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# oh, snap!

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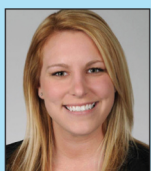
ELIZABETH BUSH

Daniel Island residents Jenne Berrigan and her husband, Tim, pose with their daughter, Peyton Deason, and the family pets.



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# Local churches reach congregations with technology

ELIZABETH HORTON

news@thedanielislandnews.com

Area churches are finding the balance in maintaining active communities of faith while taking precautions to keep their congregations healthy.

Easter services will look different this year, but by coupling creativity with technology, pastors can provide significant worship opportunities. People can still find peace and meaning while worshipping at home.

## PROVIDENCE CHURCH

As Dan Freemyer, senior pastor of Providence Church, remarked, "Amidst all the pain and suffering of this pandemic, there is something beautiful about people of faith setting aside time for worship within their own homes. That is how early Christians and other adherents of faith traditions started in the first place."

This year, Providence Church, located on Daniel Island, celebrated Holy Week with live, streamed services on Facebook (@ProvidenceCharleston) at 10:30 a.m. on first on Palm Sunday and will again on



PROVIDED

Dan Freemyer, senior pastor at Providence Church on Daniel Island, and his wife, Diane, encouraged church members to participate in a virtual Palm Sunday processional as part of the church's Holy Week festivities.

Easter Sunday. Members were encouraged to submit pictures of themselves with palms or other greenery to be included in a "virtual palms processional."

Gathering candles and crosses can also enhance the at-home experience. Online

services will be held at 6:00 pm on both Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

"Maundy Thursday will be a communion service while Good Friday will be a tenebrae (candle extinguishing) service, with worshipers gathering the bread, cup,

and candles in their own homes," noted Freemyer. "Finally, so we can actually see each other on Easter, we are encouraging folks to send pictures of themselves or post them to Facebook or Instagram tagging #ProvidenceCharleston, so we can have a virtual Easter Parade that we will both post on Facebook and send out in our newsletter."

## SAINT CLARE OF ASSISI

The Diocese of Charleston is offering virtual worship opportunities for Holy Week that streamed live from the Pastoral Center as follows:

Holy Thursday, April 9 - Liturgy of the Lord's Supper at 8 p.m.

Good Friday, April 10 - Liturgy at 3 p.m.

Easter Vigil, Holy Saturday, April 11 - Mass at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 12 - Mass in English at 11 a.m. (Mass in Spanish at 12:30 p.m.)

Visit <https://charlestondiocese.org/covid-19-response/> to view worship.

See **CHURCHES** on **PAGE 4**

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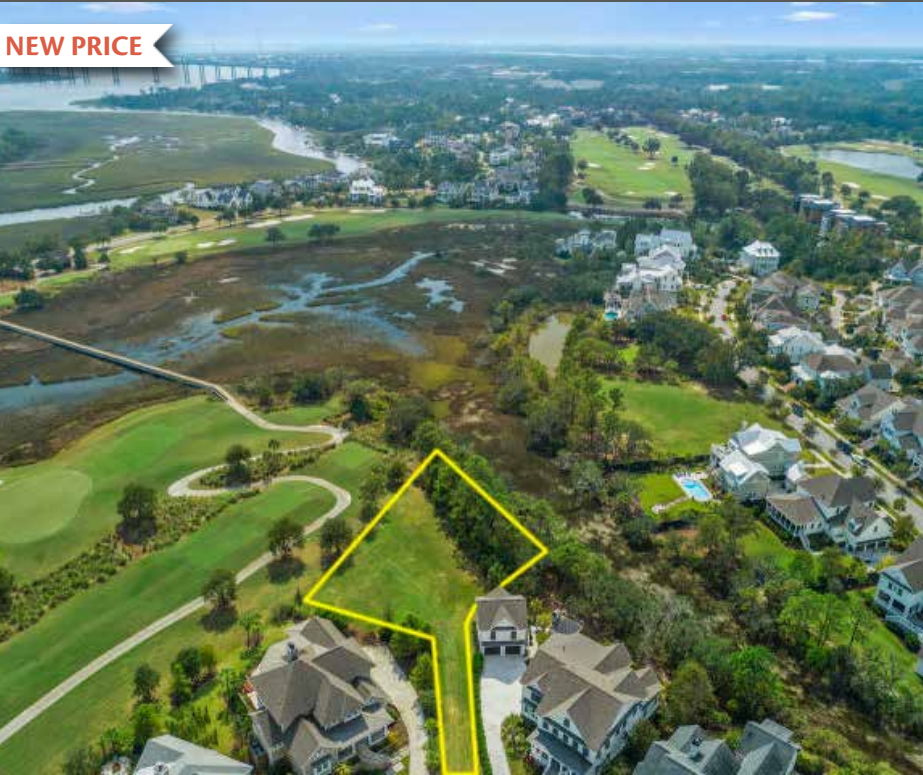


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# Area churches are taking precautions

From CHURCHES on PAGE 2

## ONE FELLOWSHIP

All worship services are online for the foreseeable future. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Sunday mornings, services are available all morning on their website, onefellowship.church/.

The church's website explains, "Our overall aim in worship is to experience God's truth, goodness and beauty through His Word and His Presence. We hope you enjoy your time with us and that your life is distinctly touched."

## NEW SONG

Sunday Easter worship will be broadcast on Facebook Live beginning at 10 a.m.

## CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

According to its website, Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island has combined services with its Sullivan's Island location and has transitioned to online broadcasting. On April 12 at 9 a.m., a family service will be held, followed by a 10 a.m. and a 6 p.m. Easter service. Live streaming can be accessed online at holycross.net. The

website also offers a Maundy Thursday resource pack for in-home worship, and a Good Friday online service.

## ST. JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH

Located at 1100 St Thomas Island Dr., worshippers can call 843-388-6648 for details on services.

## KING'S CROSS CHURCH

Leaders at King's Cross Church, located on Clements Ferry Road, have also modified their Easter plans. Kelly Graham, associate pastor, said, "We're firm believers that the best way to serve our community in this time involves social distancing, but we're also firm believers in the resurrection of Jesus from the dead! In light of both, we're celebrating with an online gathering."

The service will air at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday on their website (kingscross.org) and also can be viewed live on Facebook.

The church also is also posting daily devotional videos that correspond to the events of Holy Week. These air at 10 a.m.



BOOTS GIFFORD

The Church of the Holy Cross will be offering three online services on Easter Sunday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and a 6 p.m.

each day, Monday-Saturday (April 6-11) on the same outlets as the Easter online gathering.

## INTERCESSIONAL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Located at 2823 Clements Ferry Road, call 843-216-7767 to learn more about

worship services being offered.

## TWO RIVERS CHURCH


Another local church, Two Rivers, will meet on Maundy (Holy) Thursday, via Zoom, to participate in a short service remembering Jesus' last meal.

On Good Friday, the church will host a service on Facebook Live and YouTube Live to reflect on Jesus' journey to the cross. Then on Easter Sunday, worship will be held at 10 a.m. on their Facebook page (tworiverschs) and on YouTube Live.

Reverend Wendy Hudson, lead pastor, explained, "Our worship will include video clips of our children offering Easter blessings, our musician will sing favorite Easter songs and we'll share a message of hope and perseverance in this difficult time."

## ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wando-based St. Paul Baptist Church also plans to celebrate during a live stream on Facebook. The service will include 15 minutes of praise and worship with songs, followed by a 15-minute sermonette from the pastor, according to Fran Karim, church administrator. Check St. Paul's Facebook page for times and more information.




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## In May, The Xan the Man Golf Tournament

## will award three \$5,000 scholarships

to Bishop England seniors who will attend either the Bridge to Clemson program or Clemson this fall.

In three years, the tourney has given out eight scholarships totaling \$40,000 in memory of Xan Bowman, Bishop England, Class of 2012 and Clemson, Class of 2017. We couldn't have done it without our participants and the following restaurants, which have played an incredible role in our success. Restaurants need us more than ever, and if you are out and about, please consider helping these restaurants who have helped us in this fundraiser in memory of a great young man.

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# A NOTE FROM CHAD & ANGIE

During these difficult times, our hearts are with the Charleston community and our priority is the well-being of our clients and our staff.

By heeding the CDC’s recommendation for social distancing, our office is currently closed but our staff and sales associates are available to provide immediate assistance. If you’re already working with an Island Park Properties Real Estate sales associate, please feel free to contact them directly here. Additionally, we are offering our clients the ability to tour homes virtually through FaceTime or Skype and are conducting virtual meetings via Zoom. This allows buyers to safely view homes when they are not able to visit listings in person.

The real estate market experienced a strong start in 2020 and is still seeing activity, even in the current environment. In March, Daniel Island had 43 closings and 106 homes are currently active in our market. Our sales office has closed \$11 Million in the first 10 weeks of 2020 and we plan to continue showing and selling homes with our new safety protocols in place. With interest rates at record lows, now is the time to consider purchasing a new home or investment property.

Island Park Properties wishes for you and your families to stay healthy and safe. We appreciate your continued support and extend our commitment to assisting you with any questions or concerns you may have during this time.

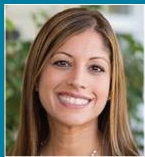
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# Work to improve your immunity, control your fear, and experience humor



from the  
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

I asked Dr. Ramey, a Daniel Island resident who is board certified in Immunology and Allergy, to provide five tips on what you can do to improve your immunity during the COVID-19 pandemic. Here are his recommendations:

**1. First and foremost, practice social distancing.** Dr. Ramey explains that you should assume that any person you come in contact with may have the virus because carriers can be asymptomatic. The virus is thought to be transferred by droplets, he explains, and attaches itself to fluid like mucus. "It is thought if you touch a contaminated surface then you can spread the virus to your mouth or nose when you touch your face," he notes.

**2. Make sure immunizations are up to date.** Dr. Ramey advises that it is important to have a yearly influenza vaccine, explaining that there have been reports of coexisting cases of influenza and COVID-19. He also recommends that if you

are over the age of 65 or have certain other medical conditions, you should get a vaccination for strep pneumonia, which is caused by a bacteria.

**3. Wash your hands.** "Your skin is your first immunity barrier for your body," says Dr. Ramey. He cautions that you should wash your hands multiple times an hour, especially if you touched an object outside of your home. He recommends washing your hands, including fingers, wrists and the backs of your hands, for at least 30 seconds.

**4. If you have any lung issues like asthma or COPD, get your breathing controlled now.** "You don't want to become infected with COVID-19 and already be having issues with your breathing," says Dr. Ramey. "Many people are currently having allergy issues with the pollen and it is important to have your allergies controlled."

**5. If you have coexisting medical conditions, please continue to take your medications unless instructed by your doctor.** Whatever medical conditions you have you want to make sure they are under control currently, Dr. Ramey stresses.

## DON'T BE OVERCOME BY FEAR

Over the weekend I noticed several social media

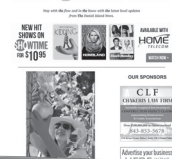
posts on public pages had taken on a tone of hysteria. No doubt, these are scary and trying times. But I encourage you to temper your fear and the words and actions your fear might generate. While we might not be able to push fear away totally, we can take the actions suggested by Dr. Ramey above, by the CDC and other medical providers, and by rules placed upon us by our governing authorities. And, be kind and gentle to your neighbors, remembering that everyone is a little bit on edge.

## CONTINUE TO FIND A LITTLE FUN

Experiencing a little humor can help squelch the fear. The centerfold story in this week's edition highlights the efforts of local photographer Peter Finger to capture local "pandemic porch portraits." Residents happily complied with Finger's request to pose on their porches while he photographed them at a safe social distance using a telephoto lens. Many of his subjects offered humorous poses and actions.

Finger is a regular photo contributor to the paper and was scheduled to shoot the Volvo Car Open's tennis action that would have happened this week.

## the current



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# How are you? unconventional wisdom



unconventional  
wisdom

STEVE FERBER

It's the question on everyone's lips, and the honest answers are: we're struggling, out of sorts, anxious and afraid. And we're not sleeping too well.

As if the coronavirus weren't enough, the economic impacts are staggering and touch nearly every family. What do we do at a time like this to keep our mental health intact? To ease the anxiety and the fear?

I recall sitting in my psychiatrist's office and asking him this very question. I was suffering through a difficult patch and anxiety was peaking. It was prompted by the stressors of the day, which, on reflection, were child's play compared with COVID-19. I wondered why my feelings were so intense and I asked myself, repeatedly, what's wrong with me, why am I feeling this way?

My psychiatrist paused, and with a studied voice, said: "You're not alone." He validated my feelings, and let me know that millions around the country,

and the globe, felt exactly the same.

Those same words carry meaning today, for we truly are not alone. We are part of a broad network of human beings who are, simultaneously, experiencing a once-in-a-lifetime trauma, and we're all trying to figure out how to deal with it (in a poll last week, the Kaiser Family Foundation found that 57% of adults said they're worried they could be exposed to the virus because they can't afford to miss work and can't stay home – that's up from 35% two weeks earlier).

It is said that fear of the unknown is far worse than fear of the known. This is the current state of affairs. We have no idea where things are headed, when we can congregate again, when the human landscape will return to norm, or some new version of it. We just don't know, and it weighs on us.

There are no easy solutions. But there are some steps we can take.

**1. Stay in touch:** My good friend Jim Clifford drew a noteworthy distinction between "personal distancing" and "social distancing." His point? When in the presence of others, we certainly should maintain our "personal" distance. But it's critical to maintain social contact, with relatives, friends and work colleagues.

**2. Write down your fears:** A Washington Post article shared this advice from Joshua Gordon, director of the National Institute of Mental Health:

"Just the act of writing [down your fears] and stepping away from them can really help you." Another way is to "communicate them to another caring person. In sharing our fears that has a number of effects. You often learn that that caring person also has those fears and worries."

**3. Take a media break, get enough sleep, hydrate:** Joshua Morganstein, Chair of the American Psychiatric Association Committee on the Psychiatric Dimensions of Disaster, shares his perspective: "Many people are concerned . . . that is how I would describe this rather than panic or anxiety, about things that impact the health and safety of themselves and their loved ones. It's important for people to know that this is normal and understandable." Morganstein encourages us to use media wisely, ". . . checking for any updates [you] might need to make informed choices about [your] health, then turning it off. It's important to remind ourselves that we can take a media break. And people should be encouraged to do so. Also, adequate sleep, eating and staying hydrated are important. Limiting use of alcohol, tobacco and other substances will help people function more effectively, particularly in the long term."

**Contact a helpline.** If you're feeling anxious, or just need someone to talk to, call 800-985-5990 or text TalkWithUs to 66746 (a free service from Mental Health America).

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*Thank you to everyone in the Charleston  
Medical Community. Our prayers are with you!*



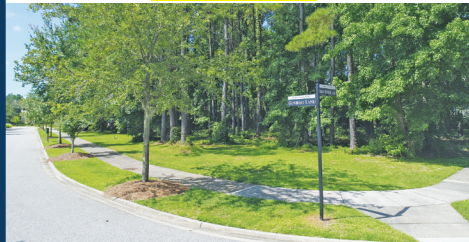
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# Armed with disinfectant and technology, DI real estate agents continue to sell during pandemic

**MARIE ROCHA-TYGH**

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

It's no longer business as usual when it comes to selling and buying homes during the COVID-19 crisis. Daniel Island real estate agents are hosting virtual tours, wearing protective gear, and reinventing ways to do business while making sure sellers and buyers remain safe.

Michelle Walsh of Charlestowne Realty is turning to technology and adapting to the pandemic. Walsh offers live video/FaceTime tours of listings and added safety protocols to protect everyone's health.

"Since we were considered to be essential, we are still showing homes, but in a very different manner. We are opening homes and staying in one place while clients go through the homes on their own ... We are doing everything we can to ensure everyone's safety," she added.

Walsh says the virtual visits will likely remain part of the real estate landscape. "I believe the streaming of home tours will continue to grow and we will probably be offering this option even after this crisis has passed us."

Angie Johnson of Island Park Properties said many spring buyers in the luxury home



PROVIDED

**Ashley Severance of Atlantic Properties practices social distancing while showing a father and daughter a real estate property.**

market have delayed purchases because of the pandemic.

"Those who are buying are looking for deals. Sellers generally (and understandably) do not want people in their homes during this health crisis and many have either pulled their homes off the market or decided to hold off on listing

for now," said Johnson. "I anticipate there being a point of saturation where those who truly have to buy or sell decide to move forward with their plans and we will see more activity."

Although the outbreak has slowed down the local market, agents are hopeful. Jacquie Dinsmore of Carolina One said the market was

looking strong before the crisis.

"The Daniel Island and Charleston tri-county market was white hot, enjoying a very early spring pop before the coronavirus made buyers and sellers take a slight pause," Dinsmore said. "However, the fundamentals of the market are still strong ... If anything, we are expecting a hotter summer market right through fall. I am extremely positive about both the real estate and our community."

Ben Laaper of Matt O'Neill Real Estate is staying upbeat. "Above all, we are so grateful to live and work in this amazing community. Once this all settles, Daniel Island will be an even more desirable place to live. Until this crisis hit we had a very low inventory and there is reason to believe that demand might actually increase. Soon it may be the very best time to sell."

Real estate transactions have changed. Gone are the celebratory handshakes and physical contact. Renee Pote of Iron Gate Realty said March home closings had a different look.

"The buyers walk into the attorney's office, the attorney opens the door with a cloth between his hand and the door. Standing at a distance, he asks them to enter the conference

See **REAL ESTATE** on **PAGE 9**

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## It's no longer business as usual in real estate

From REAL ESTATE on PAGE 8



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**Ben Laaper, left, and Paige Rhodes** stayed 6 feet apart from each other and their clients when they closed a deal in early April.



PROVIDED

**Michelle Walsh of Charlestowne Realty** is turning to technology like FaceTime to keep connected during the pandemic.



PROVIDED

**Tricia Peterson, owner of Island House Real Estate,** conducts virtual meetings to keep in touch during the pandemic.

room to sign the POA documents. He remains at a 6-foot distance as they each sign. They keep their pens and without shaking hands or standing too close, they leave," Pote said. "One thing that did not change was the excitement about their new homes."

Sharon Cassidy of Daniel Island Real Estate is staying busy with virtual staff meetings and using social media and other online tools to keep connected. "The real estate community has been great, especially on Daniel Island. This week we will be holding a video meeting to discuss the current situation and changes. It's great to be part of such a great group of Realtors who care about our community."

Tricia Peterson, owner of Island House Real Estate, said the market has changed a lot in the last few weeks.

"Showings in March were down on Daniel Island 55% compared to March of last year," she said.

Peterson wanted to give back to the local medical community and is organizing housing for local medical workers.

"I have two properties on Airbnb that we converted to safe houses for local medical workers so they do not have to go home if they fear the risk of infecting their families with this virus. I am in the process of compiling a list of properties that community members are willing



PROVIDED

**To protect herself, her seller and buyers, Renee Pote wears a mask and gloves as she prepares to FaceTime with her buyers.**

to donate and matching them with local medical workers." To help contact [tricia@island-house realestate.com](mailto:tricia@island-house realestate.com).

Ashley Severance of Atlantic Properties says even though the current crisis has brought stress and uncertainty, it made her appreciate her surroundings.

"During this crisis, people are contemplating more about where they live and some communities are more attractive than others," she said. "Through all this, we are likely to experience a disproportionate share of buyers fleeing big cities and desiring places like Daniel Island for better quality of life."



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# Time to count your blessings



## management moment

**DOUG DICKERSON**

*When we lose one blessing, another one is often most unexpectedly given in its place.*

— C.S. Lewis

The story is told of an old Navajo Indian who became rich when oil was found on his property. He took all the money and put it in a bank. His banker became familiar with the habits of this old gentleman. Every so often, the Indian would show up at the bank and say to the banker, “Grass all gone, sheep all sick, water holes all dry.”

Without a word, the banker would take the Indian into the vault, show him several bags of silver dollars, and say, “All this is yours.” The old man would spend about an hour stacking up the dollars and counting them. Then he’d return the bags

to their places, come out of the vault, and say, “Grass all green, sheep all well, water holes all full.”

It’s amazing what a few weeks of living with the middle of a pandemic can do to change our perspective. Life as we used to know it has changed. New normals are in place. Activities that we used to take for granted are on hold, have been cut back, or canceled. Most schooling now takes place at home, and work is done remotely for many.

How are you holding up? How are you adjusting?

In times like this, we have a choice — grow bitter or grow better. We can give in, become despondent, or we can rise to the challenge of new opportunities that lie before us.

It’s inspiring to see stories of children going out in the street in their neighborhoods in the morning reciting the Pledge of Allegiance before they begin school. How great it is to see the sidewalk chalk drawings or the teddy bear hunts in the windows of homes in our neighborhoods.

In times like this, we have a choice — grow bitter or grow better. We can give in, become despondent, or we can rise to the challenge of new opportunities that lie before us.

It seems as though everyone is doing all that they can to pull together and find a way to get through these tough times together.

Yes, people are suffering, many have lost their jobs or have been furloughed. So let’s be realistic — we are in this for the long haul. And this all is the reason why we need to pull together.

How wonderful it would be if when this coronavirus pandemic has passed that some of our new normal activities would remain in place like caring for our neighbors, making sacrifices for our communities, and continuing with random acts of kindness just to make someone’s day.

We have known times of adversity before. And just as we have come through

those difficult times in the past, we will come through this one. It’s who we are and it’s what we do.

But before we complain too much about this new normal, how about taking time to count our blessings. Why not inventory the things you can be thankful for that transcend time or pandemic — faith, family, friends, etc.

I believe when we take time to count our blessings, we will see our world in a whole new way. It’s as we count our blessings and change our perspective that we are able to appreciate what truly matters.

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## Business BRIEFS

### JANE HARPER DOLLASON JOINS DANIEL ISLAND REAL ESTATE



**Jane Harper Dollason**

Daniel Island Real Estate has added Jane Harper Dollason as a sales associate to its team of real estate sales professionals.

For the better part of two decades, Dollason managed her family's art gallery and the historic, South of Broad building in which it was housed in downtown Charleston. In the midst of buying and selling various properties of her own, she developed a passion for real estate. From there it was a natural transition into a sales agent role. She works as a team with sales associate Angela Drake.

You can reach Dollason at [jh.dollason@direalestate.com](mailto:jh.dollason@direalestate.com) or 843-697-2702. She is working remotely during the coronavirus

shutdown and can provide virtual tours and online assistance to assist clients.

### HELP DOCKERY'S DONATE EASTER MEALS

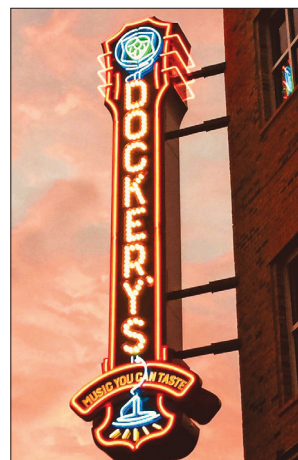
Dockery's on Daniel Island plans to donate more than 50 Easter meals to local families in need.

Dockery's customers can help increase the number of donated meals in two ways: Simply order an Easter dinner from Dockery's and for every four Easter family meals purchased, Dockery's will donate a fifth family meal to another family in need.

Or, when you buy Easter dinner for your family for pickup or delivery on Easter Sunday, you can also buy a second meal to be donated.

All meals will be delivered for free to families in need by community volunteers on Easter Sunday.

The locally owned restaurant said it greatly appreciates the "fantastic support



FILE

**Dockery's on Daniel Island plans to donate more than 50 Easter meals to local families in need.**

financially affected by COVID-19.

For more information, visit [dockerysdi.com](http://dockerysdi.com).

from our community, as we continue to cook, serve and deliver to the community (with proper social distancing) while keeping many of our staff employed."

Dockery's hopes to continue giving back and donating meals weekly to families

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Heather and Jay Burchfield pose with their daughter.

# Oh, snap!

ALL PHOTOS BY PETER FINGER

*DI photographer captures inspiring images of families during COVID-19 times*

NOTE: All photos were taken, with proper social distancing, between March 18-20, before Governor Henry McMaster's recent stay at home order was enacted.

**ELIZABETH BUSH**  
beth@thedanielislandnews.com

It started out simply as a way to provide some stress relief during an anxious time, but it turned into a picture perfect idea.

Daniel Island resident Peter Finger of Peter Finger Photography was looking for a creative outlet, while giving the community an opportunity to express themselves as they “shelter in place.” He dubbed his project “Pandemic Porch Portraits” and took to social media to invite local residents to step outside on their front porches or in their yards for a few minutes to have their photos taken – at no charge. He hoped to provide a little distraction from the current coronavirus situation, while continuing to practice social distancing.

“I kind of hinted to them in my initial message on Facebook that I wanted to do this — but I wanted to do it in a fun way,” said Finger. “Not to make fun of it, as it’s obviously serious and getting even more serious, but just to show how they’re dealing with it all — and as a relief of some of the tension.”

Soon the requests came flooding in. Finger responded to as many as he could over a three-day period, snapping away from the sidewalks in front of homes using his telephoto lens. His efforts captured 30-plus unique moments in time — and a bountiful display of community spirit.

There’s local dad Virgil Virga, wearing a superhero cape, posing with his two daughters, dressed in tutus, his son holding a sign that reads “No-Vid,” his wife, Jennifer, and the family dog. Terry and Tim Haas and their two sons holding COVID-19 quarantine essentials. The family of Heather and Stephen Jones showcasing their art and musical skills. A husband and wife blowing each other a kiss across the front porch. Artist and creative muse Kris Manning of Black Tie Music Academy crafting a lion from aluminum can caps, with a few empty Island Coastal Lager cans decorating the scene. A couple recreating the famous



Superhero dad Virgil Virga, his wife, Jennifer, and their children.



The Howard family strikes back against the quarantine blues!



Life's a ball for the Tonon boys!



Ron Magnuson and his dog, Nugget.

“American Gothic” painting. And more.

Reactions on social media when Finger shared the images were overwhelmingly positive.

“Thanks for bringing some pure joy to these times,” wrote Aby Cass.

“You are so creative in capturing what will be history,” posted Donna Ridley.

Finger was also able to document some special moments as young Daniel Island resident Sutton Weis enjoyed a surprise parade on his birthday.

“It was a double digits birthday and you tend to make that a big birthday and friends are so important at this time,” said Sutton’s mom, Tamara. “And so to be able to capture some pictures of the kids and the signs and the different friends that came by, it was just extra special.”

Finger was hoping to see each family’s individual spirits and personalities reflected through the project, but he admits the results surprised him.

“I was surprised because I didn’t tell them to

dress up in characters,” he said. “It wound up being so much more interesting than I thought!”

And therapeutic — for both the photographer and his subjects.

“It was way more than I thought I was going to wind up doing,” added Finger. “But I thought ‘hey, this is kind of fun!’ And they’re all really nice people willing to do anything I suggested....I didn’t want it to be like a



The Maher family enjoys “beach time” at home.

standard portrait. I wanted them to have some personality in it and it worked out really well that way.”

Finger’s camera certainly isn’t the only one capturing front porch portraits during the coronavirus shutdown. Local photographers Tiffany Mizzell and Karrie Ballard have embarked on similar endeavors, while suggesting a “good faith” donation to the local food bank. In fact, #TheFrontStepsProject, launched by two photographers in Massachusetts, has generated images of countless families in states all across the country — raising thousands of dollars for charities.

For Finger, having a way to give back using his talents offered more than enough reward. Getting a sense of the community’s enormous spirit during hard times was inspiring, he said.

“They’re dealing with it the best they can — and having a sense of humor helps an awful lot.”

To see more of Finger’s porch portraits, go to his Facebook page at facebook.com/peter.finger.56.

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## We're committing \$1 million to coronavirus relief efforts.

The funds will support national organizations, such as the American Red Cross, as well as various local organizations responding to unique needs across the 20 states where we operate.

## We're all in this together.

We call it One Dominion Energy – our term for teamwork. This spirit extends to the communities we serve.

We're proud to stand with our customers and communities as we work together to navigate these uncertain times.

For updates and other important information, you also can follow us on **Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram**.



Actions Speak Louder

# Anderson's baseball days will live on at USC Lancaster

**PHILIP M. BOWMAN**

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

William Anderson wants to:

1. Go to the senior prom.
2. Help his high school baseball team win a state championship.
3. Be part of the Bishop England High School graduation ceremony, live and in person.

But there's a good chance the baseball star might go 0-for-3.

Welcome to the life of a high school senior whose dreams and future are on hold because of the novel coronavirus pandemic.

"It's a lot to handle," said Anderson, a key pitcher on coach Mike Darnell's staff and the No. 3 hitter in the lineup. "Nothing like this has happened in history. It's just a lot to take in. That's for sure."

Anderson is lucky if he has played his last high school game. He has a baseball future and knows he's fortunate. He will matriculate to University of South Carolina Lancaster and will be a pitcher on the Lancers baseball team.

"I think it's going to be fun," Anderson says of his college days on the diamond. "Not everyone gets a chance to do it."

When he first arrived at Father Kelly Field as a seventh grader, Anderson wasn't much of



PROVIDED

**William Anderson, a key pitcher for Bishop England High School, has signed with USC Lancaster to play baseball next year.**

a prospect. Darnell remembers him as a "5-foot nothing, 100-pounder."

Said Darnell, "Probably the best thing that happened to William was that he started playing football here his junior year. He went from a very small kid as a seventh grader to

6-foot, 225 pounds. I believe a lot of that has to do with the physical nature of football ... he played inside linebacker and fullback so he was forced to be physical by the nature of those positions."

Anderson said his weight gain was the result

of hard work, hitting the weight room four or five times a week, and healthy eating.

Darnell said Anderson's mental makeup has changed as well while he's been in the baseball program.

"Mentally he has developed into a much smarter player than when he was younger, but one of the best things about him is that he does not overthink things, specially at the plate," Darnell said. "He is one of the better 'see the ball/hit the ball' guys we have. More often than not, a lot of thinking can be bad at the plate. He is aggressive and wants to hit. He has also become one of our more vocal leaders, which is good because most of our seniors are more of the quiet type of leaders."

Darnell has been connected to baseball for all of his adult life and offers guidance to his young athletes. But he says he's never been in the situation the coronavirus has caused. What does the coach say to his senior players when it comes to what is supposed to be the most memorable year in their high school career?

"Honestly I have not said much at all," Darnell said. "I really don't know what to say. What do you say? We played four games and then ... Usually, you talk at the end of a season when you have either won or lost your last game. This is all new to everyone and really tough for everyone, especially the seniors."



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# No boat? No problem



## fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

For years, people have wondered what on earth can keep Greg from fishing? As it turns out, the answer is a global pandemic.

With the boat landings closed, fishing in our rivers and creeks is no longer an option. After sitting around for two weeks, I decided to try and figure out how to catch a tilapia. So, I began looking for them in the ponds. To my surprise, tilapia are abundant and pretty easy to catch using a fly rod. I was fishing again!

Knowing that others were missing fishing nearly as much as me, I called Luke Bishop and Trent Gustafson. After hearing about my tilapia exploits, they readily agreed to join me.

Upon their arrival, I gave them one of the flies that the tilapia were hitting — a bright green clouser minnow. Then, keeping the appropriate social distance apart, we set about

the business of catching fish. Well, at least trying to catch fish.

It seems, the tilapia that I caught was the only stupid tilapia in the pond. All the others had advanced degrees. Eventually, Trent got one (it had a PhD). A little bit later, Luke caught a tilapia that was president of the local Mensa chapter. Try as I might, the local tilapia population was a little too smart for me — a fact that Luke and Trent were quick to point out.

Standing beside the pond with friends who were laughing and smiling, it felt good to be fishing again.

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



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Luke Bishop caught this tilapia using a fly rod.



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Fishing at Smythe Lake with his father, Peyton Owen, 10, caught a red-fish Saturday morning, April 4.

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# Staying in the game

*With no Major League Baseball to watch, this fan gets creative*

**PHILIP M. BOWMAN**

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

If you're a Major League Baseball fan, this summer might mean no runs, no hits and no errors. Ditto for fantasy league members, people who shouldn't be called fans because they root for players — not teams.

But I'm a baseball purist, and if the novel coronavirus pandemic shelves baseball season, I'm going to spend Memorial Day to Labor Day by being the manager of some of the greatest teams in history competing against other legendary squads.

Without baseball on the diamond, you can still have great matchups on a playing board, players cards and a pair of dice. How about the 1976 Cincinnati Reds vs. the 1998 New York Yankees? Or, how 'bout The 1970 Baltimore Orioles vs. The 1986 New York Mets?

It could happen. And, it can happen with the roll of the dice. Yes, I am going to



reconnect with my inner youth, when I was 10, when the Big Red Machine was born. Yes, I'm going to spend the summer playing APBA.

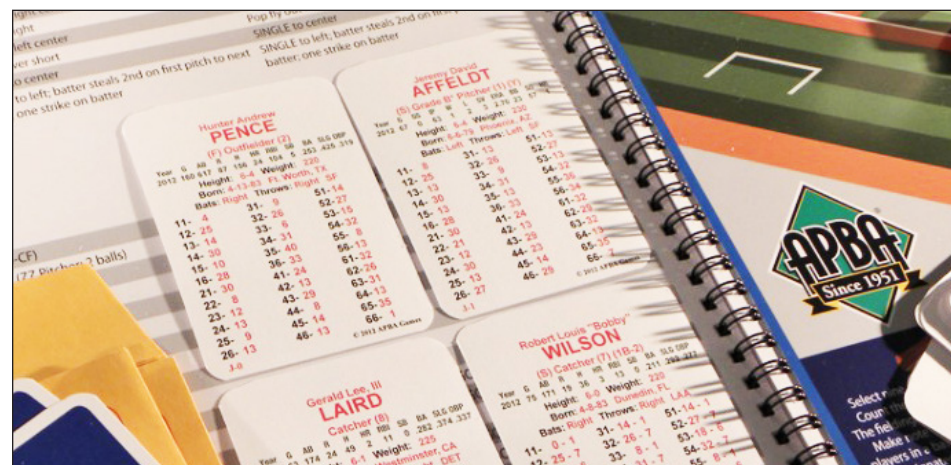
APBA?

Yes, APBA, the baseball board game that uses dice and players' past performances to give you the results of a nine-inning in less than 30 minutes. Oh, and did I mention you get to make the managerial moves?

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APBA is a baseball board game that uses dice and players' past performances to give you the results of a nine-inning in less than 30 minutes.

pulling a pitcher, inserting pinch hitters and pinch runners and making other critical decisions such as hitting away or laying down a sacrifice bunt.

APBA, which stands for American Professional Baseball Association, was born in the 1930s but didn't become popular until the early 1950s when baseball was truly the national pastime.

While APBA, founded by Pennsylvania businessman J. Richard Seitz, is my baseball board game of choice, there are other games that will meet your needs. Strat-

O-Matic is — and was — another viable alternative to baseball on the field.

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Cleveland radio station WTAM, during its sports updates, announces the Strat-O-Matic results between the Cleveland Indians and their scheduled opponent of that day for the 2020 season.

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# New York resident strikes a chord on Daniel Island

*Eric Bright not only plays guitars – he builds them*

**ELIZABETH BUSH**

beth@thedanielislandnews.com

Recently, Eric Bright sat on the front porch of the Daniel Island home of his brother and sister-in-law, Gus and Andralee Bright, strumming an acoustic guitar. As his soft melody played, the family dog, Dixie, lounged nearby with a tennis ball in her mouth, while other members of the Bright clan soaked in the sounds on a picture perfect day.

Eric and his wife, Mary, make the trip to Daniel Island from their quiet, lakeside home in the Adirondacks in New York every March, staying a couple of months.

“In March up there the temps start going up and down,” said Eric. “...And the ice is precarious. It’s the perfect time to come down here.”

They arrived before the current coronavirus scare kicked into high gear. But the extra solitude, away from life’s typical distractions, is a welcome gift for Eric, who is spending much of his time in the Lowcountry perfecting his craft as a luthier. The former special education teacher not only plays guitars — he painstakingly builds them, using historic wood that has spent more than a century submerged in water. His company is called Bassrock Guitars, named after an old family property in his home state.

“Before I retired from my real job, I took a class in guitar building,” said Eric. “Around the same time I was reading about and learning



ELIZABETH BUSH

**Eric Bright poses on Daniel Island with one of his handcrafted fine acoustic guitars made from cypress wood from the Edisto River. It takes about 12 months, from start to finish, to make each guitar.**

about the old logging days in the Adirondacks.”

Eric would discover that the Hudson River was a major artery for moving logs from forests to saw mills downstream. He started looking for submerged wood in the lake near his Adirondack home on Schroon Lake and found “sinker logs” that had been cut to be part of that flow but never made it. The logs were Adirondack red spruce, considered the world’s best top for an acoustic guitar. The first log Eric hauled to shore was some 150 years old.

“We’re talking mid-1800s,” he added. “It has a special resonating quality.”

Eric has been making fine, custom guitars for

more than 12 years now. Inspired by his time visiting Daniel Island, he has added a unique Lowcountry line, which features instruments made from a variety of local wood — cypress from the bottom of the Edisto River, “sinker” black walnut from Lake Marion, and maple from Youngs Island. He gets much of his supply from Born Again Heartwoods, based in Meggett, South Carolina.

“My theme is using local woods totally for the guitar,” added Eric, who uses his brother’s Daniel Island garage as a workshop while here. “Most luthiers buy their wood from suppliers ... from the other side of the world. But we have



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**Eric Bright’s handcrafted guitars are made from a variety of wood, including submerged cypress from the Edisto River.**

really nice wood around here, too.”

He admits he wasn’t sure what the Lowcountry woods might sound like, but has been pleasantly surprised.

“I was skeptical that these would resonate,” he explained, while proudly strumming a few chords on a guitar made with Edisto cypress. “But as they open up ... it really starts sounding like it’s supposed to. I’m

so impressed with the cypress. It’s become a really nice instrument.”

It takes about 12 months for Eric to create a guitar, from securing and drying out the wood, to crafting the parts and assembling, to adding the strings.

“It’s a labor of love,” he added. “I feel like I’m making the world a better place when I’m doing this. These are going to good players who appreciate them and who will make the world a better place by playing them.”

And on that note, Eric certainly did his part with his front porch “shelter in place” concert — as those walking or driving by stopped to listen.

For more information, visit [bassrock.org](http://bassrock.org).

## Hamby Catering opens DI location, supports COVID-19 medical heroes

### STAFF REPORTS

Hamby Catering & Events opened an extension of the Market at Hamby in the former BIN 526 location at 20 Fairchild Street on Daniel Island for those in the community needing to stock up on food and beverages.

The pop-up features a selection of chef’s casseroles, soups, tea sandwiches, sandwich mixes, snacks and other freezer-ready items including meatballs, crab cakes, pulled pork and more.

Hamby Catering’s advanced sommelier Patrick Emerson of Curated Selections also is setting up a special collection of wine at the island location. Wine will be avail-

able by the bottle and the case, and patrons purchasing mixed cases can enjoy a 15% discount.

Customers looking to give back will also have the opportunity to donate to the local organization Feeding Our Heroes with their order. Feeding Our Heroes is collecting funds to feed medical warriors at MUSC, Roper St. Francis, Trident Health, and the West Ashley COVID-19 testing facilities.

“Hamby Catering is proud to partner with this incredible organization and supports the outstanding work they are doing for our community’s heroes,” said the owners, who are striving to keep their employees working while serv-

ing folks in need. They said they also are grateful to Daniel Island resident Mike White for making the BIN 526 location available.

The health and safety of employees and patrons remain a top priority, so the market is set up with open doors and a touchless checkout (card only) to ensure contact-free transactions during pickups.

With locations in West Ashley and Mount Pleasant open for curbside pickup, Hamby Catering can also be ordered through UberEats. Delivery of the Family Meal Deal is available with 24-hour advanced orders. The pop-up store opened its doors on April 4, and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with



SUZANNE DETAR

**The Market at Hamby has opened shop at the former BIN 526 location to provide take-out options for local residents while also supporting the hospitality industry and medical workers. Pictured, from left, is Mike White, Caroline Stevenson, Emily Roess, and Hamby owner Candice Wigfield.**

the exception of Sunday, April 12, when it will be closed for Easter.

For more information about

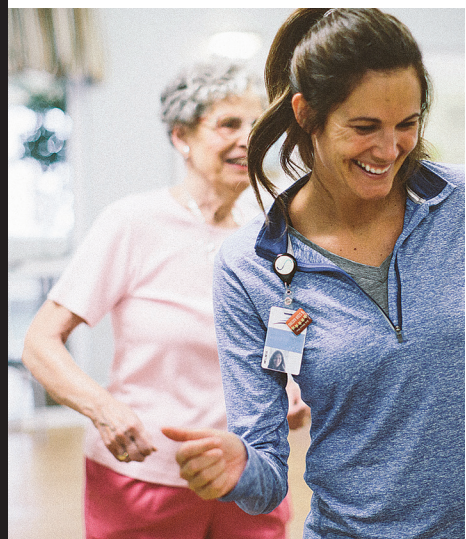
ordering, menus, and delivery, visit [hambycatering.com](http://hambycatering.com) or call 843-725-4035.



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69				70						71				

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 King of Judea  
6 More than one  
11 Roll of money  
14 Similar  
15 Major artery  
16 \_\_\_\_ Town  
17 April 14  
19 Hwy.  
20 Word of assent  
21 Of little depth  
23 Small units of wt.  
26 On one's toes  
29 In the center  
30 Gastronomic black gold  
31 Third Friday in January  
35 Curve  
36 Action-film caper  
37 Pool party  
38 At this point  
40 New York lake and county  
42 Starchy thickener  
43 Dill seeds  
45 Nuts' accompaniment  
47 Abraham's nephew  
48 Fourth Sunday in October  
50 Three: It.

- 51 First-rate  
52 Unit of sound  
53 Owned  
54 Small pieces  
57 Mediocre grade  
59 Whitney  
60 September 17  
66 Spanish hurrah  
67 Mites  
68 Chopin opus  
69 Existed  
70 Throat threat  
71 Arabian Peninsula country

DOWN

- 1 General Arnold, to buddies  
2 Guido's note  
3 Japanese currency  
4 Stamp of approval  
5 Humbles  
6 Long-nosed fish  
7 Louis XIV, e.g.  
8 Cetaceans  
9 Beehive State resident  
10 Hats  
11 April 7  
12 Self: prefix  
13 Nancy, of fiction  
18 All one's possessions

- 22 Upbeat tones  
23 Author Greene  
24 Brown, in Barcelona  
25 April 24  
27 Spanish-born pianist  
28 Wing  
32 Verdi opera  
33 Fine light yarn  
34 Hit the horn  
39 Set of values  
41 Position  
44 New York Indians  
46 \_\_\_\_ Todd  
49 Widow  
54 Kitty comment  
55 Earthenware jar  
56 A tarot card  
58 Italian princely family  
61 Anger  
62 Move swiftly  
63 Apiary sound  
64 Cyprinoid fish  
65 Kind of pal

Let's Have some FUN

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		2		4				1
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Fishing for the Correct Answer

One of the sentences below is grammatically incorrect. Can you fish it out?

1. Is everyone going fishing this morning?  
2. Did every one of you eat breakfast?  
3. Did everyone bring fishing gear?  
4. Is every one ready to go?



Answer: Sentence #4 is incorrect. **Everyone** written as one word is an indefinite pronoun. Use it when you are referring to everybody in a group. **Every one** written as two words is an adjective (every) and a noun (one). Use these words when you are referring to individual people or things in a group.

# MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

## CONGRATS TO ANN BALLARD LOVE, LAST WEEK'S WINNER!



Ann Ballard Love

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest is Daniel Island resident Ann Ballard Love, who correctly identified the picture as the Church of the Holy Cross, located at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive

and Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island.

She said she recognized the bell in the photo because that is where she goes to church. "I guessed the mystery photo because I go to Holy Cross Church every Sunday, but now we are doing it online," said Love.

A sixth grader at Daniel Island School,

Love has lived on the island for 12 years. When asked what she likes best about Daniel Island, she said, "I love that you are able to ride your bike, walk, etc., anywhere on the island."

Love said this is her third time entering the mystery photo contest, and her second time winning. The first time she won was in January 2019.

During this time at home, how is she staying busy? "I am playing games with my family and also riding rollerblades with my sister. We project movies on the outside side of the house," Love said.

Congratulations to everyone who guessed correctly: Eliza Dennis, Edie Maclaughlin, Charlie Maraziti, Savannah Oberly, Margot Smith, Eileen Cummings, and Ruth Thorpe.

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

Send your answer, along with your phone number, to [mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, April 11. 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.

## "Your Daniel Island BMW Connection"



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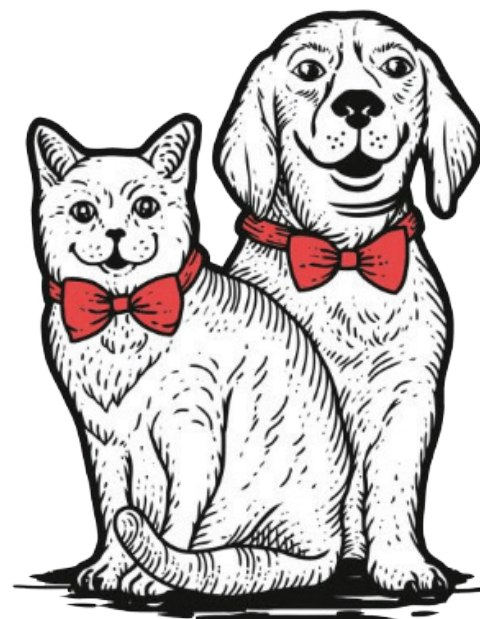
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# Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



In the April 6, 2005, edition, the cover and centerfold featured the top seeds in the Family Circle Cup tennis tournament. The top seed and No. 1 player in the world was Lindsey Davenport. Also competing was Venus Williams, who was defending her 2004 tournament title.

FILE

Lindsey Davenport was the No. one player and top seed for the Family Circle Cup, highlighted in the April 6, 2005, issue.

that islander Lisa Frizelle was serving.

In top news, the Daniel Island Club previewed the new Rees Jones Ralston Creek golf course, inviting Jones as well as media from around the world.

## TEN YEARS AGO



FILE

In the April 8, 2010, issue, Shelby Rogers was making her Family Circle Cup debut.

The April 8, 2010, edition of the paper previewed the Family Circle Cup and included a feature on then 17-year-old Shelby Rogers making her debut at the tournament. Also, the Daniel Island Grille hosted the draw party, which was the first time it was ever hosted off of the stadium grounds. The paper also provided a look at players participating from different countries and interesting facts about those countries.

In the Neighbors in the News section, Faith "Danielle" White was featured. White, who still lives on Daniel Island, was the driving force behind the Commemorative Park. There was also a highlight on Colleen Adams and her business, A Closet Case, which opened in 2003.

## FIVE YEARS AGO



FILE

Family Circle Cup top seeds shared their insights in the April 9, 2015, issue.

The cover and centerfold of the April 9, 2015, again focused on the annual Family Circle Cup. In one article, the tournament's top seeds shared insights on achieving their goals.

In school news, it was announced that South Carolina would eliminate Common Core State Standards. Since 2010, 45 U.S. states had adopted the education standards, which outline the English language arts and math skills needed for students in kindergarten through grade 12.

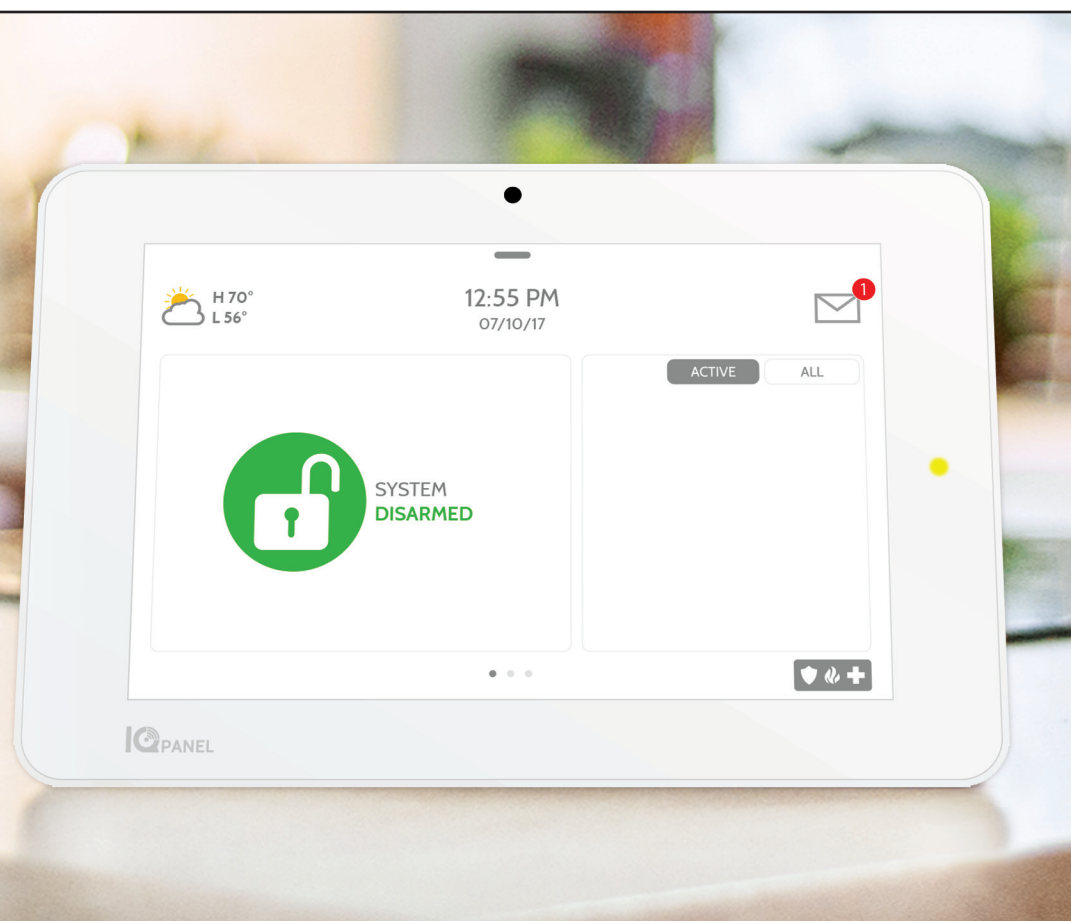
In political news, candidates for Berkeley County Sheriff were interviewed. The candidates were Brian Adams, Robert Bittner, Chad Caldwell, Calvin Clarke, Ricky Driggers, Marty Housand, Dan Isgett, Duane Lewis, and John Waters.

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(Angela Black Drake | License #3186)



**151 RIVER GREEN PLACE - \$675,000**  
Listed by: Meryl Cromarty  
(Meryl L. Cromarty | License #7342)



**135 PIER VIEW STREET 303 - \$259,900**  
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(Michele Califano Stevens | License #104723)



**206 CREEK BACK STREET - \$4,095,000**  
Listed by: Meg Latour & Brian Connolly  
(Margaret Latour | License #79674 | Brian Connolly | License #6714)



**110 NOBELS POINT - \$355,000**  
Listed by: Rosie Stieby  
(Rose M. Stieby | License #83788)



**477 LESESNE STREET - \$1,950,000**  
Listed by: Rick Horger  
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