



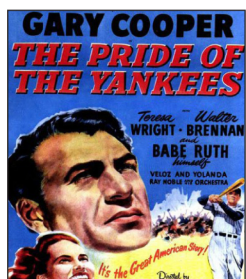
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Going the

Distance

Families adjust
to homeschooling
as schools
remain
closed.

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PROVIDED

Two of the Delpino children
work on their e-learning lessons
at their Daniel Island home.



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Learning from a distance: A parents perspective

Five local families share their experiences of transitioning to home-based learning.

ELIZABETH HORTON
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The news that schools would be shuttered as a precaution against the spread of COVID-19 was delivered March 15 by Gov. Henry McMaster. Teachers and families scrambled as traditional education suddenly shifted during unprecedented circumstances. By March 18, students in Berkeley County were armed with Chromebook computers and expected to transition to online learning.

These five local families share their experiences of being challenged and changed by e-learning.

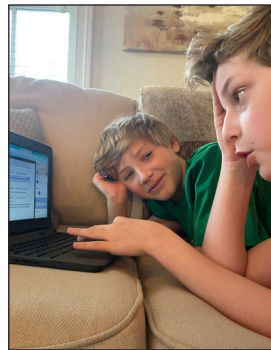
KARA DELPINO

The Delpino family starts their school day at 9 a.m. All four of her young children are dressed and meet at the kitchen island with their Chromebooks powered for the day. Kara Delpino, the matriarch of the group, created a schedule that is followed consistently; she feels that routine is the key to keeping her crew on track.

"The kids are typically working on lessons that are emailed over in the morning which include Google Meets, project-based learning, reading, note taking, and everything in between," she explained.

The children work on their computers from 9-11 a.m., and then they take a break for creativity or time outdoors. Together, they ride bikes, take walks, or watch art tutorials online. Lunch is planned for noon, followed by individual quiet time for reading and writing from 1-3 p.m.

The youngest child, a 2-year-old preschooler, uses the time to sing and learn scriptures during "Live Chapel" on Zoom, offered by Holy Cross Island School. The day ends with family soccer or just taking time to appreciate the simple things.



PROVIDED

Nicholas Haas (6th grade) and brother Sam (4th grade) work on their writing lesson at home.

Delpino said that under the circumstances, the school lessons and technology have been great. The teachers have been very responsive.

"The biggest challenge," she remarked, "is the variation in grade levels and not only being their mom but teacher for three different grade levels that have multiple teachers and so many lessons. It's hard wearing so many hats! Also keeping a 2 year old occupied while working with the older ones has been the most overwhelming, but we are making it work!"

TERRY HAAS

On Friday morning, Nicholas Haas, a sixth grader at Daniel Island School, was using his math skills to mix up some pancake batter for his family's breakfast. Both Nicholas and Sam, a fourth grader, have "done a fantastic job of adapting to our new norm," said their mother, Terry Haas.

She remarked that the teachers did a great job of motivating the kids during the first week, and created a seamless transition to e-learning. At the beginning, all of the schoolwork had been self-guided with links. But, a live meet up was planned with teachers and the class.

"The boys were so excited to see their instructors," Haas added. "I'm hoping for more live classes in the coming weeks. The kids need to see their teacher; the teacher has

a different perspective and sets the tone to get students back on track."

Haas and her husband, Tim, are partners in their Century 21 real estate business. Juggling their work responsibilities with the added job of teaching has been an adjustment.

"During the workday, we used to bounce ideas off of each other and problem solve," she said. "Now there is less opportunity for work-related conversations during the day and often that has to be saved for discussion after 8:30 p.m."

Haas' goal is to be open minded, flexible, and willing to shake things up a little to keep her sons motivated. She is concerned about the anxiety that all children may be feeling during these unprecedented times.

"This has brought us back to a center point of what's important and what's not. I'm focused on giving myself and my kids some grace," she said.

JENNIFER SMITH*

Jennifer Smith starts her day logging into Google Teams to see what her teenage son has to do for the day. She looks for changes, teacher notes, and reviews the tests or projects coming up for the week.

"My child and I have created a master schedule and we write down all the daily to do's, and he checks them off when done," she said. "As the day wears on, he shows me his completed work and we ensure it was turned into the right place. Each teacher has a prefer-

See **LEARNING** on **PAGE 4**

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ALICE BOLCHOZ
REMEMBERED

The Bishop England High School community mourned the loss of a beloved member of the school's family.

Alice Degnan Bolchoz passed away on Wednesday, March 25, at age 87.

Bolchoz joined the faculty at Bishop England High in 1977 and was a fixture at the school for 33 years. She began her tenure at BE as an English teacher, but might be best remembered as the school's director of guidance and admissions.

Bolchoz, a native of Clifton, New Jersey, graduated from BE in 1950, and received her undergraduate degree in education from the College of Charleston and her master's degree from The Citadel.

She comes from a family with deep roots in Catholic education.

Bolchoz's husband of 53 years, Laurence Bolchoz, served as an assistant principal at BE and was an interim superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston. He passed away in 2014.



PROVIDED

Alice Bolchoz is seen with her daughter, Mary Anne Tucker, who also is an educator.

Her daughter, Mary Anne Tucker, is an associate principal at BE. A nephew, Mike Calder Bolchoz, once served as the school's principal.

Bolchoz also has seven nieces who are educators in

the Catholic school system.

Because of social distancing restrictions in place due to the coronavirus, funeral services and burial were private. A memorial mass will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the Nicholas J. Theos Tuition Assistance Fund at Bishop England High School, 363 Seven Farms Drive, Charleston, SC 29492 or to the Father McCarthy Catholic Education Fund at Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 5 St. Teresa Drive, Charleston, SC 29407.

Learning from a distance

From **LEARNING** on PAGE 2

ence on where things get turned in and some applications are not as intuitive as others."

She created an office space for the high schooler, complete with a printer needed for numerous assignments. Juggling the volume of work and deciphering how it needs to be submitted has been time consuming for both parent and student.

"Being at home is not the same as being at school," she said. "The structure and support a school scene provides is hard to match. If you are an auditory learner and suddenly are forced to read more than hear, that can be a struggle."

Feeling a sense of urgency to complete assignments is also more challenging in a home setting, she added.

Smith has found the teachers to be engaged, quick to respond to emails/questions and many are working long hours to ensure availability.

"If my student has an issue, he can usually have a response back within minutes from a teacher," she said.

**(name changed for privacy at source's request)*

STEPHANIE DONLEY

Stephanie Donley has a unique perspective as both parent and teacher. She is a third-grade teacher at Daniel Island School and has two school-aged children.

As a teacher, she believes flexibility is the key to success: "Considering this is the first time we have all encountered something like this, it is going extremely well for my class and my students. The teachers are working very hard to make e-learning assignments meaningful, easy to understand, and to have purpose. The students and parents are doing an amazing job of asking questions when they need more clarity."

It has taken the Donley family a few days to establish a new school routine. As a parent, Donley found herself constantly asking her kids, "Do you have anymore e-learning assignments to finish?"

Her children attend fifth- and eighth grade and now understand this is not a vacation and they will be held accountable for their work. While some initial assistance was needed, she said her kids have become self-sufficient and have messaged their teachers with questions.

ANNIE HAMLIN

"Having all eight of our kids

home at the same time has been such a gift," remarked Annie Hamlin. "With our oldest preparing to graduate from College of Charleston this May, I don't know when we will ever get time like this again. For me, that has been an incredible blessing in the midst of this uncertainty."

Hamlin's other children attend Philip Simmons schools and have required little assistance in transitioning to online learning.

For Hamlin, learning how to teach and help her son, Will, who is blind, has been challenging. Hamlin said now she is even more appreciative of the creative and out-of-the-box ideas Will's teachers use on a daily basis. Will was adopted from China in 2018 and did not speak English when he began attending Philip Simmons Middle School. All of his teachers, including his Braille instructor, are invested in his education and have a continued presence during his distance learning experience.

"All of the appointments and after school practices have been exchanged for teaching and helping and playing and enjoying each other," said Hamlin. "So for me, while there are challenges and while we miss our teachers and friends, this is time I am cherishing."

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Thank a doctor, be creative, be an encourager

And sign up for *The Current* — the latest e-newsletter from *The Daniel Island News*



from the
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

This week is National Physicians Week and Monday, March 30, was National Doctors' Day. As we witness the medical situations that have played out in hospitals in New York City, Italy, and other novel coronavirus hotspots across the world, we become keenly aware of the importance of doctors and all medical care providers in our community.

The frontline COVID-19 health care professionals are sacrificing their own health for our greater good. Let's thank our medical providers personally and by following the stay-at-home and social distancing rules. Doing so saves lives!

At The Daniel Island News, we are asking our readers to email photos and words of thanks for our local medical providers and we will share them on our social media, website, e-newsletter and in print as appropriate. Please send to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

BE CREATIVE

It's reassuring to see how our communities — from the local, county, state, national and international levels — are using ingenuity and creativity to solve the problems presented by our new life in a COVID-19 world. Reports of how inventors have reconfigured ventilators from single patient to multiple patient use, of how seamstresses are sewing medical masks, and how scientists are testing and finding treatments and perhaps a vaccine, are encouraging.

Equally encouraging is how people in our own

community are responding. Locals are sewing masks. Residents are donating separate living quarters and unused homes for medical care providers, as outlined by Tricia Peterson's letter below. And businesses

are adapting. Whether it's using Zoom or Slack to communicate with coworkers, gyms coming up with online classes, brick and mortar stores building e-merchant systems, grocery stores and restaurants creating delivery systems — all this ingenuity and creativity shows how we don't throw our hands up and give up but power onward and forward.

In that spirit, the paper's first e-newsletter, "The Current" went out on Monday evening to our 3,500-plus email subscribers. The top stories included an update about the CARES Act, the financial package passed by Congress, and a feature about a local social group. To sign up to receive The Current — distribution planned for Monday and Friday evenings — email katherine@thedanielislandnews.com with the subject line "e-newsletter" and she will add you to the list. The Current will contain the latest news about the coronavirus and articles about our community that don't fit in our scaled-backed print edition. We are also looking for sponsors for The Current. Contact ronda@thedanielislandnews.com to support this worthy endeavor that keeps readers informed and engaged with the most current local happenings.

BE ENCOURAGERS

As we follow stay-at-home guidelines, it is important to remember that outside exercise is



the current

permitted and encouraged so long as performed in accordance with the 6-foot social distancing rule. Exercise is important for our mental and physical health and I am encouraged to see so many fellow residents out on the paths and sidewalks walking and running.

Another sign of encouragement is the chalk messages that have popped up on various sidewalks, along fences and on homemade signs. On Monday, my morning run took me through the Codner's Ferry neighborhood. As I rounded the pond enclosed by Beresford Creek and Courier Streets, I received extra encouragement from chalk notes that were placed around the walk that read "You are loved," "You are special," "You are Strong," and "God loves you." These messages not only helped me quicken my pace but, more importantly, helped me feel connected to and encouraged by my fellow citizens.

Be like the people who wrote these notes. Be encouragers.

PLAY BALL THROUGH FILM

And let's not forget about the importance of having a little fun. Our sports writer Phil Bowman and I had fun last week as we disagreed and ribbed each other about what films should be on the list of the Top 10 Baseball Movies of all time. Phil's column this week, in honor of what would have been opening day for Major League Baseball, outlines his top picks. Check them out on page 18 and be sure to let him know that he should have included "A League of their Own," "The Sandlot," and my all-time favorite baseball movie — the original "Bad News Bears" with Tatum O'Neill and Walter Matthau.

letter to the EDITOR

MEDICAL COMMUNITY NEEDS HELP WITH HOUSING

There is a growing concern in the medical community that they will spread the COVID-19 virus to their families if they are coming back and forth to their homes. Also, with working long hours irregular hours, a quiet, safe place to sleep could make a world of difference in keeping our medical community safe. My husband and I have donated are two Airbnb properties as "safe houses" for the medical community.

It was brought to my attention by a local surgeon that more and more medical professionals are concerned about their safety and the safety of

their family members. I put a Facebook post out this week and we have had some volunteers allow people in the medical community to use their FROGS.

We are looking for more volunteers to donate their vacant homes, FROGS, campers, or any space to allow members of our medical community to have a place to stay in the upcoming weeks. There is concern that in the next week, more cases of COVID-19 will be in the Charleston area, so we are trying to prepare ahead of time and have a list of available properties to call upon. I am compiling a list of potential homes and will contact them directly once there is a need.

In an effort to keep families safe, we are asking that these are vacant properties or detached FROGS and that the spaces remain free of human



Tricia Peterson

traffic for 14 days after the medical workers move out. Marc Myers of LC Myers Environmental has volunteered to fog properties after move-out to eliminate viruses in the used spaces.

Daniel Island resident and cardiothoracic surgeon Karen Gersch added, "We sincerely appreciate the community coming together to help us during this frightening time. Providing us with a safe place to stay so that we protect our loved ones from exposure is tremendously helpful. Thank you."

If you have an available home, FROG or any space that you would like to make available to our medical community, or if you are a medical worker looking for a place to stay, please contact me at tricia@islandhousesalestate.com.

Tricia Peterson
Daniel Island



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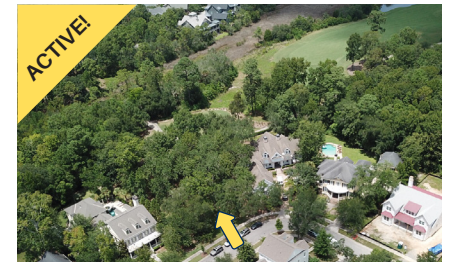
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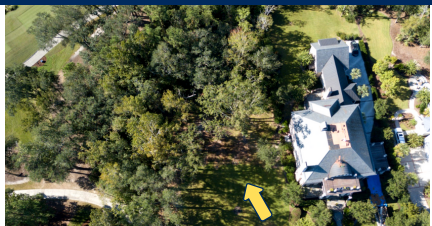
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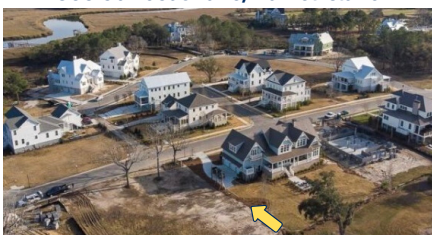
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'This is a marathon for us and not a sprint'

DI mom advocates for foster parenting, need is critical in wake of coronavirus outbreak

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Daniel Island resident Cathy Leeke has long been an advocate for children in need of foster families. She and her husband, Jonathon, have served as foster parents for more than five years. In fact, they are caring for two foster children now, in addition to their three biological children.

In the state of South Carolina, some 1,675 foster families are currently needed, including 195 in Charleston and Berkeley counties, according to Care2Foster.org.

So when Leeke heard about the Palmetto200 race, a unique relay event for which participants run a 200-mile stretch from Columbia to Charleston, she knew it would offer an impactful way to raise awareness and funds for the cause. She decided to form Team Fostering Hope last fall, inviting several others, including South Carolina's Department of Social Services Director Mike Leach, to take on the challenge alongside her.

"The hope for Team Fostering Hope was that we would raise awareness of the need for 200 families in the Charleston area," said Leeke. "So 200 miles for 200 families. The idea was that our team would run the miles and that families would start the process."

But the recent coronavirus outbreak presented some insurmountable obstacles – and the race, originally slated for the last weekend in March, had to be postponed. A new date is pending in late April.

"I'm not confident that the race will happen," she said. "We're kind of bummed. People have been training for a long time. We were really looking forward to having our inaugural year as Team Fostering Hope, but other things need to be taken care of."

Even though the event has been postponed, Leeke still plans to go the distance when it comes to spreading the word about fostering. Because the need, she explained, is not going away. In fact, it's becoming even more important in light of childcare and school closures



PROVIDED

Daniel Island residents Jonathon and Cathy Leeke pose with their biological children Eleanor, Meredith and Grayson. The Leekees also are licensed foster parents through Lifeline Children's Services of South Carolina and are currently caring for two foster children.

due to the virus.

"We have more children who are being displaced as a result of the coronavirus," said Leeke, whose family fosters through Lifeline Children's Services, a Christian nonprofit organization that specializes in adoption, foster care and orphan care. "Because foster families, even the ones that we have, are having a more difficult time saying 'yes.'"

"The need is really critical," she continued. "When we don't have enough foster families, it's really a bog on the entire system. These kids bounce from home to home, meaning they come into care, there is not a family who can accept them, but a family is able to keep them for a night or two, but then that's it."

And that creates its own set of problems.

"It's like a house guest," she added.

"They're not joining a family. There is an empty bed they can stay in, they get fed, they have a place to sleep, they are safe – but they don't feel safe, because two days later they move to another place."

So how can you help?

"I would say there are definitely some who will read this and have considered foster care before, and for those families ... I would ask

See **FOSTERING** on **PAGE 9**

Foster parenting need is critical

From **FOSTERING** on **PAGE 8**

that they attend an orientation session,” said Leeke, who also serves as Lifeline’s S.C. state director. “That is by far the number one need.”

Those who may not want to commit fully to fostering can also help by becoming what is called a “respite” family – offering short term breaks for parents like the Leekees.

“This is a marathon for us and not a sprint,” said Leeke. “And we have a community of people that continue to help us.”

Others can assist with transportation needs, babysitting, or offering other childcare necessities.

“The best thing that the community can do is reach out directly to a family and say what do you need?” added Leeke. “Do you need paper plates? Do you need a date night? Do you need clothes? Do you need a backpack or a bike?”

Lifeline is just one of many organizations that help place children with foster families. Leeke suggests exploring their website at lifelinechild.org or



PROVIDED

Cathy Leeke of Daniel Island, pictured here taking part in a recent race, is going the distance to advocate for foster parenting. To raise awareness of the critical need for foster parents, she plans to take part in the Palmetto200, a 200-mile relay event from Columbia to Charleston. The race, originally scheduled for March, has been postponed due to the coronavirus outbreak.

Care2Foster.org to learn more. In addition, a Lifeline fostering orientation session will be held at Daniel Island’s Church of the Holy Cross on April 2 from 6-8:30 p.m. (if not in-person, it will be held via an online webinar). To register, visit <https://lifelinechild.org/foster-parenting-training-classes/>.

Local opera singer spreads joy, not germs

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Cloudy skies couldn’t stop opera singer Johnathan Stanford White from providing a ray of musical sunshine to residents at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community on March 24. Residents flocked to their balconies, uplifted by the power of White’s performance.

Daniel Island resident Jennifer Ferm came up with the idea as a way to provide some social distancing fun at her parents’ retirement community after all the residents were restricted to their rooms due to the coronavirus danger.

Ferm contacted Porter-Gaud School music teacher Andrea White and asked if her husband, Johnathan Stanford White, a professional opera singer, could provide some much needed entertainment.

To read more about the performance and the residents’ reactions, go online to thedanielislandnews.com.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Professional opera singer Johnathan Stanford White entertained residents of Daniel Pointe Retirement Community.



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No one can whistle a symphony. It takes a whole orchestra to play it.
— H.E. Luccock

I read a story about a family in New York who intended to raise cattle, so they bought a ranch out West. When their friends visited and inquired about the ranch’s name, the would-be rancher replied, “I wanted to name it the Bar-J. My wife favored Suzy-Q. One of the sons wanted the Flying-W while the other liked the Lazy-Y. So we’re calling it the Bar-J-Suzy-Q-Flying-W-Lazy Y.”

“But where are all your cattle?” the friends asked. The would-be rancher replied, “None survived the branding.”

While the story does have a humorous component to it, the sad reality is that this scenario plays out on

a regular basis all the time. It doesn’t happen on a ranch. It happens in businesses and organizations where its people have failed to find common ground.

In his book “The Leader’s Greatest Return,” leadership expert John Maxwell states, “You need to find common ground with potential leaders, which is less about ability and more a function of attitude.” He’s right.

But why is common ground so hard to find and maintain? Here are a few reasons that quickly come to mind:

- **Individual agendas:** We want it done our way and we are not willing to bend.
- **Unchecked egos:** We think it’s all about us.
- **We have unhealthy relationships:** We view each other as competitors rather than colleagues. Internally there’s an us vs. them mindset that’s killing the culture.

Finding common ground is but a beginning to building deeper and

healthier relationships within your organization. It’s where trust, loyalty, and respect are established. With it, the sky’s the limit. Without it, you’ll always be scratching your head trying to figure out why you’re stuck and not making progress.

So how do you find common ground? It’s not as complicated as you might think. Here are a few suggestions.

ASK MORE, TALK LESS (THIS IS WHERE THE BUY-IN HAPPENS)

One way to harness the power of common ground is to ask questions. Seek out feedback from all sectors of your organization. The more you ask, the more you will know. That much is a given.

But by asking questions you are also inviting more buy-in and participation from your people. Finding common ground is a discovery that begins simply by talking less and asking more.

SEEK FIRST TO UNDERSTAND (THEN BE UNDERSTOOD)

The difference between a smart leader and a not-so-smart leader is that the smart one wants to understand others before being understood. As a leader, when you invest the time to get to know your people — what makes them tick, understand on a deeper level what they do, how they do it, and why — then it opens up a whole new level of understanding for you as a leader.

Also in this is your ability to understand their needs on a more personal level. It’s not just about knowing their requests or their frustrations, but why it matters and is so important to them. When you seek to understand, you are laying a strong foundation of common ground.

PREPARE THE PATH (TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE)

It’s not an uncommon desire on the part of a lot of people to want

the path cleared for them. But when you prepare your people for the path, then they can tackle any obstacle that arises on it. This is done when you and your team have found common ground.

When your people, at every level, are empowered, trusted, given the ability to make decisions in real-time, it’s a game changer. This can only happen and be successful when you’ve dealt with individual agendas, unchecked egos, and have built healthy relationships. It’s a must if you want your team to share common ground.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Harnessing the power of common ground can transform your organization when you approach it with a humble attitude and the right mindset. Your people will learn the value of being on a team with a purpose. As a leader, you’ll be pleasantly surprised to learn that it’s not about you.

Common ground is a game changer. Find it. Protect it. Live it.

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Meet the Merchant: GoMed



meet the
merchant

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

GoMed, Daniel Island's mobile medical care service, is bringing back the old-fashioned house call. GoMed offers almost everything an urgent care center does but in the comfort of your own home.

GoMed, which opened in January 2019, has two medical doctors and four physician assistants on staff, all with a wide range of knowledge in both family and emergency medicine.

GoMed COO Chance Harridge says the medical team can treat a multitude of medical conditions. Harridge and his family live on Daniel Island and he wanted to bring affordable and accessible health care to the community, from blood tests to wound care and more.

"We are as flexible as you need us to be. We offer every service that a standalone



PROVIDED

GoMed brings medical services to patients on Daniel Island.

'doc in the box' offers, however our waiting room is your favorite couch or recliner," said Harridge.

Currently GoMed is actively seeking COVID-19 testing capability so it will be able to test in the comfort and safety of patients' homes.

"We can help ease the tension of the unknown while keeping your social distance in check. [You can] keep your social distance and enjoy the peace of mind GoMed offers," explained Harridge.

GoMed has become a favorite medical source among Daniel Island residents,



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

GoMed is a mobile medical service offering house calls.

including Laura Hughs and her family.

"It's so convenient. Colleen has been to our home many times and we all love her, even our dog, Scout. She was also able to complete physicals for all three kids so they could compete in school sports. GoMed provides so many services...from prescriptions to flu and strep tests and much more. The best thing about GoMed is the convenience and the safety. You don't have to sit around other sick people at the doctor's office while waiting to see the doctor," said Hughs.

Valary Anderson Dreyer called GoMed when she thought her son was coming down

with a case of strep throat or mono.

"GoMed is an amazing group of caring health care professionals. They made it to my door/his bedroom in 20 minutes. Coleen was a very professional PA. She was so polite, knowledgeable, comforting, did an amazing exam, all hygiene precautions, and chatted sports with my son in his bedroom while we watched ESPN. He never left bed! Everything took about 20 minutes," explained Dreyer about a previous home visit before the COVID-19 crisis.

Erin Silver Kramschuster was impressed with the quick response and appreciates the alternative to an urgent care facility.

"It allowed me to avoid taking my feverish and very sleepy kiddo to the doctor. Kelli was so sweet, caring and thorough. What an amazing and valuable service," she said.

GoMed reports it is currently the only mobile urgent care practice in the state of South Carolina with several locations around the state and two in Georgia. The mobile practice is available 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week. To find out more information, go to gomedhealth.com.

If there are any local merchants you'd like to see featured in an upcoming column, send an email to marie@thedanielislandnews.com.

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MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
Coastal Carolina Cleaners on Daniel Island remains open with limited hours.

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island retailers are struggling to find ways to curb the spread of COVID-19 and still keep their businesses running. To keep employees and customers safe, many have closed their doors to the public, but continue to serve customers through curbside pickup, online orders, gift cards, and home delivery. While staying home and social distancing are vital to help stop the spread, the measures could potentially devastate local businesses. Fortunately, there are ways to support local stores.

Dyan Heineck of Island Connections is adapting to find ways to provide services and products without customer contact.

"I taught myself quickly how to set up an online store. I was shocked when the first order came through and it actually worked! I always work best under pressure, so I guess I can credit

the coronavirus for giving me a new skill," she said. "Even a small purchase makes a difference."

Monograms' Neil Lucado was planning to sell her goods on-site at the Volvo Car Open. She ordered items for the canceled event months ago.

"I was so excited, it was something I was looking forward to doing," she said.

While disappointed, Lucado remains optimistic. Monograms has a variety of items available for immediate delivery including cloth Easter baskets and Bogg Bags, which are specialty bags that can be cleaned after each use.

"I'm more than happy to drop off any items, just message me," said Lucado.

Lori Nadelstumph, owner of the Daniel Island boutique Paisley, also bought extra items in anticipation of the VCO, but that is the least of her worries.

"One of my biggest concerns is paying my rent during this difficult time," she said.

Paisley may be temporarily closed, but their new online store is open and stocked with fashionable finds.

Island favorite House of Sage also has a new online store. The trendsetting store is currently offering a 25% off on all items.

Sandy's Cleaners and Coastal Carolina Cleaners both remain open on Daniel Island. Sandy Weaver of Sandy's Cleaners emphasized safety as their first priority.

"We realize that the distancing issue is very important and we respect that," Weaver said. "If customers do not feel comfortable coming in the store, we will be happy to provide a curbside service at your vehicle." Sandy's also provides pickup and delivery services for DI.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
Monograms Daniel Island has a wide variety of Bogg Bags available for home drop off. The totes can be cleaned after each use.

Patrick Vinci of Coastal Carolina Cleaners is happy to provide assistance to his customers. "I would be glad to help anybody in need that may feel unsafe leaving their home."

Some businesses are shutting down short-term. Sermet's restaurant owner Sermet Aslan decided to temporarily close. "We will remain closed until restrictions are lifted and we can provide a safe environment for everyone," Aslan said. "We cannot wait to reopen our doors."

Daniel Island Ferry stopped service for now, but Colby Hollifield is gearing up for the future and has gift cards available. "The open-air nature of our service is an excellent form of safe transportation, so we anticipate being back at

full strength as soon as restrictions are lifted," he said.

O'Neill Plastic Surgery has curbside pickup and delivery of products within a 10-mile radius. They also are offering free virtual consultation via a HIPAA compliant platform. Sweetgrass Plastic Surgery will conduct video and phone appointments and has online shopping and merchandise delivery. Port City Plastic Surgery transitioned to phone consultations. Their skin-care products can be delivered on Daniel Island or picked up curbside. Totality Medispa offers online shopping for skin care products. Right now they're offering discounted gift cards.

The postponement of weddings and events has

put a huge dent in the florist industry and their suppliers. Brianna Roberts of Marigold Flowers hopes to keep delivering flowers and at the same time supporting her suppliers.

"Marigold is hoping to use local flowers as often as possible to help ease the burden for our farmers. With friends and loved ones kept at a distance, now is such a wonderful time to send cheer," Roberts said.

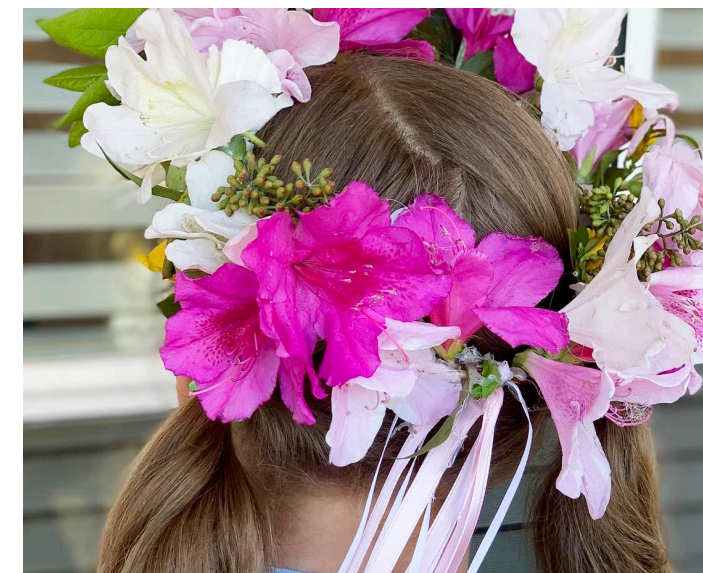
Isabel Cochran of Floraebella is keeping a positive attitude. She's offering free floral delivery on Daniel Island. Cochran remains optimistic about her supply chain. "According to most of my flower wholesalers, they are continuing to work tirelessly to provide fresh, beautiful products," she said. Floraebella is also selling flower crown kits to help keep people busy while stuck at home.

Daniel Island pet stores remain committed to serving the community. Lucia's Premium Pet remains open with modified store hours. The store will keep customers safe by allowing no more than three customers inside at a time. They are also providing area delivery.

Karen Patrohay of Michael's Barkery is happy to be open, but is taking extra precautions to keep pets and people safe.

"We have an enhanced cleaning checklist protocol that we are doing several times a day in the store as well as offering curbside drop off/pickup for grooming services and online/phone ordering for curbside pickup of all merchandise. I am sure if we all work together we will be able to stay safe and get through this crisis," she said.

To find ways to support local businesses, follow their social media and visit their websites.



PROVIDED
Above and right: Floraebella is selling flower crown kits as a fun activity for girls and families to do at home.



Has there ever been a better time to read?



read all about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

There is likely significantly more reading occurring these days and I am here to proffer more choices for all of you new bookworms.

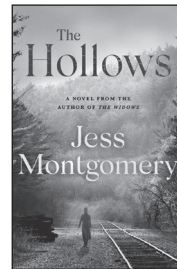
The first will be appreciated far more now that we are all practicing social distancing. **"The Stranger in the Woods"** by **Michael Finkel** tells the incredible story of Chris Knight, who at age 19 walked off into the woods of Maine and spent 27 years in isolation. He spoke only one word in all that time.

"Apeirogon" by the acclaimed Irish writer **Colum McCann** is a superb read. Equal parts sobering, thoughtful, and uplifting, it is based on the true story of two men from opposing sides of the Israel-Palestine conflict who each lost a young daughter in the fighting they live with daily. The men are now friends, and the region and its troubles are seen through the lens of music, art, writing, science, even photography.

In historical nonfiction, **"18 Tiny Deaths: The Untold Story of Frances Glessner Lee and the Invention of Modern Forensics"** by Bruce Goldfarb is a fascinating story of how one woman's determination fueled the entire field of forensics. Just after reading this, her legacy was featured in the plot of a TV crime procedural (my husband makes me watch "NCIS").

"The Man in the Red Coat" by **Julian Barnes** is a biography of Samuel Pozzi, a renowned surgeon during the Belle Epoque. This is heady, intellectual writing — weaving in the likes of Proust, Wilde, Whistler, even Sarah Bernhardt — that is not a light read.

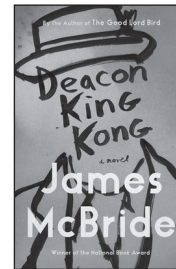
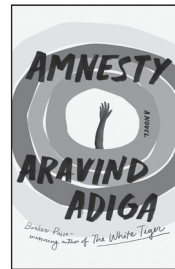
On to fiction, **"The Girl with the Louding Voice"** by **Abi Daré** is an ultimately victorious tale of a girl who is thwarted at every turn as she seeks education and self-worth in Nigeria. You will celebrate Adunni and admire her grit and determination. On the flip side of the education spectrum, **Bruce Holsinger** writes of parents using questionable judgement and actions in securing a spot for their offspring in **"The**



Gifted School." I guarantee you will recognize some parents you have known in this book.

Moving to a totally different setting, **James McBride** pens an ode to old Brooklyn with **"Deacon King Kong."** The nest of lives in the projects are intermingled in mutual benefit in this snapshot of the old neighborhoods before drugs took over. (If you have not read McBride's first book, **"The Color of Water,"** stop what you are doing and read it immediately. I insist.)

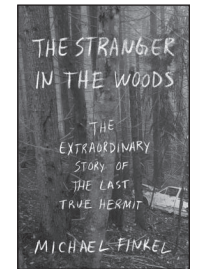
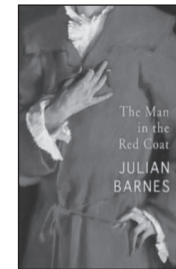
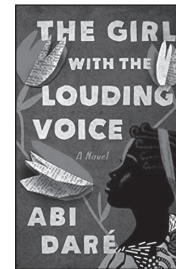
Set in Boston, **"Writers & Lovers"** by **Lily King** is a beautifully written portrait of Casey, who has lost her mother and her bearings. She wants to write her novel but is waiting tables and can't find her true self. King's writing has a lyrical



quality and I enjoyed her first book, **"Euphoria."** **Jenny Offill**, another newer writer, pens a slip of a book in **"Weather."** Our protagonist becomes an armchair therapist when she is asked to answer her friend's work emails. But she has her own life to contend with. Offill's spare prose makes this a furious and intense, sometimes comic, read.

North Carolina is the setting for **Therese Ann Fowler's** disquieting tale of seemingly slight offenses gone horribly awry in **"A Good Neighborhood."**

Aravind Adiga, whose book **"White Tiger"** was set in India, goes to Australia in his new book **"Amnesty"** to show us the plight of Danny — an illegal from Sri Lanka who works as a house cleaner and



thinks he knows who killed one of his clients but is fearful of exposing his status if he goes to the police.

For murder-mystery fans, **Jess Montgomery** looks to **"The Hollows"** of Southeast Ohio in the mid-1920's and reveals insular communities, racism and sexism. For fans of the writing duo **Preston and Child**, the newest tale featuring Agent Pendergast is **"Crooked River."** Once again, an impossible situation arises and is dissected most ably by our arch and erudite Pendergast. The authors tempt with a lead to the next case set in Savannah. I can't wait.

Keep reading, walking at a distance and washing those hands!

You can reach me at rgbread@gmail.com.

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VCO director Bob Moran 'devastated' by cancellation

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews



FILE

Bob Moran is the Volvo Car Open tournament director.

Bob Moran is the tournament director and president of the Volvo Car Open. Moran's typical day begins about 5 a.m. and can end as late as midnight during the week of the biggest women's-only pro tennis event in North America. Among his concerns during his long days are hopes for healthy players, happy fans and the weather, which only Mother Nature can control. He also is the face of tennis in Charleston during the week of the tourney that draws an international audience via the Tennis Channel.

He's busy. But he wouldn't have it any way. That's why he used "devastated" to describe his, his staff and sponsors' feelings when the tournament, which kicks off the spring's clay-court season, was canceled. He even considered playing what would have been the 20th tournament with no fans in attendance. But the pandemic canceled the Daniel Island event and the world's sports calendar.

Today, Moran tries to keep things as normal

as possible while looking at a stunning tennis facility that now will not be home to as many as 90,000-100,000 fans and 64 outstanding players on the WTA tour.

"Like everyone else, I've asked my team to work from home for the foreseeable future," Moran said. "We have a lot of partners, ticket holders and stakeholders to deal with. We're also in the process of working with our concert partners on the May, June schedules and possible alternate dates in the summer and fall. There are no easy answers right now as we don't know when this will end."

Moran is aware that Daniel Island and the City of Charleston lost a chance to be in the world's sports spotlight thanks to the Tennis Channel's coverage, which included about eight hours a day to an audience of more than 150 countries around the world.

"But everyone is taking a hit right now," Moran said. "All industries are feeling loss and pressure. I'm truly hoping that we all work together and help each other to ensure that this threat can be dealt with as quick as possible and with as little damage as possible. This is heart-breaking on so many different levels."

The decision process to shut down the tournament was long, complicated and correct. It was stunning to hear that March Madness, the Volvo Car Open and other big sporting events were shutting down. Now it's become the norm.

Volvo Car Open officials had conversations about the coronavirus with WTA officials in



FILE

Volvo Car Open tournament director Bob Moran is pictured with tennis players Kiki Bertens and Sofia Kenin at last year's event on Daniel Island. Moran said cancelling this year's tournament "was a very difficult decision for all involved."

mid-February. Moran met with tournament partner MUSC and the team from The WTA Health and Sports Sciences on March 1. The discussions focused on creating a plan and putting measures in place to protect the health and safety of the players, fans, volunteers, partners and staff.

But, as two of the major tennis events in the United States — Indian Wells and Miami — were canceled, it was just a matter of time before the curtain fell on Daniel Island.

"The dominoes started to fall when the ATP

cancelled the next six weeks of play which started with Miami," Moran said. "Later that same evening, the president announced a travel ban from Europe to the U.S. The WTA quickly sent out an advisory to the players that same evening to get themselves home as soon as possible. Once that happened, it eliminated any chance of holding the event."

"There were so many unknowns and it seemed every hour the conversations and news were changing," Moran added. "It was a very difficult decision for all involved and I simply hurt for all the people who put so much time and energy into building this event in April. I also feel very badly for the players who now have no source of income and are on the sidelines for the foreseeable future."

The French Open, which culminates the clay-court season, was postponed. Roland Garros officials announced the event, which is usually held in late spring, will be held in late September.

"The French Open essentially did a land grab on the calendar," Moran said. "Unfortunately, they made that decision in a vacuum with no consideration for the WTA, ATP or the players. When the world is faced with a global threat, we all need to work together for proper solutions. As far as we go, we will work with the WTA and all governing bodies regarding the calendars moving forward. We will explore all opportunities, including ones that may be outside the box."



JEEP MCCABE

Patrick Antonelli, a senior at Bishop England High School, has signed to play basketball for Emory & Henry College next year.

BE's Antonelli inks Emory & Henry spot

High school spring sports remain on hold

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School basketball standout Patrick Antonelli, who earned all-state honors during his senior season, has decided to play basketball at the next level, and it will be out of state.

The talented 5-foot-11 point guard will attend Emory & Henry College, a private liberal arts college in Emory, Virginia. Founded in 1836, the campus is located on 335 acres in the Southwestern part of the state.

Antonelli helped the Bishops to one of their best seasons in school history in the just-completed season as the Bishops rolled to 20 consecutive victories while finishing with a 26-3 mark to reach the Elite Eight in Class AAA.

He collected 13 points, six rebounds, and four steals per game for the Bishops, earning the Region 7-AAA player of the year honors. He was also selected to play in the North-South All-Star Game, an event canceled by the coronavirus pandemic.

Bishop England coach Bryan Grevey said having a point guard with Antonelli's pedigree is like having a coach on the court to direct the offense. His mother, Debbie Antonelli, played at the college level and continued her career as an expert hoops analyst on some of the biggest sports networks, including ESPN.

"Pat is very deserving," Grevey said. "His hard work paid off. He set a goal to play college basketball and finally has an opportunity to realize his dream."

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE UPDATE

As a result of the executive order by Gov. McMaster, all South Carolina public schools are closed until the end of April in an attempt to slow down the spread of COVID-19.

As a result, the High School League suspended all sports activities while schools are closed.

"We must continue the suspension of athletics not only as a necessary safety measure but to fully comply with the governor's executive order," Commissioner Jerome Singleton said. "We plan to have the SCHSL Executive Committee reconvene via teleconference on April 2, 2020, to review the spring sports schedule. It saddens me to say at this time, there is not a prediction on when middle and high school athletics will resume."

The High School League has asked members schools, their faculties and students to continue to follow the advice of medical professionals, while maintaining communication with local education leaders.

Lacrosse is the first spring sport championship that will likely be postponed or canceled. The playoffs were set to begin April 21.

When docks are closed, fishermen must find other forms of entertainment



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

The boat landings on Daniel Island are closed. So, I have not been fishing. However, I have it on good authority that boat landings in Mount Pleasant and Berkeley County are still operating. If they remain open this week, I will endeavor to leave Daniel Island (say it isn't so) to go fishing.

In the interim, I am thinking of ways to entertain myself.

Number 1: Write a fishing article that no one ever reads. On the bright side, given the lack of things to do, my readership may go up out of sheer boredom!

Number 2: Teach Brody, the amazing fish-finding dog, to back up a boat trailer. In order to do this, does Brody need a driver's license? By the way, he

has already passed the written portion of the driver's test. However, Brody is not good at parallel parking. So, backing up a boat trailer may be asking too much.

Number 3: Eat my emergency food stash. I have a six-month supply of Cheez-Its. Some people hoard toilet paper. I hoard Cheez-Its. If things get really bad, you can't eat toilet paper. Actually, I guess you can. But, you would have to be pretty hungry.

Number 4: Put together a nearshore fishing class for when this COVID-19 thing ends. Perhaps, for some time in May (let's be optimistic). Thinking about designing the class around our summertime species — bull redfish, king mackerel, Spanish mackerel and spadefish come immediately to mind. If you would be interested in attending, please send me a note at captgregp@gmail.com.

Be safe. Be well. Then go fishing!

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at captgregp@gmail.com or call (843) 224-0099.



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Greg Peralta found the Daniel Island boat landing closed, keeping him and his boat off the water.

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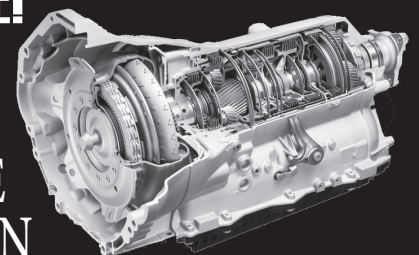
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Residents make a difference donating a day to help others

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Before the COVID-19 crisis escalated and restricted groups from gathering, 15 participants completed the 24 Hour Challenge on March 14, raising more than \$6,000 for Charleston Promise Neighborhood.

They walked for 24 hours on Daniel Island, starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday and concluding at 9 a.m. on Sunday. This was the second time the event was held on the island.

The 24 Hour Challenge was organized by Mary Patterson, founder of Daniel Island's Gaia Fit. Patterson was inspired after reading about the challenge in Thom Shea's book, "Unbreakable."

The lessons learned and adversities overcome by walking for 24 hours exceeded most participants' expectations. In just one day, Tony Deering of Pegasus Steel walked 78.6 miles, and raised \$5,911.

"Having asked folks to sponsor me per mile, I was always aware that the more miles I managed to attain, the greater the donation to Charleston Promise Neighborhood," Deering said. "As a leader in both my former military career and now in business, I have tried to lead by example. For the 24 Hour Challenge I wanted to push myself and hopefully inspire the other entrants."

Elizabeth Anderson participated in both 24 Hour Challenges thus far, and plans to partici-



PROVIDED

With only two more hours left in the 24 Hour Challenge, some participants enjoyed champagne at 7 a.m.

pate in the future.

"I would do it again, because it is such a good way to show someone they can accomplish their goals," she exclaimed.

Plans are already in the works for next year.

"This program will be an annual local event, always kept on the smaller and higher



PROVIDED

Tony Deering, at right, raised \$5,911 for Charleston Promise Neighborhood. Pictured from left is Karen Quadrio, CPN Director of Philanthropy; Megan Byron, CPN communications manager; Mary Patterson, owner of Gaia Fit; and Deering, CEO of Pegasus Steel.

quality level. We are also setting up a package that we will offer to corporations and communities. We can come in and run the 24 Hour Challenge for them. It would be an amazing way to rally an organization together to sup-

port their local community," said Patterson.

There's still time to help Charleston Promise Neighborhood by donating directly online at charlestonpromise.org. Remember to mention the 24 Hour Challenge.



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Filling the void of Major League Baseball's opening day

BY PHIL BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

I was supposed to be sitting in the upper deck of Progressive Field in Cleveland, watching the Indians' season-opener.

Instead, I'm 100 feet over the Atlantic Ocean at our condo in Myrtle Beach.

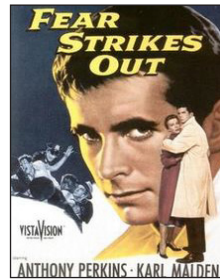
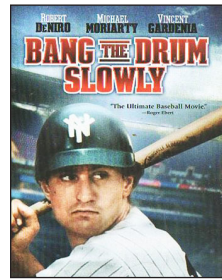
Yes, life can change just like that because of the coronavirus.

And now, I have plenty of time to think about baseball – in a different way. Baseball is a story about America. It is a story about how one generation connected to the next. It also is a story about us. It is a sport that serves as a backdrop in some of the best movies I've seen.

Baseball at the movies? The only thing missing is apple pie. I love baseball movies. And I love making lists. Put the two together and here is my list of the top 10 best baseball movies.

1. Field of Dreams (1989): I avoided this movie for the longest time. Cornfields? What does a cornfield have to do with baseball? Plenty, I realized after watching this classic and discovering the movie was really about a father and son and families, and baseball. That's good enough for me.

2. Bull Durham (1988): I am biased toward



this movie about Minor League baseball set in the late 1980s since I lived that life as a card-carrying member of the Baseball Writers of America. When this movie was popular, I wrote for the Canton (Ohio) Repository and Baseball America, and covered minor league baseball in places like Williamsport, Pennsylvania; New Britain, Connecticut; Hagerstown, Maryland; and London, Ontario. Believe me, the job wasn't as glamorous as the movie, but it's still worth watching.

3. Bang The Drum Slowly (1973): Worth the watch for the cast of actors, including Michael Moriarty and an up-and-coming Robert De Niro. In the 1973 movie, De Niro plays a minor league baseball player "of limited intellect" who battles a terminal illness with Moriarty playing his caring teammate. Yankee Stadium, before its renovation a few years

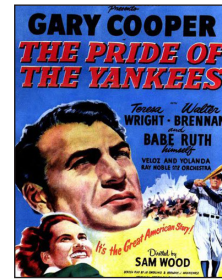


later, is a bonus attraction

4. Eight Men Out (1988): I love to read and watch anything about the 1919 World Series when the Chicago White Sox threw the series to the Cincinnati Reds. I think "Eight Men Out" is off the charts. The "Black Sox" featured South Carolinian "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, whose baseball fate is still debated today.

5. Fear Strikes Out (1957): Was there a better choice than Anthony Perkins to portray Boston star Jimmy Piersall? The talented but troubled player battled mental illness, a tough topic for a movie to explore given the time period.

6. 42 (2013): The story of baseball player Jackie Robinson's and Brooklyn Dodgers front office executive Branch Rickey's battles to integrate baseball. Good cast, but did Harrison Ford steal the show?



The Daniel Island News ■ April 2 - April 8, 2020

7. Pride of the Yankees (1942): Gary Cooper does an incredible job of portraying Lou Gehrig, who battles a wicked disease that is now referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease. "People all say that I've had a bad break. But today ... today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth." This is one of the greatest sports quotes ever.

8. Damn Yankees (1955): Remember the late-night movies after the 11 o'clock news? I do and that's when I learned who the enemy was when I watched "Damn Yankees." My first musical featured a Washington Senators fan who sells his soul to the devil for his baseball team to beat the New York Yankees.

9. Fever Pitch (2005): OK, I admit it, this really isn't in my top 10, but I just don't want Boston Red Sox fans to complain there is too much Yankees in this list. If you are a guy, this is a "chick flick" you want your better half to see.

10. Major League (1989): I'm from Ohio and here is my take on the late 1980s movie that portrays Cleveland as beyond gritty and help, the team as awful and its stadium as the mistake by the lake. In those regards, the movie is 100% accurate. But if they did a remake, it would show a city in the midst of a \$10 million downtown renovation, rooting for a team that's always in contention in a stadium that is likely ranked one of the Top 5 in the country. It's impossible not to like this funny movie with a memorable cast.

What are yours?

Full speed momentum of BE lacrosse halted by COVID-19

PROVIDED

The undefeated season of the Bishop England High School's boys' varsity lacrosse team came to a screeching standstill on March 16, after it was officially announced that spring sports would be halted to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

The team was 5-0 in the season, beating Christ Church Episcopal (7-2), Nansemond-Suffolk Academy from Virginia (5-4), Myrtle Beach (18-5), Porter Gaud (10-5), and Boiling Springs (11-8). The team is currently ranked first in South Carolina.

Following the victory on March 14, the smiles and applause for the win quickly turned to tears and somber hugs when reality set in that their season could, very likely, be over. Realizing this possibility in advance of the formal announcement, in a pregame ceremony, Coach Tyler Tracy had all the seniors recognized for their leadership, enduring winning spirit and relentless efforts on the field, including attackman Bryan Wain, midfielders John Frick and George Meyer, long stick middies Sullivan Clair and Drew Owens, and defensemen Mick Marcacci and McDowell Wyman.

Likewise, in a show of good sportsmanship, Coach Tracy also had the other team's seniors recognized before the many fans in attendance at BE's Jack Canty Stadium.



PROVIDED

The Bishop England boys' varsity lacrosse team was on an undefeated streak when the season came to a close due to school closures and concerns over the coronavirus.

During the potentially shortened five-game season, the team had displayed exceptional lacrosse moments, both on offense and defense.

On offense, the Bishops tallied 51 goals in just five games. Junior attackman Dennis Treasurer led the team with 20 goals, and is seated top scorer in the Bishop's conference. Likewise, Treasurer's attackmen line mates also sit atop the conference leaderboard, with junior Jack Jennings in second place for most

assists, and senior Wain in the top three for goals. Collectively, the trio scored 55 of the team's total 88 points (goals and assists), and their extraordinary chemistry on the field was apparent to visiting and home team fans alike.

Similarly, the Bishops' defense also captured noteworthy attention, standing like a brick wall protecting their goal. Guarded by senior defensemen Marcacci and Wyman, and joined by junior Graham Kelly, junior

Joe LoPriore dominated between the pipes. LoPriore also shares noteworthy accolades with his offensive brethren, sitting at the top of the league's goalie leaderboard for lowest goals against average per game (3.7), and saving a total of 46 of 69 shots on goal (66.7%). The two senior defensemen have already committed to playing collegiate lacrosse next season, with Wyman set to play for the Rollins Tars in Winter Park, Florida; and Marcacci for the Assumption Greyhounds in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Midfielders Michael Long, Eddie Marinaro, John Frick, John Turisk, Ryan Murphy and Watson Mcloud also caught the attention of the crowds, working hard in the position's demanding offensive and defensive sides of the field. Long sits in the top five scorers in the conference, and Marinaro in the top 10 for ground balls. Dominating at face-offs as a long stick middle, one of the most important positions for ball possession, was Drew Owens, another conference top-three leader who won 47 of his 70 total face-offs. Likewise, Sullivan Clair also commanded in the defensive long stick middle position.

Facing a worst-case scenario of the season ending after just five games, the players can be proud of giving it their all on the field, and the notable success it produced. Albeit disappointing, especially for the seven seniors, the team will have also learned an important lesson in societal responsibility, sacrificing their season for the health and safety of their neighbors and community.



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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Set of four
- 7 Starter for fix or pare
- 10 Units of wgt.
- 13 On the QE2
- 14 Conger
- 15 Alone
- 16 Upside down
- 18 Chicken house
- 19 O'Day or Bryant
- 20 Tart
- 21 Large farm
- 22 Tolkien creatures
- 24 But, in Ulm
- 26 Hebrew dry measure
- 29 Washington city
- 34 Wire measure
- 35 Soft drink
- 36 Of the shinbone
- 37 Pierre's donkey
- 38 Desert
- 40 Half of MMIV
- 41 Zodiac sign
- 43 Afghanistan language
- 44 Diving bird
- 45 Haughty
- 47 African fox
- 48 Sox
- 49 Munich's river
- 51 New York city

- 54 Negative prefix
- 56 Daub
- 60 Parisian oasis
- 61 Medley
- 63 Austen novel
- 64 Cuckoo
- 65 Anise liqueur
- 66 Teachers' grp.
- 67 Cyst
- 68 Mad

DOWN

- 1 Bye-bye
- 2 Poet's black
- 3 Pith helmet
- 4 Television pattern
- 5 Indo-Iranian
- 6 Pesticide, for short
- 7 Persian fairy
- 8 Disclose
- 9 Culbertson
- 10 See 44 Across
- 11 Legislative alliance
- 12 Former frosh
- 15 Egyptian charm
- 17 Swedish city: var.
- 21 Put film back on original reel
- 23 Twenty-five cents
- 25 Members of Hungarian noble family

- 26 County Tyrone town, Ireland
- 27 Actor Sal
- 28 Varnish resin
- 30 Actress Elissa
- 31 Certain beans
- 32 Father of Oedipus
- 33 Similar
- 35 Long, narrow valley
- 39 Going with
- 42 Home of Odysseus
- 46 Paris deserted her
- 47 Coats of mail
- 50 CO resort
- 51 Kind of house or door
- 52 Crippled
- 53 Bombeck
- 55 Chief Norse deity
- 57 Best or Ferber
- 58 Greek competition
- 59 Advise: Brit.
- 61 Hem's partner
- 62 Finial

Let's Have some FUN

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Four Questions

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

- 1. Pete wrote the (forward or foreword) to his wife's book.
- 2. Could you come to the (forfront or forefront) and say that out loud?
- 3. I will (forbear or forebear) from responding to that wisecrack.
- 4. Let's (forgo or forego) the cocktail party and just show up for dinner.



Answers: 1. foreword 2. forefront 3. forbear 4. forgo

MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

CONGRATS TO CHARLES MARAZITI, LAST WEEK'S WINNER!



Charles Maraziti

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest is Daniel Island resident Charles Maraziti, who correctly identified the picture as the Palmetto Tree design that is imprinted on flags located on street lights around

Daniel Island.

Charles and his wife, Pat, purchased a house in Etiwan Park on Daniel Island in 2003 and rented it out until 2008, when he retired from banking. In 2009, they renovated the house and now use it as their second home. Their primary residence is in Boonton Township, New Jersey.

Although he has participated in the mystery photo contest several times, this is his first time winning. "We found the current mystery photo on one of our long walks around the island," Charles said. "Looking closely for clues helps us appreciate the true beauty of our island in the sun."

He said, "What we love about Daniel Island is our wonderful neighborhood and the friends we have made over the years. It is so meaningful how neighbors, friends and all islanders come together to support each other in good times and times of stress, such as we are experiencing now."

Congratulations to Charles, and thank you to all our readers for their keen observations.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO? ENTER AND WIN!

Send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, April 4. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper. Our prizes are temporarily on hold while our office is closed due to the coronavirus outbreak. We appreciate your understanding and hope the contest continues to keep our readers engaged and entertained.



This week's mystery photo.

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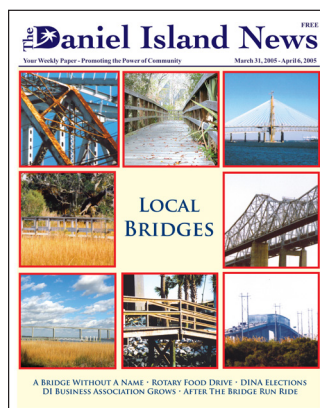
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



FILE

In top news of the March 31, 2005, edition of the paper, the Charleston City Council voted to return the proposed Humanities Foundation affordable housing project to the city planning commission.

sion after a concern over the project's three-story design raised zoning questions with some Daniel Island homeowners. Mayor Joe Riley said council's action was required to correct a "writing error" and to avoid a potential lawsuit.

In the March 31, 2005, edition of the paper, the cover and centerfold featured area local bridges, including the various footbridges that connect the Daniel Island neighborhoods, the Don Holt and the James B. Edwards bridges, as well as the unnamed bridge that crosses Beresford Creek, connecting St. Thomas Island Drive to Daniel Island Drive.

In top news, the Charleston City Council voted to return the proposed Humanities Foundation affordable housing project to the city planning commission.

In the April 1, 2010, edition of the paper, the centerfold featured reader recommended day trips. In addition to local beaches and touring downtown Charleston, some other less well-known day trips included visiting historic McClellanville, canoeing Wambaw Creek, and exploring Capers Island, along with visits to Bee City in Cottageville, EdVenture Children's Museum, Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, Mepkin Abby in Moncks Corner, and Brookgreen Gardens in Myrtle Beach.

In crime, Daniel Island joined a growing list of communities across the nation reporting brazen thefts of catalytic converters from parked motor vehicles during daylight hours.

TEN YEARS AGO



FILE

In the April 1, 2010, edition of the paper, the centerfold featured reader recommended day trips.

FIVE YEARS AGO



FILE

The April 2, 2015, edition was all about tennis with the Family Circle Cup (now called the Volvo Car Open) special section.

The April 2, 2015, edition was all about tennis with the Family Circle Cup (now called the Volvo Car Open) special section and there were lots of articles about the tournament.

A feature article focused on traffic concerns on the island. According to City of Charleston Councilman Gary White, in response to concerns voiced by area residents, the city has decided to install a new, four-way stop at the intersection of Fairchild Street and Daniel Island Drive.

Also in the news was an article about Berkeley County School District conducting a crisis simulation. Law enforcement, first responders and school district staff demonstrated all of the steps during the simulated event that they would take during an actual school emergency.

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BACK ON MARKET



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208 BRAILSFORD STREET - \$1,375,000
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(Richard C. Horger | License #14291)



130 RIVER LANDING DRIVE 3218 - \$275,000
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(Richard Adams | License #1117)



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(Rose M. Stieby | License #83788)



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