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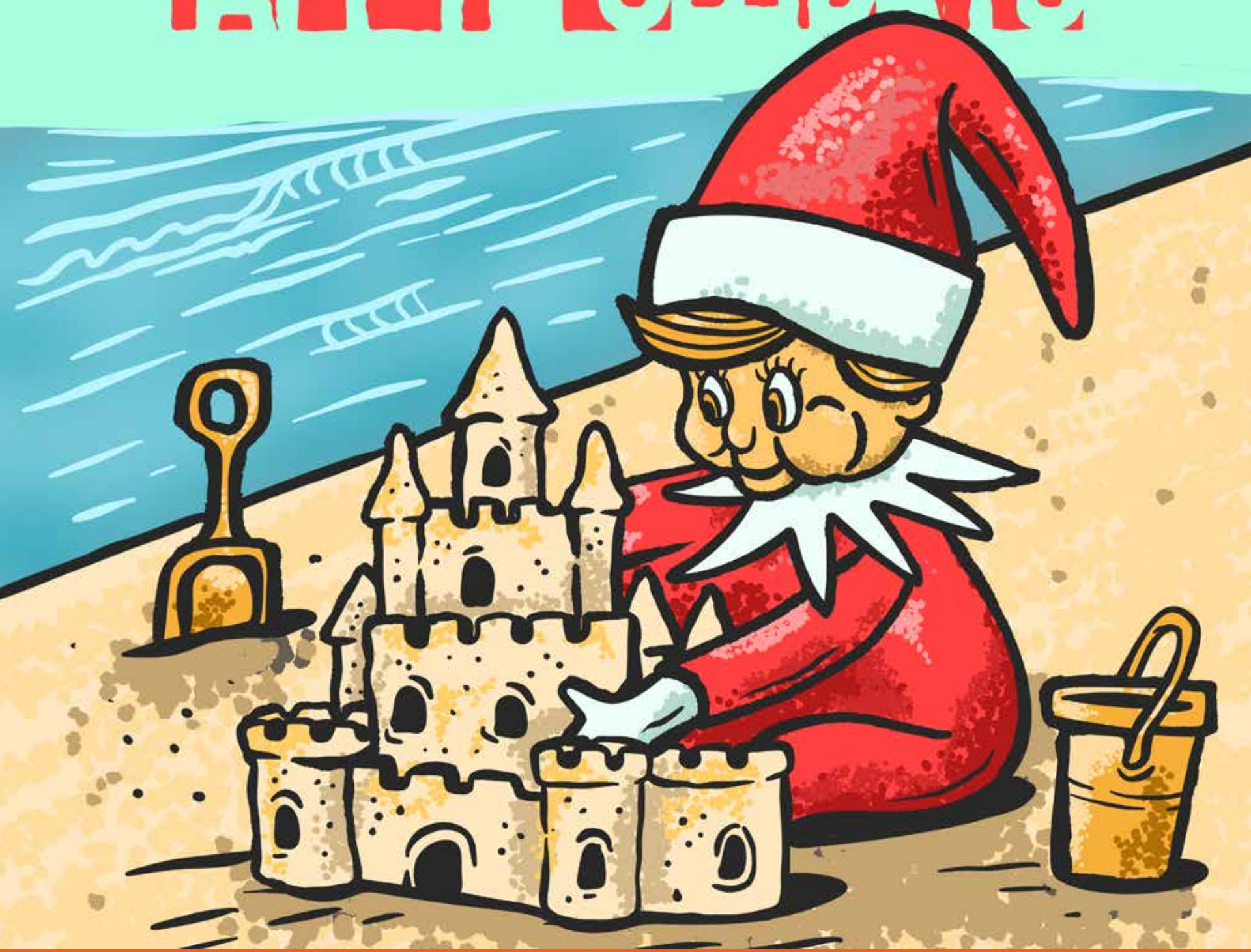
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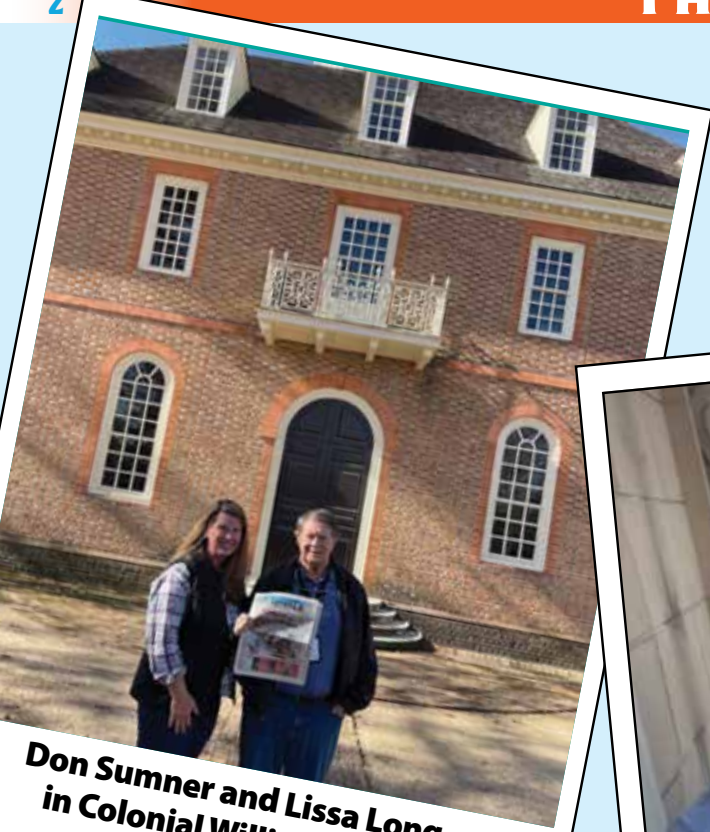
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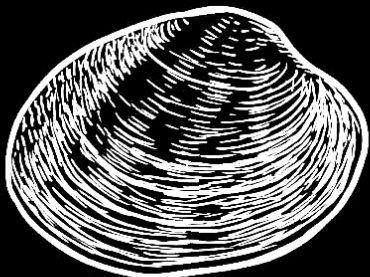


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Oh, Christmas Tree (Farm)

Folly Beach's unique "u-cut" Christmas tree farm a block from the ocean

by Jenny Peterson | Current Staff Writer

If you drive by the address 112 East Ashley Ave. during the holiday season, you may do a double take: Roughly 140 Fraser Fir Christmas trees are planted in a Folly Beach front yard, a Christmas Tree Farm re-creation, one block from the ocean.

While many locals choose their Christmas trees from under a tent at various popups along the side of the road, Andy and Tara McClellan have a unique setup for those looking for fresh Fraser Firs—they turn their front yard on Folly Beach into "Mama Jean's Christmas Tree Farm."

For the past 15 years, the couple has rented a 26-foot-long truck and traveled to Jefferson, N.C. to collect freshly-cut trees to bring back to Folly Beach.

Andy uses an auger to make holes in their front yard (Tara says it takes four minutes per hole) and the couple "plants" the trees so customers can experience a bit of Christmas magic and a "u-cut" feel.

"Our front yard looks like a Christmas tree farm. It's really cool. Families come out to pick out their trees and the kids run through the yard and we pass out candy canes," said Tara.

The trees are priced by size, ranging from \$50 to \$250. There are also fresh holiday wreaths for sale from the Western North Carolina tree farm. The McClellans sell the trees seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., casually peering out their window to see if anyone is perusing the farm.

Usually, about 80 trees are planted at a time, and as people buy them, more trees are planted in their place. Yet, Tara said this year, Andy planted them all, creating a



Christmas tree forest that has enticed many pedestrians with its scent of Fraser Firs and unique setup. The location is perfect, as it is adjacent to a parking lot that is closed during November and December.

"We had the parking lot and thought, 'Wouldn't it be cool to sell Christmas trees at Christmas?' We looked into it, and everybody agreed on it, and we said, 'Let's give it a try,' and it went pretty well," Tara recalls. The name Mama Jean's is named for Andy's mother, who still runs the business.

"Fifteen years later, here we are, and

we're still doing it. We love it. We love the people we've met—so many wonderful people," Tara said.

Tara notes that each year, they see many repeat customers—and recently had a generational customer who was 15 years old when he first came to the farm with his parents, who recently brought his newborn son to choose a tree.

As involved members of the Folly Beach community, the McClellans donate a Christmas tree for the "Tree of Life" community tree that's set up on the sand at the second block east access that anyone can decorate. The tree is placed on the front beach near where the McClellan family lived for generations.

"That piece of property is special to the McClellan family; Andy's parents lived on that block and that's where they looked out every morning when they woke up. It's very special,"

Tara said.

The McClellans set up another special Christmas tree on Folly Beach: In their yard, it's the only tree that is decorated, in honor of those who have passed away.

"We call it the 'Christmas tree in Heaven,'" Tara said. "If people would like to bring a laminated picture of a loved one who has passed, they can come hang it on the tree. It's up front on the property—a tree with all of our 'angels.'"

Western North Carolina Love

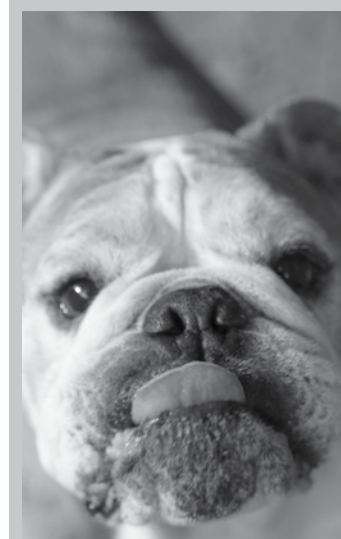
In late September, Hurricane Helene devastated large swaths of Western North Carolina. While the Christmas tree farm the McClellans use was spared, this year, before driving up with their rented truck, the McClellans put out a request to the Charleston community about donating supplies to those in Western North Carolina who were impacted by Hurricane Helene.

"We connected with a church that was five miles from the tree farm that was accepting donations. We posted on a Facebook page that we were going to have the truck here for people to come load it to take donations up to the church and it was amazing how much love our community had here and how much time and effort and money they put in to load that truck for the people in North Carolina," Tara said, also announcing it in their ad in *The Folly Current*.

In addition to helping customers select their perfect tree to drive away with, the McClellans offer free local Christmas tree delivery on Folly Beach and you can even "rent" a tree, setting it up in a home or rental home and take it down after the season. They often sell out before Christmas and spend the month of December meeting customers and Christmas tree enthusiasts alike.

"I thought we had customers in the yard the other day and I went outside to help them, and they said, 'Oh, no, we'll be back in December to get our tree. We just wanted to come smell them now,'" Tara said.

The McClellan Christmas tree farm is located at 112 East Ashley Avenue, open for business from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. seven days a week until sold out. Trees vary in price based on size. Cash or check only.



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Out with the Old, In with the New

Folly says goodbye to 2024 by replacing traditional fireworks with a dynamic drone show

by Lorne Chambers | Editor



Every New Year's Eve, people gather on the beach and in the streets to watch the Flip-Flop Drop at Tides, the Meatball Drop at Woody's Pizza, and a brilliant fireworks display over the Folly Beach sky. For the first time ever, the ooohs and ahhs that a traditional fireworks show typically elicits will be replaced with the whoa and wows of a dynamic drone show. It is the first of its kind for the area.

"Drone shows are definitely the wave of the future," says Kelly Travers, event coordinator for the Folly Association of Business (FAB), who puts on the display each year. She notes that drone shows greatly reduce negative environmental impacts that other large displays can create. "Folly Beach works hard to maintain such a beautiful and pristine ocean and riverfront community and it is important to us to create public events that also lead by this example."

Many cities across the country are trending towards replacing fireworks with drones, especially in areas with delicate ecosystems, like beaches, where considerations about the litter fireworks leave behind and the noise pollution that impacts wildlife are much higher. For this show, 250-300 drones will be involved, creating a light display that promises to be just as brilliant as a traditional fireworks display. And instead of explosions, the show will be set to music. The show will occur earlier in the night (around 7 p.m.) and is estimated to last about 15 minutes, roughly the same as previous New Year's Eve fireworks shows.

Travers also likes the idea of being able to customize a show with drone "slides" that represent Folly Beach and are close to the hearts of the residents and visitors of the island.

"The show is completely pre-programmed with "slides" that we design and arrange in a specific order! You can expect to see fun seaside elements, unique Folly Beach landmarks, New Year's Eve fun, and more," says Travers. "This show will be quite high in the sky just like a fireworks show. The best viewing location will be along Center Street. So, make sure to come enjoy some dinner and drinks and check out the show!"

While the price tag for this year's show will be considerably higher than the traditional fireworks shows they've had in the past, she says the cost is worth it.

"Yes, there is a significant increase in cost, but we can justify this by helping to keep our community clean while also presenting a great public display for our residents and visitors to enjoy," says Travers.

The New Year's Eve Drone Show will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31. The street will not be closed for this event, so find a safe viewing location away from vehicle traffic. The area of the launch, designated safe viewing locations, and other details will be announced the second week of December on the Folly Association of Business Facebook page [facebook.com/@FABFollyEvents/] and on www.VisitFolly.com.

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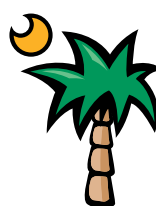
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A rise in the number of dolphins struck by boat propellers near Folly Beach has caused a marine mammal nonprofit to issue a public plea for awareness to not approach or "chase" dolphins in local waterways.

"We responded to a third dolphin near Folly Beach that had been struck by a boat propeller since September. Two of them died, one was followed and appeared to have survived its injuries, but is now without a dorsal fin," said Lauren Rust, executive director of the Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network. "As we were necropsying the (deceased) dolphin, we watched two boaters chasing and approaching dolphins within several feet of them. The Folly River has long been on our radar for boaters harassing dolphins, and these (instances) were all in the same area, in the Folly River and near Morris Island."

The non-profit organization's 24/7 hotline takes calls about injured, dead, or distressed marine mammals as well as reports of boaters harassing the mammals.

"We're the first responders for the state. We're the only group that comes out," Rust said. The group responds to about 50-60 marine mammal reports each year in South Carolina.

While the majority of deceased marine mammals died of natural causes or poor health (and a necropsy, or marine mammal autopsy, report is taken along with samples to confirm), all too often does the group observe dolphins with prop marks on their backs and fins, or discover that a deceased dolphin has ingested plastic or another man-made hazard.

"It's usually one death that we respond to from boat propeller, but three (occurrences)

in this small area in two-and-a-half months is a lot and very alarming. And those are just the three instances that we were made aware of," Rust said. "It's really frustrating because while we were out there working on this third animal that was hit by a boat, we watched two boats chase dolphins nearby."

Rust notes that dolphins are federally protected, and federal recommendations say to keep 50 yards away, which is half a football field. If dolphins are near a boat or swimming under it, Rust suggests putting the boat in neutral until they swim away. Never feed dolphins or otherwise entice them to come to the boat.

"Certainly, don't go rushing up to dolphins as fast as possible so you can get a great picture," she said.

The Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network aims to bring awareness to and protect the area's 300 resident dolphins that live in our rivers year-round.

"Sometimes it's unintentional where dolphins collide with a boat, but we do see videos of people getting way too close, as

Share the River

Local nonprofit issues a plea to boaters after a rise in the number of dolphins hit by boat propellers

by Jenny Peterson | Current Staff Writer



close as possible, to get pictures," Rust said. "There are a lot of boats on the water, so everyone needs to do their part to protect the animals."

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**OCTOBER 22
DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC
INTOXICATION**

Just before 2 p.m., officers arrested a 57-year-old woman for public intoxication outside a Folly Beach business. Officers observed the woman consuming a bottle of fireball whiskey in her parked vehicle outside. Officers told the woman it was illegal to consume alcohol in a parking lot and for her to discard the alcohol and depart the premises. She had bloodshot, glassy eyes, slurred speech, and decreased motor skills. She became belligerent and began cursing and yelling in the parking lot at officers, upon which time she was advised she was under arrest and instructed to exit the vehicle. As she exited the vehicle, several empty bottles of 99 bananas Schnapps liquor fell from her lap onto the ground. While being handcuffed, the woman kicked officers. The report noted that it was difficult to search her as "she was wearing multiple pairs of pants."

**OCTOBER 26
SPEEDING OVER 25 MILES PER
HOUR/OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE**

At 3:10 a.m., officers clocked a vehicle going 75 mph in a 35-mph zone. It turns out the 35-year-old Virginia man's driver's license was suspended, and his South Carolina vehicle tag was suspended due to lack of insurance. Officers told the man that his vehicle would be towed and called Turkeys Towing. The man became agitated while officers searched his truck and walked away from the scene. After waiting 30 minutes for the tow truck, officers called the tow company to get an estimated time for arrival. The company said a male had recently called them, claiming to be from Folly Beach Public Safety, and canceled the tow. No actual officer called to cancel. Officers caught up with the suspect, and he was arrested.

**NOVEMBER 6
PUBLIC DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

Officers on routine patrol were flagged down by employees of a Center Street bar about a fight inside. Officers observed several employees engaged in the physical restraining of a male subject. Officers handcuffed the male subject and escorted him outside the premises. Employees stated that the man was smoking marijuana on the back patio, and when they attempted to make the male leave, he attempted to strike employees by throwing punches. The 37-year-old North Carolina man was grossly intoxicated and was placed under arrest.

**NOVEMBER 11
DUI**

A 33-year-old man was arrested for DUI after officers on patrol around 1 a.m. observed him driving 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone. His registration tag was also expired. The man said he was leaving a Folly Beach bar and had three beers that evening. A search of his vehicle turned up marijuana and paraphernalia.

**NOVEMBER 14
DUI**

Around 7:30 a.m., officers arrested a 58-year-old man for DUI after observing a vehicle traveling 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile-per-hour zone and observed the driver failing to maintain the lane of travel. Officers

pulled over the vehicle in a nearby parking lot and noted that the car jumped a curb in the lot. The driver had glassy eyes, slurred speech, and an odor of alcoholic beverages emanating from the vehicle. When officers asked for the man's driver's license and registration, the man provided the title to the vehicle. The man said he was coming from his home on James Island to work on Folly Beach, however he had been traveling in the wrong direction. Based on the results of field sobriety tests, he was arrested for DUI.

**NOVEMBER 14
DUI**

A 35-year-old man was arrested for DUI after officers clocked him going 55 miles per hour in a 45-mile-per-hour zone around 10:30 p.m. After failing sobriety tests, the man admitted that he had consumed a bottle of tequila.

**NOVEMBER 16
DUI**

Officers arrested a man for DUI after observing a vehicle traveling 55 miles per hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone. After pulling over the vehicle on the side of the road, the driver began to reverse his vehicle towards the police cruiser. The vehicle did not strike the cruiser, as the officer had to reverse his own vehicle to avoid colliding. When officers asked the man if he had anything to drink that night, he replied, "No, he did not drink." Officers discovered two open containers of beer in his cup holders that were cool to the touch. He blew a .14 in the breathalyzer.

**NOVEMBER 19
DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION**

Officers on patrol noticed a vehicle with no tag lights and conducted a traffic stop. The driver told officers that his driver's license was suspended due to unpaid tickets and that "he might have warrants." Officers ran his information through dispatch where it was discovered that his license was indeed suspended and that he was wanted by the Summerville Police Department for trafficking marijuana. According to the report, "due to (the man's) honesty and cooperation, one of his friends was allowed to pick up his vehicle." However, before the vehicle was retrieved, officers searched the vehicle and found a container containing marijuana.

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The Gift of Music ... and Toys

Whitney Hanna's Center Street Christmas spreads cheer and raises money for families in need

by Miranda Steadman | Contributing Writer

For nearly a decade, local singer/songwriter Whitney Hanna has hosted a Center Street Christmas on Folly Beach. Hanna says she started the charity event because she wanted to bring people together in a meaningful way. She was determined to help people find ways to give hope to others during the holidays. Also, Christmas is her favorite holiday.

Hanna admits that she could listen to Christmas music all day long and claims that "Silent Night" is her favorite Christmastime tune and her favorite Christmas concert was Michael Bublé. But it's the spirit of giving that really makes Hanna happy and why she started a Center Street Christmas. For the better part of the last decade, Hanna has been hustling to make Christmas brighter for local families who are struggling.

"Gosh, I can't even remember how many years it has been, but I'll never forget how magical it is when every sponsored child's bag is full," says Hanna, who performs around Folly as a solo artist and along with her band Fancy KoolAid and other musical collaborations.

Every year, when Christmastime rolls around, Hanna sponsors between 20 and 30 local children through the Salvation Army Angel Tree.

Each sponsored child is gifted a special item from their Christmas list in addition to three to five outfits, including a new jacket, shoes, socks and underwear. Popular wishlist items include tablets, scooters, and bikes. According to Hannah, donations are warmly welcomed, as well as cash donations if you don't have time to go shopping.

"I have it down to a science at this point," says Hanna. "I know where I can get their items at the best prices. Every penny donated goes to the kids."

Hanna is always filled with joy when, every year, a tractor-trailer truck arrives at her



house, and two men load it up and drive away.

"It gives me something to feel grateful for," Hanna says. "It's about helping people who are struggling."

One local family in particular, needed help after losing a member last year, just before Christmas. Hanna made sure that they had plenty of gifts.

In the past, she has been joined onstage at her Center Street Christmas concert by local musicians such as Corey Stephens, Will Evans, Stratton Moore, Chris Williams, John Heinsohn, Jeff Caldwell, Paul Quattlebaum, Aisha Kenyetta, Dale Baker, and Mason Pitts. She has also jammed with The Psychodelics members Sean Bing, Noah Jones, and

Cameron Wescott at Center Street Christmas shows in the past.

"I love when we get into these funky Christmas jams and the guys in the band are all groovin' and smiling at each other... it just feels good," Hanna says. "Some of the most talented musicians in Charleston have played in Fancy KoolAid."

"All tips and money donated at the event go to the kids," says Hanna, who adds that while she has not yet pinned down a date or venue for the 2024 Center Street Christmas concert, she hopes to very soon. In the meantime, she will still be accepting items and money for the charity toy drive for local children in need.

Around this time of year, Hanna appreciates

the local crowds that come out to see her perform. "The island is peaceful & less crowded so we all get to enjoy each other," she says.

Hanna started singing before she walked or talked. Her father bought her a red Takamine acoustic guitar when she was 14 and she has been writing music ever since. You can listen to her music on Spotify, including the beautiful tunes "Yellow House" and "Lonely as the Moon," which give you some insight not only of her talent but of her soul.

Please follow Whitney Hanna on social media for updates about the Center Street Christmas show. You can also contribute now through Venmo: @CenterStreetChristmas

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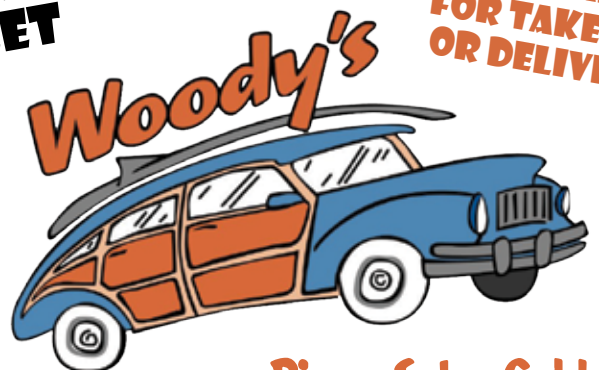
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Planet Follywood: 7pm Karaoke

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Coconut Joe's: 7-9pm Music Trivia
Drop In Deli: 9pm until Honky Tonk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Chico Feo: 6:30-9pm Johnny Holiday
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Ronnie Johnson
Drop In Deli: 7:30pm Trivia
Loggerhead's: 6-9pm Locals Social w/ Blake Zahnd
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Mike Martin Band
The Washout: 6-9pm Live Music

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Chico Feo: 4pm Paint with a Buzz;
6:30-7:30pm Folly Bluegrass Society
Coconut Joe's: 7-10pm Karaoke
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Island Duo
Drop In Deli: 10pm-1am Stratton Moore & Friends
Planet Follywood: 9pm Karaoke

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Bounty Bar: 10pm iLLA ZILLA
Coconut Joe's: 6-9pm Sean Ryan Smith
Crab Shack: 8-11pm Calhoun's Calling
Loggerhead's: 6-9pm Shane Clark
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Folly Beats

Rita's: 6-9pm Ron Rodgers
Sand Dollar: 9:30pm-1am Hollow Point
The Washout: 8-11pm TBD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Crab Shack: 7-10pm Ronnie Johnson
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Shakin' Martinis
Rita's: 6-9pm TBD
Sand Dollar: 9:30pm-1am Hollow Point
The Washout: 8-11pm Live Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Bounty Bar: 9pm Sunday Sessions
Chico Feo: 4:30-5:30pm Strat Cat & Friends
Coconut Joe's: 11am-1pm Breakfast with the Grinch
Crab Shack: 1-4pm Dave Grunstra;
7-10pm Shakin' Martinis
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Skye Paige
Rita's: 6-9pm Johnny Holiday
Sand Dollar: 4pm until Toys for Tots with Pluff Mudd, Safety 3rd, Hollow Point, Bad Santa, & Shakin' Martini's

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Chico Feo: 6pm Songwriter's Soapbox w/ George Fox
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Sam Rae
Loggerhead's: 6pm Family Feud Trivia
Planet Follywood: 7pm Bingo

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Coconut Joe's: 7-9pm Music Trivia
Drop In Deli: 9pm until Honky Tonk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Chico Feo: 6:30-9pm Johnny Holiday
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Ronnie Johnson
Drop In Deli: 7:30pm Trivia
Loggerhead's: 6-9pm Locals Social w/ Blake Zahnd
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Mike Martin Band
The Washout: 6-9pm Live Music

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Chico Feo: 4pm Paint with a Buzz;
6:30-7:30pm Folly Bluegrass Society
Coconut Joe's: 7-10pm Karaoke
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Island Duo
Drop In Deli: 10pm-1am Stratton Moore & Friends
Planet Follywood: 9pm Karaoke

Friday, December 13
Bounty Bar: 10pm Hans wenzel & The Eighty Sixers
Coconut Joe's: 6-9pm DJ Jerry Feels Good
Crab Shack: 8-11pm Calhoun's Calling
Loggerhead's: 6-9pm Shane Clark
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am TK
Rita's: 6-9pm Gracie
Sand Dollar: 10pm-1am Fuze Box

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Bounty Bar: 9:30pm Big Stoner Creek
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Ronnie Johnson
Loggerhead's: 2-5pm Annual Christmas Deck Party with DJ Lotis
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Piano Dave
Rita's: 6-9pm Shane Clark
Sand Dollar: 10pm-1am Fuze Box
The Washout: 8-11pm TBD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Bounty Bar: 9pm Sunday Sessions
Chico Feo: 4:30-5:30pm Strat Cat & Friends
Crab Shack: 1-4pm Dave Grunstra
Planet Follywood: 8-11pm Skye Paige
Rita's: 6-9pm George Fox

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Chico Feo: 6pm Songwriter's Soapbox w/ George Fox
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Sam Rae
Loggerhead's: 6pm Family Feud Trivia
Planet Follywood: 7pm Bingo

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Coconut Joe's: 7-9pm Music Trivia
Drop In Deli: 9pm until Honky Tonk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Chico Feo: 6:30-9pm Johnny Holiday
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Ronnie Johnson
Drop In Deli: 7:30pm Trivia
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Chico Feo: 4pm Paint with a Buzz;
6:30-7:30pm Folly Bluegrass Society
Coconut Joe's: 7-10pm Karaoke
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Island Duo
Drop In Deli: 10pm-1am Stratton Moore & Friends
Planet Follywood: 9pm Karaoke

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Bounty Bar: 10pm Tom Crowley & The Speakers
Coconut Joe's: 6-9pm Anna Barfield
Crab Shack: 8-11pm Calhoun's Calling
Loggerhead's: 6-9pm Shane Clark
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am River Mason
Rita's: 6-9pm Lola Grace
Sand Dollar: 9:30pm-1am Dan & The Donuts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Bounty Bar: 10pm Mike Martin & The Beautiful Mess
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Ronnie Johnson
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Longshot Gamble
Rita's: 6-9pm Weigh Station
Sand Dollar: 9:30pm-1am Dan & The Donuts
The Washout: 8-11pm TBD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Bounty Bar: 9pm Sunday Sessions
Chico Feo: 4:30-5:30pm Strat Cat & Friends
Crab Shack: 1-4pm Dave Grunstra
Planet Follywood: 8-11pm Skye Paige
Rita's: 6-9pm David Sink

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

Chico Feo: 6pm Songwriter's Soapbox w/ George Fox
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Sam Rae
Loggerhead's: 6pm Family Feud Trivia
Rita's: 6-9pm Sufferin' Moses

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24

Coconut Joe's: 7-9pm Music Trivia
Drop In Deli: 7pm Honky Tonk
The Washout: 6-9pm TBD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25**MERRY CHRISTMAS!****THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26**

Chico Feo: 4pm Paint with a Buzz;
6:30-7:30pm Folly Bluegrass Society
Coconut Joe's: 7-10pm Karaoke
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Island Duo
Drop In Deli: 10pm-1am Stratton Moore & Friends
Planet Follywood: 9pm Karaoke
Rita's: 6-9pm Super Reggae Man

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

Bounty Bar: 9:30pm Johnny Holliday & The Silver Lining
Coconut Joe's: 6-9pm Sean Ryan Smith
Crab Shack: 8-11pm Calhoun's Calling
Loggerhead's: 6-9pm Shane Clark
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Thomas Champagne
Rita's: 6-9pm High Water Honkey
Sand Dollar: 9:30pm-1am Safety 3rd
The Washout: 8-11pm Live Music

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

Bounty Bar: 10pm Unity Gain
Crab Shack: 7-10pm Ronnie Johnson
Planet Follywood: 9pm-12am Piano D
Rita's: 6-9pm Thomas Champagne
Sand Dollar: 9:30pm-1am Safety 3rd
The Washout: 8-11pm TBD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

Bounty Bar: 9pm Sunday Sessions
Chico Feo: 4:30-5:30pm Strat Cat & Friends
Crab Shack: 1-4pm Dave Grunstra
Planet Follywood: 8-11pm Skye Paige
Rita's: 6-9pm David Sink

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

Chico Feo: 6pm Songwriter's Soapbox w/ George Fox
Crab Shack: 6-9pm Sam Rae
Loggerhead's: 6pm Family Feud Trivia
Rita's: 6-9pm Sufferin' Moses

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Bounty Bar: NYE with a special performance by Mike Martin & the Beautiful Mess
Drop In Deli: 7pm Honky Tonk
Loggerhead's: 9pm-1am NYE Party with DJ Lotis
Planet Follywood: NYE Party with Longshot Gamble
Rita's: NYE Party TBD

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FAB has worked hard to make 2024 a successful year. Informative meetings, networking socials, fundraising for charities, and improving our framework for success has definitely added value to our membership. We look forward to continuing this success and achieving even more in the coming year for our businesses and the community.

We are **grateful for all of the support** we receive from our wonderful residents.

Happy Holidays from all of us at the Folly Association of Business!

FAB's Next Meeting is **Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6:30pm** upstairs at Tides Hotel. **Happy Hour Social at 6pm** at Blu. Visit JoinFAB.org for more information about FAB.



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Shellabrate Good Times, Come On!

Toadfish Conservation Coalition's annual oyster celebration returns to Bowens Island on Sunday, Dec. 8

by Lorne Chambers | Editor

One of the premier oyster events in the southeast is returning to Bowens Island on Sunday, Dec. 8. Appropriately named Shellabration 2024, the third annual event is a celebration of all things oysters. It also offers an immersive experience that aims to protect, restore, and sustain our coastal ecosystems. Shellabration is hosted by the Toadfish Conservation Coalition, the charity and activist arm of local company Toadfish that specializes in eco-conscious products that complement the coastal lifestyle, like oyster knives, shrimp cleaners, crab mallets, and much more. Toadfish founder Casey Davidson has always made conservation a major part of his business model, pledging to rebuild new oyster reefs with every product that is sold.

Davidson, who was raised in the Lowcountry and is a College of Charleston graduate, started selling his products at local farmer markets in 2016. Since then, Toadfish has exploded into a nationally-recognized brand. But despite the company's success, Davidson has continued to contribute to the restoration of oyster beds.

"We've always given a portion of our proceeds to oyster restoration. But Shellabration is our biggest revenue driver of the year," he says, adding that 100 percent of the proceeds from the event will go to oyster restoration in South Carolina. Last year, they were able to restore a one-acre oyster reef near the Pitt Street Bridge in Mt. Pleasant. This year, Davidson says he'd like to purchase a barge for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which will help them relocate compacted oyster beds to new locations.

He's hoping that the money raised at this year's Shellabration will help pay for a large chunk of that barge. It's also a reason to get together with all their friends and partners they work with in the area.

"It's a chance to get all of our friends together, which is all the oyster farmers and have a big party, says Davidson. "There will be great food, great wine, and a great silent auction."

V.I.P. tickets for the event sold out just hours after going live, but general admission tickets are still available for \$100. Shellabration will feature



oysters from farms located across the Carolinas, a curated menu from some of Charleston's most prestigious chefs, wine, beer, live music from the Old Soul Band, and a chance to win amazing items from a silent auction featuring golf carts, duck hunting trips, fishing charters, rare and vintage bourbon, and much more.

"It's the best event in the southeast if you love oysters," says Davidson. "It showcases oysters in so many ways and varieties and so many flavors."

Participating vendors will include Darling Oyster, Calabria's Fine Foods, Rappahannock Oyster Bar, Normandy Farm Bakery, Cuda Co., Raw Lab, Bearcat, Low Country Oyster Company, Barrier Island Oyster Company, Charleston Oyster Farm, and of course, Bowen's Island, and more.

Shellabration 2024 will be held Sunday, Dec. 8. Location: Bowen's Island Restaurant, located at 1870 Bowens Island Road, VIP Happy Hour will be held from 1:30-3 p.m., and general admission is 3-7 p.m. For more information, visit toadfish.com/products/shellabration-2024.



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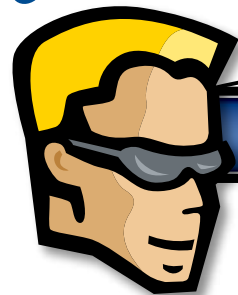
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SALT MARSH DIARIES

BY CAPTAIN ANTON DUMARS

Beware of the Cool Breeze

A night of restless sleep teaches valuable lesson

It was July 6, still early in hurricane season. Spartina and crew had begun the 100-mile meander East to West End, the jump-off point across the Gulf Stream to Florida. We'd set July 15 as our date to clear the Bahamas before the big storms rolled in.

Anchoring is a crapshoot, especially when anchoring someplace new. Aerial photos and charts help sort locations as suitable (or unsuitable). Suitable meant a beach for Grace, reasonable dinghy access, and hopefully some wind protection. Until you arrive you don't know what you'll get.

By now, I'd learned that radar was useful when choosing where to anchor. The radar overlaid other boats present in the anchorage onto the chart plotter, giving me their known position. Other knowns, such as water depth, wind direction, and seabed characteristics, further narrowed the choices.

Depth of water determined scope (length) of anchor rode. Seabed characteristics determined which anchor to choose. A grassy bottom meant use the Delta anchor. A sandy bottom meant use the Fortress.

The trick was to anchor the perfect distance from the island ... close enough for easy dinghy access but far enough away from the island's biting insects. A breeze was always welcome.

We motor-sailed east from Manjack to Powell Cay, our next anchorage. Powell Cay had some of what we needed. Grace the dog had her beach. We had a semi-protected anchorage.

A large uninhabited island, the cay looked somewhat like a boomerang stuck to the

long side of a rectangle. It had limestone cliffs, lots of buggy jungle, and miles of white-sand beach.

Julia backed Spartina down. I watched the rope tighten and slack as the anchor skipped across the bottom. Eventually, Spartina gave a welcome heave as the anchor took hold of the seabed.

We watched for signs of dragging, then set the anchor alarm. Next, I dove down the anchor line for a visual of the anchor set.

At dusk, after Grace's afternoon dinghy-ride dog-walk, we ate rice and beans in the cockpit while watching the sun set over Little Abaco Island.

With the moonless night upon us, a cluster of nearby anchor lights looked like low-slung stars. The July heat followed us to bed.

At anchor, you sleep with an elevated alertness. Subconsciously, your senses stand watch. Sleep is restless.

Sometime in the night a refreshing cool breeze entered the aft hatch. A minute later, the cool breeze turned into a gale.

We scrambled up to the cockpit. In no time, a fresh chop began to buck Spartina's 13-ton hull. The black night gave us no points of reference.

I knew our position relative to the other cruisers, but with all the swinging and yawing, it was guesswork at best. The



wind continued to build.

I turned on the radar and GPS to locate us relative to the Powell Cay. This was crucial information because dragging anchor could have us on the beach in minutes.

The wind inched up a few notches. The waves got taller. I started the main engine and turned on our red and green running lights in case we needed to get underway in a hurry.

For 45 minutes, we bucked wildly, but the anchor held tight. Eventually, the wind abated. The waves calmed. After some final checks, we went below and eventually got back to sleep.

Next morning, the anchorage looked like nothing happened. The ghosts came and

left without a trace.

After Grace's dinghy ride-dog walk, we prepared to get underway. Julia manned the helm. The electric windlass labored to pull our anchor from the carbonate mud.

As Powell Cay disappeared behind us, we remembered our new lesson: Beware of the cool breeze.

Anton DuMars, a coastal geologist and former longtime Folly Resident is now a climate migrant hiking and biking the Appalachian Mountains in Black Mountain, NC. Buy a copy of The Salt Marsh Diaries here: saltmarshdiaries.com. To contact Anton, email: saltmarshdiaries@gmail.com.



OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD

BY CHARLIE STONECYPHER

Oh, Christmas Tree

Hello Friends, I hope your Holiday season is starting off well. I always enjoy this time of year, (nowadays,) and honestly a Christmas tree and lights is one of my favorite things. I remember the excitement as a kid getting our tree and decorating it. When I was a kid we actually did the popcorn on a string thing, (can't do that with our dogs now, it wouldn't last an hour,) and who remembers that cheesy tinsel we could cover the entire tree with that would transform it into a silvery mess. Our bulbs would get hot back then as well, kinda sketchy around a dry tree. Fast forward to the present and we keep

it simple with ornaments and a ton of lights. I prefer these LED lights with multi function settings that can change colors or rate of blinking, etc. Yes, I go full, "Las Vegas," style.

What about the tree itself? Real or not? It really depends on the setting as sometimes a real tree won't work for some. I've had some artificial trees before, (usually hand me downs,) and they can look good but I find that after one or two uses they can look ratty. A recent trip to Lowe's I saw some beautiful fake trees with fiber optic lights and then I read the price tag... yikes, no thanks. When I was a

bachelor back in the day I would put lights on a living house plant like a philodendron or one year I put lights on a guitar and that was my, "tree." I've also had my share of, "Charlie Brown," Christmas trees as well, those poor leggy, tiny trees laying in the corner of the lot nobody wants. A little love can fill the void of not having a massive tree. Then if you get a real tree what kind do you get? Frazier, Douglas or Balsam Fir? Depends on personal choice methinks. I've gotten into the habit of buying from these tree farms that set up on the side of the road and there's some really nice family operations that will cut

the stump for you and wrap the tree and tie it down to your ride, I love supporting these folks.

Whatever you do or don't decide to do I wish you, "Mele Kalikimaka," that is Merry Christmas and be kind to yourself and others! See you next year!

Love and Aloha,

Charlie Stonecypher is the owner of Suncoast Irrigation and Landscaping. They specialize in products that work smart without wasting resources. Contact him at (843) 327-8642 or email suncoastirrigation@gmail.com.



Folly Association of Business's Litter Buster of the Month

Waves4Women – 5th West Ashley Beach Access

Waves4Women is a proud supporter of Toby Turtle and keeping our Ocean & Environment clean. Waves4Women has partnered with Toby on many occasions!

Waves4Women's mission is promoting social, emotional, mental, and physical wellbeing of all women and girls through surf instruction, adventure-based learning, and community building. Waves 4 Women partners with many organizations, schools and other non-profit organizations to provide a safe and supportive environment to improve mental health & wellness, physical fitness, and environmental awareness. As part of its programming, Waves4Women loves to schedule beach, parking & marsh cleanups.

Waves4Women believes deeply that the ocean connects us, strengthens us and brings us joy. Please follow Waves4Women on Facebook & Instagram.

Sarah Elizabeth Butler, Executive Director & General Counsel

FAB's Litter Committee is made up of Folly Beach business owners who volunteer their time to help devise solutions to litter-related problems both on the beach and within the business district. This committee collaborates with city entities and the Folly Green Team on actionable strategies to address these problems. They also help fund the signage that the Green Team places at beach walkovers to remind visitors to dispose of litter properly. As our mascot Toby the Turtle says, "Don't Trash Where We Splash!" If you would like to sponsor a walkover, please email Vanessa at jvolt243@gmail.com.



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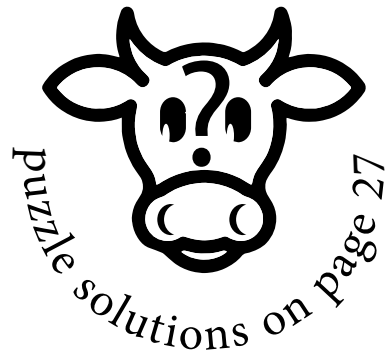
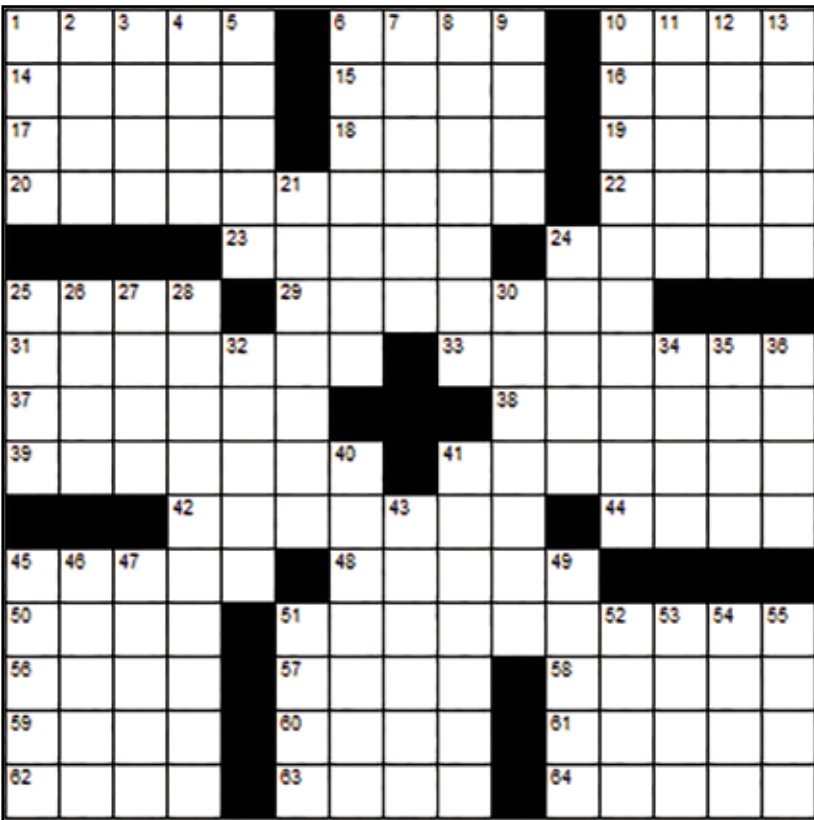
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FUN & GAMES

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TRIVIA

1. MOVIES

What British actor portrayed Scrooge in “The Muppet Christmas Carol”?

2. MUSIC

In the song “Frosty the Snowman,” what made Frosty come to life?

3. HISTORY

The Celebrated Christmas Truce temporarily halted fighting during what war?

4. CHRISTMAS CHARACTERS

A booklet printed by Montgomery Ward featured the first appearance of what beloved Christmas icon?

5. LANGUAGE

What word for Christmas or a Christmas carol was borrowed from French?

6. LYRICS

Which classic Christmas carol contains the lyric “Strike the harp and join the chorus”?

7. FOOD

In the early 1800s, the first gingerbread houses were reportedly inspired by what famous fairy tale?

8. DEPARTMENT STORES

The holiday classic Miracle on 34th Street centers on what real-life department store?

ACROSS

- 1. Complain
- 6. Dugout shelter
- 10. Walk in water
- 14. Consumed
- 15. Multicolored
- 16. Frosts, as a cake
- 17. Beg
- 18. A place to swim
- 19. Heads
- 20. Self-control
- 22. Not false
- 23. Column style
- 24. Pennies
- 25. Didn't dillydally
- 29. Laic
- 31. Number
- 33. Dangerous current
- 37. Having a low pH
- 38. Corrupted
- 39. Nearest orbital point
- 41. Radiant
- 42. Modifier
- 44. Being
- 45. Perspiration
- 48. Stupendous
- 50. Sword handle
- 51. One of three copies

- 56. African sheep
- 57. Sexual assault
- 58. Dominates
- 59. Quash
- 60. Assert
- 61. Musical instrument
- 62. Biblical garden
- 63. Clutter
- 64. Condition

DOWN

- 1. Cried
- 2. Healthy
- 3. Any thing
- 4. Half-moon tide
- 5. Terminated
- 6. Clothing
- 7. Having artificial body parts
- 8. Happen again
- 9. Inactive
- 10. Coldest part of the year
- 11. Fruit of the oak tree
- 12. Beginning
- 13. Twisty turns
- 21. A skin disease
- 24. Genus of goats
- 25. Break in two

- 26. Purple shade
- 27. Arab ruler
- 28. Allegiance
- 30. Generous
- 32. Not left
- 34. Nile bird
- 35. Lairs
- 36. Border
- 40. Inscribe
- 41. Paging devices
- 43. Complains
- 45. Remove facial hair
- 46. Full of excitement
- 47. Wash out with a solvent
- 49. Novices
- 51. Streetcar
- 52. Abrupt
- 53. Seaweed
- 54. Suckling spot
- 55. Anagram of “Seen”



• **New Year's Eve Drone Show** – Dec. 31st 7pm launch from Boat Landing.

• **New Year's Eve Flip Flop Drop** – Dec. 31st at midnight from Tides Hotel.

CLUBS, SUPPORT GROUPS, & WORKSHOPS

Civic Club

Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7pm. Community Center, 55 Center St. For more information, go to www.follycivicclub.org.

Exchange Club

Christmas Party at Blu, December 19th at 7pm. Contact EXC on Facebook or Billy Grooms at bgrooms@gmail.com for more info.

Folly Association of Business (FAB)

If you are a Folly Beach business or representative of a Folly Beach business, you're invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6:30pm. Happy hour social in the bar area at 6pm. For more information, email secretary4FAB@gmail.com or visit JoinFAB.org.

Home & Garden Club

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month Sept. through May at 12pm. Folly Beach Community Center, 55 Center St. For more info, contact Pauline Ray, Garden Club President.

Mahjong at the Library

Fridays in Dec. from 10am-12pm. Open play sessions, all levels. Folly Beach Library and Community Center, 55 Center St.

Save the Light

Meets the 1st Monday at 6pm every month. For more information, call: 633-0099, www.savethelight.org.

Senior Citizens Club

55 and over are invited. Meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 11am. Contact Pauline Ray at 588-9580.

Women's Guild

Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7 pm. Our Lady of Good Counsel, Father Kelly Hall, 106 E. Erie Ave. 588-2336.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Family Movie Night

Held the 4th Sunday of the month at 5 pm. Folly Beach Baptist Church, 77 Center St. 588-9414.

Folly Family Storytime

Monday, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. at 10:30am. Read stories and sing songs. Ages 0-5. Folly Beach Library and Community Center, 55 Center St.

Lowcountry Street Grocery

Find the bus "Nell" popping up on Center St. every Tuesday from 11am-2pm. Bring your own bags. For more info, contact the Folly Beach Civic Club. Folly Beach Library and Community Center, 55 Center St.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Beach Yoga

Check with Serenity Tree Yoga and Folly Beach Island Yoga for weekly schedule.

Folly Beach Community Yoga

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10-11am. Bring your own mat. Donation based class. Folly River Park. For more information, contact Jenifer Mahanes on Facebook: Folly Beach Community Yoga.

Folly Beach Recreation

Pickleball: 8-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 2-4p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday at Pirates Cove, 510 E. Erie Ave.

Tennis: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friday. Registration required. Pirates Cove, 510 E. Erie Ave. Soccer: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday. Registration required. Folly River Park, 60 Center St. Yoga: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday. Folly River Park, 60 Center St.

Open Water Swimming Meet Up

9 a.m. every Sunday. Meet at the Pier next to the showers.

OUTDOOR

Join the Folly Beach Community Garden

Residents, non-residents, & business owners are welcome! 4X8 containers \$100 annually. 24 Michigan Ave. Call or text Sep Thieringer at 908-642-3467 or email sechdama@aol.com.

Lighthouse Inlet Bird Walk

Friday, Dec. 13 from 8:30-10:30am. This walk focuses on the incredibly diverse northeast end of Folly Island—the Heritage Preserve that protects maritime forest, beach, dune, and marsh habitats for wildlife. Fee: \$9, ages 12 and up. www.ccprc.com for tickets and more info.

RELIGIOUS

Christian Meditation Group

Meets every Monday at 8:30am. Father Kelly Hall, 105 West Hudson Ave.

Covered Dish Luncheon

Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Fellowship Hall. All are welcome. Folly Beach United Methodist Church, 118 W. Indian Ave. 588-9174 or www.folly-beachumc.com.

Faith Formation

Meets every Wednesday at 7 pm.

Our Lady of Good Counsel, 106 E. Erie Ave. 588-2336.

Folly Beach United Methodist Church

Worship times: Adult Sunday school at 9am / Worship Service at 10am. Open communion table is the first Sunday of the month. All are welcome. Come as you are. Nursery and children's Sunday school is provided during worship service. 118 W. Indian Ave., 588-9174.

Girlfriends Bible Study

Meets every Tuesday at 9:30am & 6:30pm. Folly Beach Baptist Church, 77 Center St. 588-9414.

Mary's Rosary Guild

Meets the 1st & 3rd Fridays at 10am. Our Lady of Good Counsel, 106 E. Erie Ave. 588-2336.

Men's Bible Study

Meets Mondays at 7pm Folly Beach Baptist Church, 77 Center St. 588-9414.

Recovery in Christ

Biblically based; seeks God concerning our habits, hurts, & hang-ups. Meets Thursdays at 6 pm. Folly Beach Baptist Church, 77 Center St.

Soup Ministry

Every Monday at 12pm Meets in the Fellowship Hall. Folly Beach Baptist Church, 77 Center St. 588-9414.

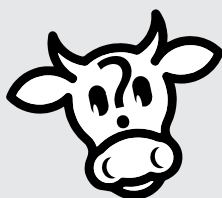
Women's Bible Study

Meets on Tuesdays at 9:30 am & 6:30 pm. Folly Beach Baptist Church. 77 Center St. 588-9414.

** Please check with the individual clubs, groups, and events for updates, as some of these events may have changed.*

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TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Michael Caine
2. An old silk hat
3. World War I
4. Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer
5. Noel
6. Deck the Halls
7. Hansel & Gretel
8. Macy's

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