalizing.

I never like to write negative reviews, but I will mention two that I was disappointed in this month. **"Trouble Island: A Novel"** by Sharon Short. She is a popular historical writer, but this story of gangsters on a private island in Lake Erie was not believable for me. **"Those Opulent Days: A Mystery"** by Jacquie Pham is a sad story about three boys in French colonial Vietnam. While I appreciated the historical context, there was excessive violence that was unnecessary for the story.

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Plans for 300-plus single-family homes up for approval at Point Hope

Additional 300 multifamily units, including affordable housing, under review

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

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Feb. 13: Cainhoy First Light Phase 3 – Proposed preliminary plat and road construction plans for 76 single-family units on 58.1 acres at 1625 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2620000008. Owner: Cainhoy Land & Timber LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach, roach.s@tandh.com.

Feb. 13: Point Hope AW (Ashton Woods) Phase 1A and 1B – Development plan: preliminary plat and road construction plans for 262 single-family units on 95 acres at 1730 Clements Ferry Road. Owner: Ashton Charleston Residential LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: James Thomas, Thomas.j@tandh.com.

Feb: 13: Woodfield Point Hope 4 – Site plan for a 300-unit multifamily development with affordable housing units on 21.9 acres at 1260 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Woodfield Acquisitions LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: mglenn@seamon-whiteside.com.

UPCOMING: PLANNING COMMISION

Feb. 19: Comprehensive Plan Amendment Affordable Housing ATAX – Request to amend the City Comprehensive Plan to include the City of Charleston's housing impact analysis for Senate Bill S284, now known as Act 57, which allows for Accommodations Tax (ATAX) to support local workforce housing.

Feb. 19: Comprehensive Plan Amendment for Urban Waterfront District – Request to amend the City Comprehensive Plan to rename the "Future Planning Area" district and replace with "Urban Waterfront" district.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Feb. 6: Point Hope Pod 4 - Phase 1 – Preliminary plat and road construction plans for proposed new development featuring 126 units on 119.1 acres at 1236 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. *Results: Preliminary Plat: No Return/ Paperwork Comments. Road construction: Revise and return.*

Feb. 6: The Pointe At Governors Cay – Concept plan for proposed new 55-unit single family development on 4.25 acres in Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002133. Owner: Trident Medical Center LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

Feb. 6: Fenland Expansion – Site plan for proposed 24-unit residential redevelopment of existing parking lot at 1990 Daniel Island Dr. TMS: B2750000185. Owner: HP 20000DI LLC. Applicant: Cranston, LLC. Contact: Megan Smith, msmith@cranstonengineering.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

Feb. 6: SensusOne Clements Ferry FSED – Site plan for a proposed new freestanding emergency department on 5.8 acres in Cainhoy. TMS: B2670000171. Owner: SensusOne Clements Ferry. Applicant: Reveer Group. Contact: Michael Piette, mike@sensusone.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

"THE CULTURE AND TRADITIONS OF THE GULLAH PEOPLE"

Daniel Island Historical Society commemorates Black History Month, Tues., Feb. 18 with a presentation on "The Culture and Traditions of the Gullah People." Learn more about the rich Gullah history in Charleston from someone who knows it best – Alphonso Brown! Brown operates the popular "Gullah Tours," dubbed by the Charleston Visitors Bureau as one of the Top 10 ways to experience Gullah culture in the Holy City. All are welcome. Free. 7-8 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit, 299 Seven Farms Dr., dihistoricalsociety.com.

DICA BOARD MEETING

Daniel Island Community Association meeting, Friday, Feb. 21, at 11am via Zoom. All attendees must register at dicommunity.org. Only available for property owners in Codner's Ferry Park, Cochran Park, Center Park, Edgefield Park, Pierce Park, Barfield Park, Smythe Park, and Etiwan Park neighborhoods.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Saint Clare of Assisi, Tues,, March 4, 1-6 pm. Sign up at redcrossblood.org and enter Sponsor Code 'stclare'. For more information, christinelark@ymail.com.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY FUNDRAISER

The Daniel Island Historical Society is hosting a Colonial Cocktails fundraiser featuring guest speaker/presenter Carin Bloom, a history and museums professional with education and experience in historical archaeology of the American Revolution. Sunday, March 2, at 3pm at Beresford Hall's The Ruins Community Clubhouse, 454 Royal Assembly Drive, Charleston. Bloom will spotlight the history of three cocktails that date back to the 18th-century Colonial era in America. In addition to the presentation, samplings of the libations and appetizers will be served. Each participant will also receive a printed cocktail book with the recipes and a spot for notes. Tickets are $55 each or two for $100. Space is limited. Reserve your spot at zeffy.com/ticketing/colonial-cocktails.

DI NEWS AUTHOR SERIES

Dawn Tripp will discuss her historical novel "Jackie" on Friday, March 7, 1 p.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Center on Robert Daniel Drive. Free. Donation requested. To reserve a spot, visit bit.ly/DINEWS_Jackie.

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ECCO FOOD DRIVE

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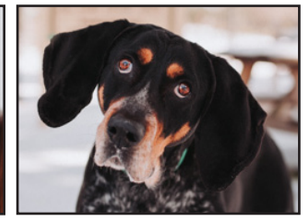
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Daniel Island Barber Shop Member Spotlight

Michael Pringle II



Where are you from, originally?
I am from Delaware.

How long have you been in the business?
I have been cutting for 11 years.

What do you love most about this profession?
My favorite thing about my profession is the ability to connect with people and help my community look and feel better.

If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
I would like to be involved in the fashion or photography industry if I wasn't a barber.

What is your favorite time of the year?
My favorite time is the spring when the flowers bloom or back up north it was fall when the trees changed colors.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
If I was stranded on an island I would bring a large drum of medical grade isopropyl alcohol.

What is your favorite food?
My favorite food is gyoza.

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Case Studies

Pronouns come in three cases: *subjective, objective* and *possessive*.
Subjective pronouns are used as subjects of sentences.
Objective pronouns are used as objects of verbs or prepositions.
Possessive pronouns show possession.

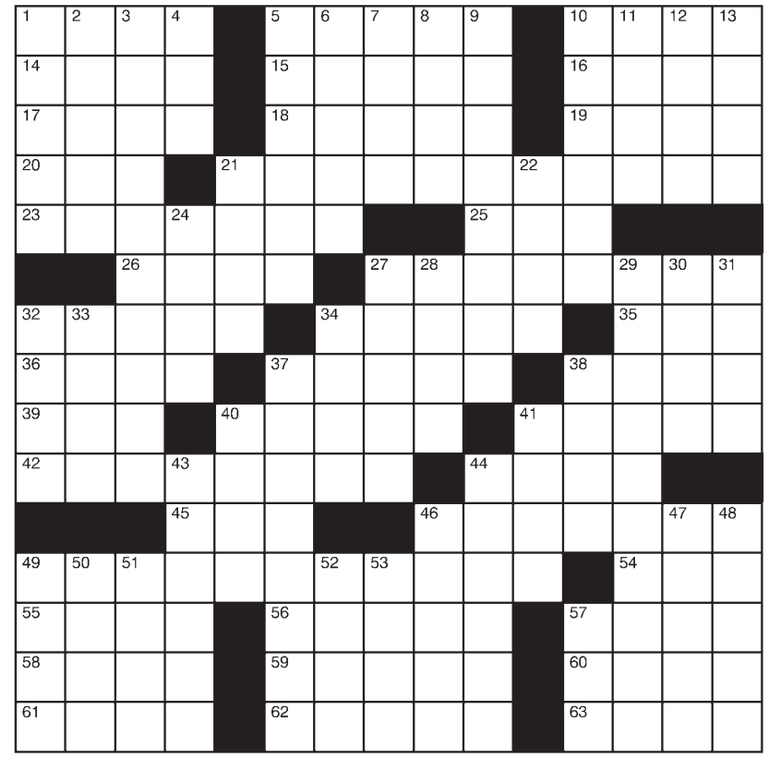
Identify the following pronouns as either *subjective, objective* or *possessive*.

1. they _____
2. me _____
3. us _____
4. your _____

Subjective
Objective
Possessive

Answers: 1. subjective 2. objective 3. objective 4. possessive

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

1 Ty, of baseball
5 Cause laughter
10 Heidi's home
14 War god
15 Tree juice
16 Stead
17 Wedding ceremony
18 Rocky outcroppings
19 Croupier's concern
20 Realtor's parcel
21 Lackadaisical
23 Showy flower
25 Hollywood monogram
26 Caftan
27 Kerchief
32 Sound before bless you
34 Aesop output
35 ___ Arbor, MI
36 Wild pig
37 Part of a maison
38 Skidded
39 Building addition
40 Singer Mariah
41 High
42 Today's food, tomorrow
44 Daybreak
45 UN member
46 Spiffiest
49 Dairy case item
54 Down in the dumps
55 Line from "Clueless"
56 One of the Judds
57 Vineyard section of Italy
58 Ready to pick
59 Woody or Tim
60 Goes bad
61 Marina pole
62 Ibsen's Gabler
63 Slip or granny

DOWN

1 Rhea, on "Cheers"
2 Hunter constellation
3 Wife or husband
4 Engineer's deg.
5 Esoteric
6 Country singer Haggard
7 Flying monogram
8 Wistful exhalation
9 Theatrical group
10 Early morning sounds
11 Pocket residue
12 Late Clarinetist Fountain
13 Brought to court
21 Tramp
22 Fever
24 Othello, for one
27 Cotton bundling machine
28 Competently
29 Wrestling move
30 Make booties
31 Raggedy ___
32 Raising Cain got him killed
33 Natalie or Nat King
34 Bus fee
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38 Put into sequence
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