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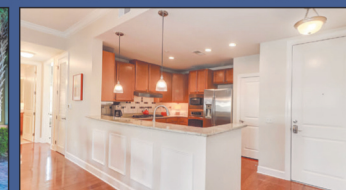
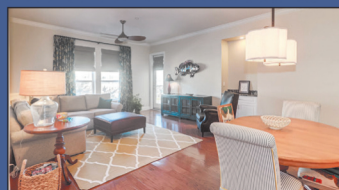


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DI Recreation Center names director ahead of debut

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The Daniel Island Community Recreation Center is less than a month away from its soft opening on Thursday, July 1. The building is nearly finished and the person who will lead the programming has been named.



Jenn Nelsen

Nelsen is not a newcomer or a new face as she has been with the city for a little over 11 years.

Originally from Rochester, Minnesota, Nelsen first interned with the Naval Weap-

ons Station's recreation department before receiving part-time work on Daniel Island in 2010. After a few short stints, Nelsen has served as the youth sports coordinator on Daniel Island for the past seven years.

"I'm over the moon," Nelsen said. "I'm so excited for the building to be open and for the community to be able to come together and have a space that really we've been needing out here for so long."

Nelsen's interview process began in November 2020 but was put on hold after the recreation center's debut was delayed from January to July due to the city's budgetary restraints associated with revenue shortfalls caused by COVID-19.

The building's cost estimates were originally a little over \$5 million when the project started. The end product has since doubled into the upper \$10 million range. The city's General Operating fund and Local Option Sales Tax are the designated sources of funding, according to the city's 2020 budget.

When the director position reopened, Nelsen interviewed again and evidently the

second time was the charm. The process was competitive but Nelsen believes what separated her résumé from the rest was her longstanding commitment to the community thus far, as well as her eagerness to work with everyone involved and not only be a team leader but a team player.

"The community out here is amazing so it's been great to see how it has grown," Nelsen said. "With more people coming into the area, I've had an amazing experience with athletics."

As for the 21,000-square-foot recreation center, the facility will include a full-size basketball court in its 3,500-square-foot multi-purpose room. Nelsen expects the space will become home to middle school volleyball in the fall and basketball during the winter.

Additional activities that will take place in the near future include weightlifting, cardio, yoga classes, craft activities, meetings and special events. Not to mention a future site for pickleball enthusiasts.

"Hopefully a little bit of everything for everybody," Nelsen said.

Programs are still very much in the planning phases. Nelsen is actively accepting applications from instructors and gauging the community's interest on what type of classes people would like to see. Anyone interested can email Nelsen directly at nelsenj@charleston-sc.gov.

As for staff, all available jobs have been posted online at the city's website. Nelsen noted that there are three full-time specialist positions for maintenance, nine part-time recreation specialists and three snack bar positions.

When its doors open to the public next month, the recreation center will be following the same COVID-19 protocols that other local recreation departments have been upholding and in compliance with the city's regulations.

"It's been very exciting to watch the recreation center come alive and watch it being built over time," Nelsen added. "I've been very excited about it for a long time."

Following the recreation center's soft opening on July 1, a grand opening will take place Aug. 9.

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within the Team 5 area (Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula) between May 1-15, 2021.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

On May 1 at 12:39 a.m., police responded to a single vehicle collision at the on-ramp to I-526 East, mile marker 24, near the Daniel Island exit. An officer located an overturned vehicle and Berkeley County EMS arrived on the scene. At the site, numerous unopened cans of alcoholic beverages were noted inside and outside of the vehicle. When questioned, the 16-year-old driver admitted that she was in possession of the alcohol. She was not found to be intoxicated by police observation, but was charged with reckless driving and illegal possession of beer/wine. The juvenile is scheduled to appear in court.

BURGLARY

A burglary was reported on May 4. A residence under construction on Falaise Street was missing a Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, valued at \$2,700. The complainant advised that an unknown individual cut a screen to access the back porch and the rear door had been left unlocked.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On May 5, Team 5 responded to an apartment on Sawyer Court in reference to a stolen vehicle. The complainant reported that at some point during the overnight hours of May 4-5, his silver 2020 Dodge Journey was removed from the parking space in front of the complex. The vehicle was left unsecured with the keys inside. The value of the car is \$27,000 and the case is pending and active.

INJURED PARTY

On May 7, Team 5 received multiple complaints of a woman screaming and shouting religious statements in the middle of the street at 305 Seven Farms Drive. Upon arrival, neighbors confirmed that the woman resided in the apartment complex. Two officers approached the apartment to make contact with the female, while two more officers were on site to provide back up if needed. She answered the door holding a shotgun. She was distraught and was making comments about drug dealers and human trafficking. She appeared to be in a manic

state. After several minutes of negotiating with the woman, she agreed to put the gun down. As officers moved in, she moved into a “yoga-like position,” grabbed the gun and a struggle ensued. Ultimately, the officers were able to separate the female from the gun. She then claimed that her children were in the apartment. Officers confirmed that there were no children there and a neighbor informed them the children were with their father for the weekend. The woman was taken into emergency protective custody.

The officers who responded to the incident received an award from The City of Charleston’s Police Department for de-escalating the situation in the best manner possible.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

Officers responded to an apartment complex on Sawyer Circle in reference to a theft from a motor vehicle. The complainant advised that an unknown person entered his unlocked vehicle during the overnight hours between May 13-14. The victim’s Smith & Wesson 9mm pistol, with a magazine containing eight rounds of ammunition, was removed from the center console. The weapon has not been identified in pawn shop databases at this point.

FLIM FLAM

On May 14, an officer responded to a residence on River Landing Drive regarding a flim flam incident. The victim, aged 65, advised that in August 2019, she had met an individual on a dating app called “Mature Dating.” The suspect suggested that they connect on the “Hangout” app. He claimed he was from the U.S. but was living in Dubai to work on a construction project. He asked the victim to send him funds so he could fix a broken machine that would allow him to finish his project and return to the U.S. The complainant sold her home and two condominiums to forward \$350,000 in Bitcoin.

The victim formed another connection on “Mature Dating” with a man named “Michael Khan,” who said he lived overseas. At a point during the relationship, the victim sent explicit photos of herself to Khan. He asked her for money and threatened to blackmail her with the photos if she did not comply. She sent Khan \$40,000.

South State Bank and Bank of America alerted the victim about fraudulent activity. The victim notified police, who advised her that she had been scammed. An investigation is underway.

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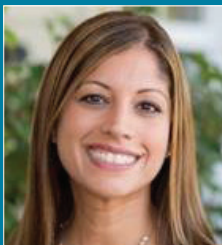
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Police seek citizen help in solving recent island vandalism crimes

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The Daniel Island area has recently seen an uptick in vandalism. This type of activity is not only a livability issue but it is also a crime. Over the Memorial Day weekend, the residence of U.S. Congresswoman Nancy Mace was vandalized as were several parks and playgrounds around Daniel Island.

The Charleston Police Department is actively investigating this string of crimes. We ask that anyone who has information related to these vandalisms call 843-743-7200 and ask to speak with the Team 5 investigator. It is important that all suspicious activity be immediately reported to the Charleston Police Department so that proper follow-up can be conducted in real-time.

Public safety and security is everyone's responsibility. If you see suspicious activity, report it to local law enforcement or a person of authority using the 5Ws:

- Who did you see?
- What did you see?
- When did you see it?
- Where did you see it?
- Why was it suspicious?

Animal shelter faces fostering crisis

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The Charleston Animal Society is making an urgent plea for foster families to help with an overwhelming number of animals flooding its shelter system. "We have had a perfect storm of circumstances hit us all at once," said Charleston Animal Society Vice President of Operations and Strategy Aldwin Roman, CAWA. "We are currently working through a case where 34 cats were found in one hotel room, two potential cruelty cases, a dog transport and an influx of neonate kittens."

On June 2, almost three dozen cats from a single case were brought in, along with 28 kittens found outdoors, for a total of 62 animals arriving at the shelter in one day.

FAMILY OVERWHELMED WITH TOO MANY CATS

Thirty-four cats were all living in a North Charleston hotel room and were surrendered to the shelter by their family. "These cats were very well cared for, and this family did the right thing by asking for help," Roman said. "They were heartbroken and this was the latest in a string of setbacks the family has faced due to COVID-19. They've lost jobs, their home and now their pets." After receiving necessary medical care, three of

the cats will be allowed to remain with the family.

KITTEN SEASON

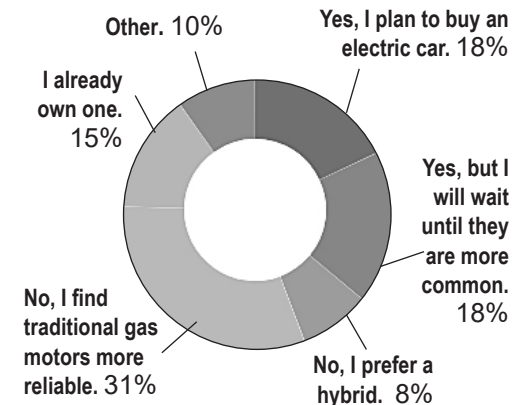
This spring, Charleston Animal Society has been flooded with more than 370 kittens. "Our foster family network is a key resource that allows our lifesaving work to continue outside the walls of the shelter," said Charleston Animal Society Foster Coordinator Jodi Osborne. "Right now, we have 28 kittens that need foster families immediately and more are coming in every hour." People who find kittens outdoors are urged to leave them with their mothers, for their best chance at survival. There are also 10 dogs in need of foster homes through the end of June.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

To become a foster family, go to CharlestonAnimalSociety.org/Foster and fill out the online form. Foster families are provided everything they need to care for animals, including food, kennels and medical checkups. If you can't foster, please consider a donation to help provide medical care for these animals through Toby's Fund, Charleston Animal Society's Medical Fund, at CharlestonAnimalSociety.org/Foster-Crisis. The average life saving cost for care of an animal at Charleston Animal Society is \$375.

Readers speak out on electric cars

The popularity of electric cars are on the rise, and auto manufacturers are broadening their selection of consumer models, including pickup trucks. But some consumers feel electric vehicles are still too inconvenient (charging stations, distance per charge, etc.) Would you consider buying an electric car?



Note: All the respondents who said they owned an electric car each said they had a Tesla. No other car manufacturers were mentioned.

Comments:

- I am satisfied with my gas-powered vehicle but will consider electric if such vehicles are as convenient to own and as cost effective. I am opposed to any government mandate to switch.
- There's not enough lithium on the planet to support electric cars as anything other than high-priced toys.
- EV's (electric vehicles) are not ready for prime time; we should be transitioning from gas to either natural gas or hydrogen, while EV technology, and the grid, become mature.
- Electric vehicle traveling distances are expanding and I imagine that fairly soon, charging stations will be part of every new build (and retrofitted in existing garages). There will be a tremendous increase in public charging stations across the country and I predict that as the technology improves, we'll have "lightning fast" charging. Add in tax incentives and I think many will be ready to go electric!

NEXT WEEK'S SURVEY: WHAT'S THE BEST GRADUATION GIFT?

It's "graduation season" for high school and college seniors, and with that family and friends are trying to decide on that perfect gift to mark the occasion. According to various national surveys, the top three gifts for graduates are cash, gift cards and technology (think laptops, tablets, phone.) What do you think is the best gift for a graduate? Share your thoughts online at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Best_Graduation_Gift or use the QR code by Sunday, June 13, 5 p.m.





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Staci Lantz makes global impact with new business

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Imagine a home where furnishings and fabrics not only create beauty and warmth, but help support impoverished communities around the world.

That vision comes to life inside Imagine Home, Daniel Island's new home decor and furniture store founded by Staci Lantz, who uses her passion for design to showcase and create economic opportunity for artisans in 19 countries including Peru, India, Haiti, and Ethiopia.

"Everything in our store is hand made by somebody; nothing is made in a large factory," Lantz said. "When you purchase our products, you can feel good about it because you're using your consumerism to benefit other people."

Lantz worked as an interior designer in Atlanta for 15 years before developing the concept for Imagine Home during a trip to South Africa, where she saw women hand-crafting intricate textiles and home goods. "I started thinking about where the things I was purchasing were coming from," Lantz said. "I wanted more purpose in my career."

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

Lantz spent the past 10 years developing products, visiting communities around the globe, and partnering with artisans who make products using organic materials and traditional production techniques. By promoting their wares, Imagine Home gives workers the chance to earn a living wage and provide for their families in a sustainable, environmentally friendly way.

Her partners in Peru use Alpaca fleece to create soft bedding and blankets, women in Ethiopia loom natural fabrics from home without having to leave their children, villagers in Vietnam kiln and paint unique ceramic dishes, and artisans in Guatemala weave recycled denim into vibrant blue rugs.

"Around the world, communities have different skills using their natural resources," Lantz said. "In Africa, I work with a

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MISTY JO NEILSON

From left: Victoria Dimitriou, Nitu Sidhu, Brooke Brewer, Imagine Home founder Staci Lantz, Karen Gersch, Staci's daughter McCall Ranrog, Staci's husband Ryan Lantz, Frank and Melissa Giuliano and Meryl Cromarty celebrate the grand opening of Daniel Island's new home furnishings store, Imagine Home.

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Imagine Home offers handmade products

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co-op group that grows cotton, looms it and dyes it with fresh indigo that’s grown in their gardens. So the reason we have so many blue things is because it's indigo, and our fabrics are all organic cottons with no chemicals."

The blue color scheme works well with Imagine Home's relaxed, coastal style. Lantz describes her collection as lived in and loved in. Inside her store at 297 Seven Farms Drive, customers can find bedding, rugs, furniture, baskets, artwork, lighting, and kitchen and bath products.

Imagine Home offers full-service interior design, a gift registry, complimentary gift wrapping, and fresh flowers by Daniel Island florist, Marigold Flowers. Lantz hopes locals will stop in for everything from ordering a custom sofa, to picking up a hostess gift on their way to a party.

"I want Imagine Home to be the Whole Foods of furniture," Lantz

said. "I want to have stores nationwide and provide a vetted experience where you walk in and know there’s a story behind the products and you can go online and learn about the people who made them."

Fashion designer Tory Burch likes Lantz's story and selected her as one of 50 up-and-coming entrepreneurs for a one-year Tory Burch Foundation Fellowship, which supports and empowers women business owners. "It gives you a lot of confidence knowing that Tory Burch and her entire team are behind you and like what you're doing," said Lantz, who has lived on Daniel Island with her husband and children for 10 years.

"This is a great place to have our first store and our corporate headquarters will be here, too," Lantz said. "My designs go really well with Daniel Island and coastal Charleston and we're excited to be here."



MISTY JO NEILSON

Staci Lantz inside Imagine Home, her new home furnishings store at 297 Seven Farms Drive. Lantz showcases the work of artisans and craftspeople around the world, giving them the opportunity to earn a living wage.



MISTY JO NEILSON

Imagine Home founder Staci Lantz empowers women around the world to earn an income by creating products from their country's natural resources. Here African women weave baskets that are sold in Lantz's new Daniel Island store.

QUICK QUOTES

- Favorite item in your store: Alpaca throws
- Most interesting country you visited: Ghana
- Your biggest strength? Problem solving
- Favorite hostess gift? Candles
- Favorite charity? CARE (Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere)

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Reviewing golf cart laws in South Carolina



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Life on Daniel Island is quite enjoyable. Advantages of island life include many methods by which we can move around – walk, bike, vehicles and golf carts. Like us, many of you have probably found yourself driving behind a golf cart on Seven Farms Drive at what seems like a snail's pace. In addition to frustration, many questions swirl through your mind at that moment including, "Is this even legal?!"

Hopefully, our review of the rules and laws about golf carts will help you answer that question.

To properly have this discussion, we must first define "golf cart." A golf cart is a cart with a maximum speed of 20 mph. Compare this to a "low-speed vehicle," which is built for street travel and can travel in excess of 20 mph. This review is

for golf carts only, because low-speed vehicles are governed by the same rules and laws which govern automobile travel.

According to the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and golf cart laws, these are the requirements to operate a golf cart:

- Must be 16 years old.
- Must have a valid driver's license.
- During the day.
- Within 4 miles of your home.

Good news here is that almost every part of Daniel Island is within four miles of any other part.

• On secondary highways. A secondary highway is defined as a road with a speed limit 35 mph or below. More good news, all Daniel Island roads are secondary highways.

• During operation of the golf cart, the operator must have in his/her possession: (a) the registration certificate issued by the DMV; (b) proof of liability insurance for the golf cart; and (c) his/her driver's license.

In order to operate a golf cart during the day, the driver must be 16 years old with a valid driver's license.

A few other important requirements about golf carts:

- Must be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles.
- Display the registration permit decal on the golf cart. The permit is replaced every five years.
- Obtain liability insurance on the golf cart.
- With regard to alcohol, drinking on a golf cart is NOT permitted.

From a golf cart passenger's standpoint, what is required? For example, imagine as you watch a golf cart sling out of Publix, inevitably with five kids on it, including an unrestrained 3-year-old bouncing on the

front seat. A good rule of thumb for golf carts is to respect them the same as your vehicle, including the use of legal child restraints.

The question you may all ponder (but hopefully not) – can I get in trouble if I don't follow these rules? What if my son/daughter wrecks the cart? The short answer is yes. A violation of the golf cart rules can subject you to criminal prosecution of a misdemeanor, but certainly more serious issues may result in more serious circumstances.

Additionally, in the event your failure to follow the laws results in harm or damage to another, then you could have legal civil liability. In fact, South Carolina law permits liability for parents when a child causes injury or damage to another while operating a golf cart.

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Four ways pride hurts your leadership



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It was pride that changed angels into devils; it is humility that makes men as angels.
— St. Augustine

Ronald Reagan once told the story about a speech he delivered to a very large crowd in Mexico City. After he was finished he sat down to scattered and unenthusiastic applause. Reagan said he felt embarrassed, and even more so when the next man who spoke, a representative of the Mexican government who was speaking in Spanish, was being interrupted virtually every other line with enthusiastic applause.

Reagan said to hide his embarrassment, he started clapping before anyone else and longer than anyone else until the U.S. Ambassador leaned over and said to him, “I wouldn’t do that if I were you; he’s interpreting your speech.”

That embarrassing moment for Reagan is a lesson that we can all learn from as leaders.

John Maxwell said, “There are two kinds of pride, both good and bad. ‘Good pride’ represents our dignity and self-respect. ‘Bad pride’ is the deadly sin of superiority that reeks of conceit and arrogance.” And this is the trap as leaders we must avoid.

If not careful, we can fall into the trap of writing our own headlines, believing our own headlines, and finding ourselves detached from reality in our leadership. So how do we keep that from happening? What are the traps that we need to avoid? Let’s begin with these four.

THE TRAP OF AN UNBRIDLED EGO

Pride hurts your leadership when you have an unbridled ego. An unbridled ego will cause a host of issues for you personally and for those around you. It will make working with you or for you unbearable. So long as you think everything revolves around you, because of you, and for you, then the capacity of everyone around is held hostage to your ego.

A leadership 101 principle states, very

simply, “it’s not about you.” For the sake of your own personal growth and development, and for the benefit of those around you, check your ego at the door.

THE TRAP OF FALSE HUMILITY

As the pendulum swings back in the opposite direction away from pride, it often lands with false humility. There are times, as Maxwell’s quote points out when “good pride” is in order. But when you are purposefully fishing for a compliment to draw attention to yourself, or by downplaying things, it can have the opposite effect.

As a leader, you can be proud of your accomplishment without being full of pride or conceit. You can graciously accept the praise from another person without clothing yourself with false humility. Simply be gracious and give credit where it’s due.

THE TRAP OF COMPLACENCY

Complacency is one of the most dangerous traps to be on guard against as a leader. String along a series of wins and accomplishments, and before long you can begin to take for granted that success and winds

will always come this easy.

Each season of leadership that you find yourself in will require more from you than the previous one. If you want to grow as a leader and reach your fullest potential you will have to fight the urge to settle, the lure of contentment, and the temptation to believe that the sacrifices of today are enough for the accomplishments of tomorrow.

THE TRAP OF GOING IT ALONE

One of the dangers of pride in leadership is the belief that you can go it alone. We’ve been created and designed for community and relationships and when surrounded with like-minded people we can accomplish more than we ever could by ourselves. Pride says, “I don’t need anyone,” and is one of the most debilitating qualities in leadership.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Working on our pride as leaders begins by acknowledging it and allowing ourselves to be held accountable for it. Don’t allow pride to put a lid on your leadership.

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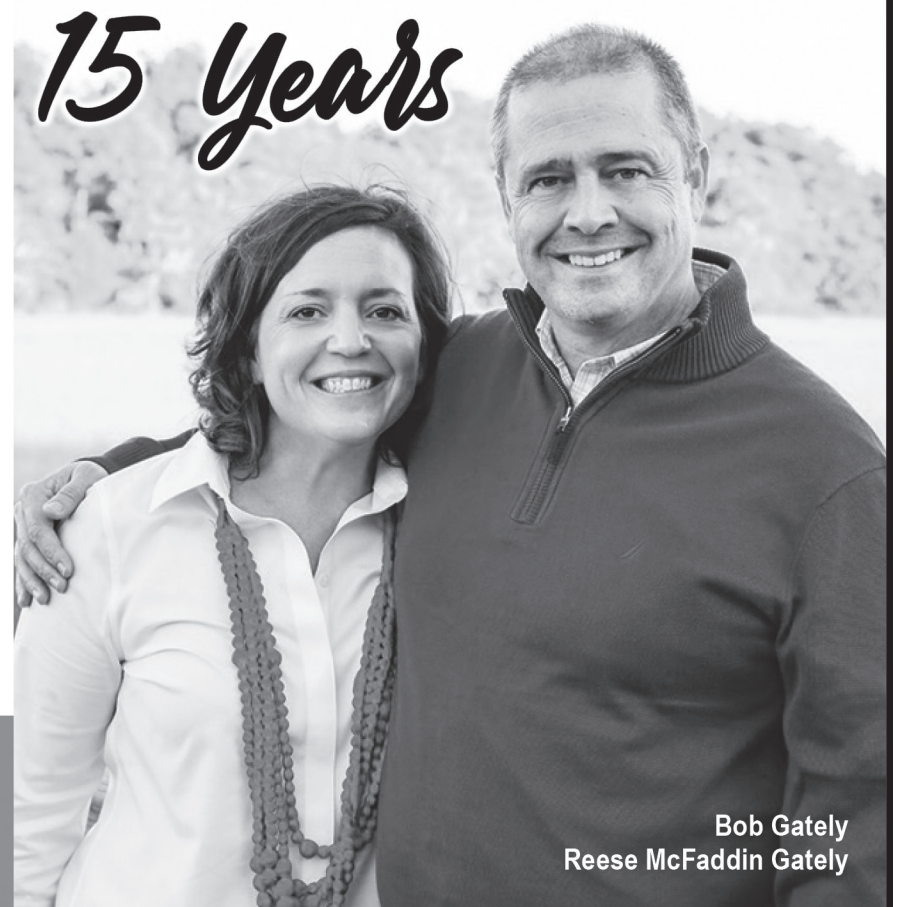
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The Rotary Club of Daniel Island held its annual Duck Race – minus the water – on Saturday, June 5, at New Realm Brewery. The club raised \$20,000 for the charities it supports and found a new format to bring back the popular fundraiser after it was canceled in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The lucky winners were:
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Electric vehicles in SC have evolved from eccentric to essential

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Their presence is growing by the day on Daniel Island and they tend to be stealthy when riding through your neighborhood. Electric vehicles (EV) are more than just a trend, it's an environmental way of life for many.

The debate between EVs and vehicles with gas-powered, internal combustion engines is the Ford vs. Ferrari of this day and age. Both have their advantages and disadvantages when it comes to practicality and feasibility.

On the one hand, EVs are energy efficient, reduce emissions and perform at a high level with low maintenance. On the other hand, EVs aren't able to travel as long of a distance as gas-powered vehicles, they take longer to "refuel" and are usually more expensive in up front costs.

Gas-powered vehicles have been mass produced since the early 1900s, while electric vehicles have only been around since the late 1990s. Despite a late start nearly a century later, EVs have grown quite popular on the West Coast and have sparked an increasing demand on the East Coast.

Nationwide, California is the leader of the environmentally-progressive automobile by leaps and bounds. Comparatively, South Carolina is late to the party but they are catching on as of late.

Well under 1% of vehicles registered in SC are EVs and manufacturers such as Tesla are not legally permitted to operate franchise dealerships within the state. EVs also have higher registration fees



Daniel Island resident Carla Arnold-Ball poses with her newly purchased Model Y Tesla.

than gas-powered vehicles due to gas tax collection. However, a great deal is saved in the long run by paying less to charge up than it takes to fill up at the pump.

The number of EVs is persistently growing by the year. In 2018, there were 1,094 EVs and plug-in hybrid vehicles (PHEVs) in Berkeley, Charleston, and Dorchester region. Statewide, there were 2,213 EVs and PHEVs, according to clean transportation specialist Ben Kessler of the Palmetto Clean Fuels Coalition, part of the U.S. Department of Energy's Clean Cities program based out of Columbia.

As of Jan. 1, 2021, there were 6,300 EVs and PHEVs registered in the state. Kessler noted there has been a 30% year-over-year growth, with nearly triple the amount of EVs on the road compared to 2018.

South Carolina as a state has a total of 708 public charging outlets and 70 private charging outlets, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's Alternative Fuels Data Center.

The City of Charleston has eight publicly available electric vehicle charging stations located in city-owned parking garages. There are also a number of other private charging stations at hotels and commercial enterprises.

The Upper Peninsula Zoning District incentivizes private developers to add electric charging stations as part of new development projects. The city is working on upgrading existing charging stations and adding more charging stations throughout city limits.

In the city's Climate Action Plan, one

of the goals is to increase EV charging infrastructure to the public by 100% by 2023.

On Daniel Island alone, Blackbaud and Benefitfocus each have a total of six EV plugs for employee usage.

On Clements Ferry Road, there is one EV charging station located at the Gildan headquarters. This is the closest available hook-up for folks who live in Cainhoy.

Tesla seems to be the most common EV found on Daniel Island. [See the weekly readers' poll on page 6.] According to MotorTrend.com, the Tesla Model 3 is the cheapest available, a four-door rear-drive standard range plus model starts at \$39,690 which includes a \$1,200 destination fee. The estimated driving range is 263 miles. The Model S starts at \$79,690 due to its long range veraint. This four-door car is estimated to travel 412 miles on a full charge with a 0-60 mph time of fewer than 2 seconds and a top speed of 200 mph. The Model X SUV goes for \$89,690 with an estimated range of 360 miles. It comes standard with five seats, but a sixth seat can be configured for an extra \$6,500 and a seventh for \$3,500. The Model Y is Tesla's compact SUV that starts at \$51,990 and is estimated to last up to 326 miles on a full charge.

Overall, like any vehicle, EVs must fit the personality of the person driving it. A couple of Daniel Island residents who are among the small EV population on the island shared a myriad of reasons why they chose to go electric over gas.

Matt Levin has driven a Model 3 Tesla since February 2019 and has not regretted



A Chevy Bolt from Palmetto Clean Fuels Coalition, which is part of the U.S. Department of Energy's Clean Cities program. The agency promotes "Plug in SC" campaign, which is the state's educational campaign on electric vehicles and supports the adaptation of standardized charging station signage and branding.



Daniel Island resident Matt Levin sits in the front of his Model 3 Tesla that he's owned since February 2019.

the decision a single mile. As a car guy but more importantly a husband and a father of two, he's more than satisfied that he didn't have to sacrifice speed and agility or safety for the family.

"Everything they say is true, it's been two years and the only maintenance I've had to do is rotate tires and fill up windshield wiper fluid," Levin said.

At first Levin was worried about where

he was going to charge his car around town until he realized that 99% of the time he charges it from the comfort of his own home.

Another thing Levin doesn't take for granted is how low maintenance his car is. Since there's no catalytic converter, no fuel filter, no exhausts, no alternator, there's a much shorter repair list.

The reason Levin didn't get a hybrid to have the best of both worlds is because of the complexity of two engine types that he believes just makes things more convoluted. He is confident that EVs are going to displace vehicles with internal combustion engines.

"Who doesn't like saving money, who doesn't like saving time, who doesn't like breathing clean air and who doesn't like keeping their kids safe," Levin added. "And then you don't even have to talk about climate change, it's a no-brainer."

Levin isn't the only one who's pleased with his decision to go electric. A fellow neighbor just down the road is new to the club as she just parked her's in the driveway.

Carla Arnold-Ball previously drove a hybrid, but once she test drove a Model Y Tesla in Atlanta last week she knew there was no going back. She ended up purchasing the car on Saturday and by no means was it an impulsive decision.

One of the main contributing factors was reducing her carbon footprint. The others were not having to look at a check engine light or have it serviced for an oil change.

Driving wise, Arnold-Ball loves the way it handles on auto pilot with safety sensors and not having to use the brakes as a crutch. When driving it around the island she said it feels like a golf cart because of the smoothness and silentness.

One of the aspects she adores the most is the convenience of charging from home. The 220-volt charging unit in her garage, comparable to the power of a washer and dryer outlet, allows her to charge her car for 8 hours overnight.

Statistics show that roughly 80% of EV owners charge at home. The median mileage is about 260 miles of range for EVs sold in 2020, according to Kessler.



LEVELS OF CHARGING



LEVEL 1 — HOME CHARGING

Level 1 charging only requires a grounded (three-prong) 120-volt outlet and can add about 40 miles of range in an 8-hour overnight charge.

Overnight Level 1 charging is suitable for all-electric battery electric vehicle drivers with low daily driving usage.

LEVEL 2 — HOME AND PUBLIC CHARGING

Level 2 charging typically requires a charging unit on a 240-volt circuit, like the circuit used to power a common electric clothes dryer.

The charging rate depends on the vehicle's acceptance rate and the maximum current available. With a typical 30 amp circuit, about 180 miles can be added during an 8-hour charge. Level 2 chargers are the most common public chargers, and you can find them at places like offices, grocery stores, and parking garages.



LEVEL 3 — SUPERCHARGERS

Direct Current fast charging is the fastest currently available recharging method. With 480 volts and up to 150 kilowatts it can typically add 50 to 90 miles in 30 minutes, depending on the station's power capacity and the make of EV. DC fast chargers are most useful for longer trips, cars in use most of the day (like taxis), and drivers who have limited access to home recharging.



BY THE NUMBERS

(data retrieved by Palmetto Clean Fuels Coalition)

Total Electric Vehicles and Plug-In Hybrid Vehicles in SC:

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BE girls lacrosse players share national tournament title

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A South Carolina girls' high school all-star lacrosse team, which had a heavy dose of Bishop England talent, won the Blue Division of the USA Lacrosse Women's National Tournament. The event featured more than 800 of the top high school girls' lacrosse players in the country.

The Palmetto State stars won their division with a 4-0 record with victories over teams from New York, Arizona and Northern California in the preliminary round, and then topped Florida Gulf Coast 10-6 in the championship of the event, which was played in Towson, Maryland, the site of the 2021 NCAA Lacrosse championships.

The South Carolina team had a roster of 22 players and the Lowcountry was well represented with the seven Bishop England players: Frankie Poch, Olivia Head, Elisabeth Tausig, Ryley Dengler, Henley Bredemann, Evelyn Kitchin and Bo Rosato.

The other players from the Lowcountry who played in the tourney included Kayla Fergus and Anne Edens from Lucy Beckham High School, Ava deLyla and Madison Woods of Wando and Claire Oldford of Porter-Gaud.

In the Blue Division championship match, Bredemann, a Bishop England rising sophomore, dazzled all in attendance with five goals to lead the Palmetto State to the championship. Gulf Coast scored first, but Bredemann answered with back-to-back goals and South Carolina never trailed again.

Bredemann's BE teammate Anne Edens added a pair of goals for South Carolina.

Bishop England coach Jeff Weiner, who was on the selection committee that picked the all-star team, had high praise for Bredemann, who helped Bishop England High School win its fifth consecutive state championship this spring with four goals in the state championship against Oceanside Collegiate Academy.



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The South Carolina girls' high school all-star lacrosse team included BE players (left to right) Evelyn Kitchin, Bo Rosato, Ryley Dengler, Elisabeth Tausig, Henley Bredemann, Olivia Head, and Frankie Poch.

"She started from day 1," Weiner said of Bredemann. "I think she wanted to play midfield, but we moved her to attack. She's a big tough kid who improved throughout the season and then had the game of her life in the championship in Maryland."

Weiner is a Long Island native

who moved to the Lowcountry about a decade ago. In 2013 he coached BE in the state championship and then flew to New York the next day to help his daughter, Abigail Zeltmann, coach the Hauppauge High School team. Hauppauge is located in Suffolk County and is one of the top teams on Long Island.

His experience up north has helped many Lowcountry teams become better programs. He also coached at Wando and is an advocate of the sport despite your school colors.

"This was a big step for South Carolina, but we still have a way to go," Weiner said of high school lacrosse in the South vs. North. "But the teams and talent here is definitely getting better."

Meanwhile, the South Carolina High School Lacrosse Coaches Association announced its all-state teams and BE is well represented.

Tausig was named first team all-state attack while Victoria Roe and Coco Pampu were all-state defense. Lizzy Tompkins was all-state as a keeper.

Bishop England's second-team all-state selections included Kitchin, Poch, Dengler, and Annie Dhabliwa and Bredemann.

Two players from the state champion BE boys' team earned all-state: Robert Pilla and Dennis Treasurer.

PSHS soccer squads developing seasoned teams

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In its brief history, the Philip Simmons soccer program, both girls and boys, has taken its lumps on the pitch, survived a global pandemic and celebrated championships.

When you talk about the program's past, present and future, the past is starting to show up as a tiny speck on the rearview mirror of this journey. The future and what lies ahead, drives the program.

"Both teams made tremendous strides this season," Iron Horse Athletic Director Dan Minkins said. "They were both Region 6-AA champions after going undefeated in region play. They both continued that success in the (High School League playoffs by winning their home matches. I look forward to seeing both teams take that next step with a whole summer and off-season programs they didn't have last (season)."

The COVID-19 pandemic is getting smaller in the rear view mirror and next season should include a full regular-season



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The Philip Simmons High School boys' soccer team went 14-4 for the season.

slate of games, including non-league foes, and the regular 32-team playoff bracket, which was cut in half this spring because of the pandemic.

For the record, the girls' team, coached by Jay Watterworth, posted an 11-4 record, including 4-0 in region play. The Iron Horse girls picked up their first-ever playoff victory, a 16-0 win over Saluda, and continued on with a 3-0 victory over Wade Hampton.

But the season came to an end when the Iron Horses traveled to the Upstate and



PROVIDED

The Philip Simmons High School girls' soccer team went 11-4 for the season.

dropped a 4-1 state semifinal decision to eventual state champion St. Joseph.

For the record, the boys' team coached by Patrick Gunderson, posted a 14-4 record, including 4-0 in region play. The Iron Horse boys defeated Greer Middle College in the playoff opener, but fell on the road to Andrew Jackson in the second round.

What stood out the most to Watterworth, who also coaches volleyball?

"I thought about that a lot and a lot of good things stand out," Watterworth said. "One of the big things is that we were undefeated against public schools, and we even played a Class AAAAA team. Our only losses came against private-school teams."

No. 1 on Watterworth's to-do list is to establish a solid junior varsity team that will allow younger players a chance to gain experience against players their own age.

"I know the team will be very good next year," Watterworth said. "I already told the girls I expect them to reach the state semifinals again."

The team was second in the Palmetto State in scoring with 134 goals. Only James Island, arguably the best team in the state regardless of classification, scored more.

Gunderson, a native of Norway, completed his second year as coach of the Iron Horse boys. His first season was cut short by the pandemic.

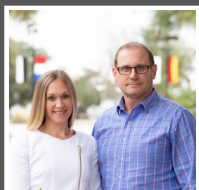
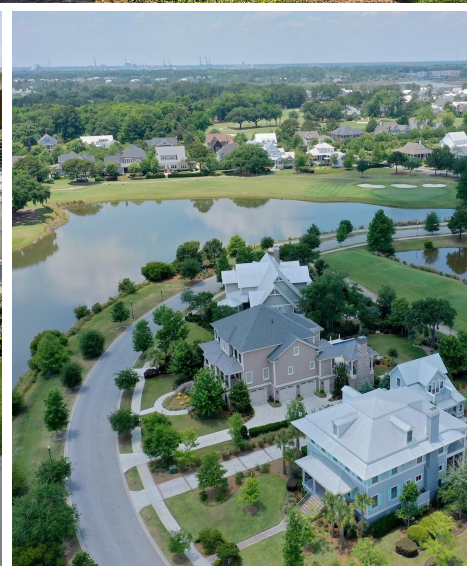
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David Peralta, Brody
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gave their recent
fishing excursion two
thumbs up.

Two thumbs up for fishing in June



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GREG PERALTA

Fishing in June gets two thumbs up. It would get three thumbs up, but Brody (the amazing fish-finding dog) does not have any thumbs.

All joking aside, June is one of my favorite months to fish. The weather is warm but not oppressively hot. All of our migratory species have returned. The biggest challenge is deciding what species you want to catch.

Recently, Elliott, David, Brody and I decided to catch as many species as possible within a 4-hour period. We launched the Pathfinder at 7 a.m. and made a short run to an oyster bar down the creek from my dock. Elliott cast Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 lures on 3/16-ounce EyeStrike Finesse jig to the bar and caught a tiny trout. We laughed about the size, but it checked a species off our list. Before leaving the oyster bar we added redfish, bluefish and

sea robin to our list. All were small.

No worries, in a species count contest size does not matter.

With many of the inshore species checked off the list, we decided to head to the Charleston 60 reef and target a few nearshore species. On the way to the reef, we passed a school of Spanish mackerel feeding on the surface. Elliott cast a Shimano 21-gram Colt Sniper jig to the school and Spanish mackerel was added to the list.

Upon arrival at the reef, we began vertical jigging with Shimano Flat Fall jigs. I caught a black sea bass and David caught an amberjack. Elliott and David made fun of my tiny black sea bass, so I put away the Flat Fall jig and deployed a cigar minnow on a Carolina rig. This added shark and bonito to the list.

We spent the rest of our time targeting cobia. No luck but we caught a few more amberjacks and sharks on cigar minnows.

While fighting a double of amberjacks, David and I gave the fishing two thumbs up. Without any thumbs, Brody just sat there.

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Iron Horses strive for confidence on the gridiron

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The goal for the 2021 Philip Simmons High School football team doesn't revolve around victories, a region championship or individual postseason awards.

The goal is to exude and play with confidence.

"We're focusing on the mental aspect of the game," said coach Eric Bendig, who was happy with the numbers and effort he saw during the recently completed spring practice. "I want to see the kids play with confidence. Our job, as coaches, is to help build that confidence. We are knocking on the door of being a very good team, but we have to exude that confidence when we are on and off the field."

If confidence flows from the Iron Horses, win totals and championships will take care of themselves. Despite having players on the baseball, soccer and track and field teams, numbers were up for the Iron Horses as 85 varsity candidates went through spring ball, while 50 rising seventh- and eighth-graders and freshmen give the program depth and a potential bright future.

Last fall produced an abbreviated sched-



VALARY DREYER

The Philip Simmons football team takes a knee following a recent spring practice as coach Eric Bendig addresses the squad. Bendig said the focus this spring is to exude confidence.

ule because of the pandemic, and the Iron Horses responded. The team finished the regular season at .500, picked up, arguably, its biggest win in school history with a victory over Hanahan and made the playoffs.

The Iron Horses dropped a 12-7 decision at Pelion in the first-round of the playoffs. It was the second straight loss by a touchdown or less for the Iron Horses, who finished with a 3-4 record including 3-1 in

Region 6-AA play.

That's where confidence can change the outcome of a game with a touchdown here or a defensive stop there.

The Iron Horses lost 15 seniors from last fall's team, including 12 who were with the program for four years. Top graduation losses include running back Peyton Woolridge and defensive standout Tyler Harper and wideout Will Ramey, who will play for

The Citadel.

This year's centerpiece on offense is 6-foot-4 senior quarterback Tripp Williams, who had an injury-free junior season after missing time as a freshman and sophomore.

"He took the reins of the quarterback position," Bendig said of Williams who completed 14 of 25 passing for 93 yards in the loss to Pelion. "He played every game and showed how physical he is. He's a leader who knows the program, the players and what we want to accomplish."

While Woolridge graduated, the running back position will be deep with a quartet of players who show promise. One player to keep an eye on is sophomore Sharod Williams, who ended last season with 10 solo tackles in the first-round playoff loss from his linebacker position. He is 6'1", 200 pounds and will only get stronger and faster if he puts in the work.

Senior linebacker Hunter Ramey will be one of the anchors on defense. A typical game effort from him last fall was reaching doubles figures with tackles, while coming up with tackles for losses.

"We want to make some more memories," Bendig said of 2021. "That takes work, wise decisions and confidence."

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Osprey sixth grade boys excel on the court

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The Daniel Island Osprey boys' sixth grade travel basketball team had a very successful tournament season, winning 13 out of 14 games in tournament play. They brought home championship wins in three tournaments. They defeated teams from around the Southeast including South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia during their season.

Coached by Casey Kellermann and Rocky Catalano, the team included Finn Corley, Ryland Donley, Hayes Goddard, Hudson Hatch, Ashton Kellermann, Sam Pelsnik, Matthew Putignano, Logan Sheninger, and Cooper Webb.



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Wellmore uses 'WAVES' to help seniors with Alzheimer's

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June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month. Everyone is at risk to develop Alzheimer's and dementia and although there is no cure there are ways to slow the progression of the disease.

Daniel Island is home to Wellmore, a luxury senior living community specializing in memory care, along with assisted living and skilled nursing. Their national award-winning wellness program includes WAVES, an aquatic therapy program geared to reduce symptoms of Alzheimer's and dementia. Besides the normal benefits of exercise, the program helps reduce anxiety and stress, increases strength, and improves balance.

Wellmore of Daniel Island started the WAVES program when the DI facility opened over three years ago. The program was designed and implemented by Wellmore's parent company, Senior Living Communities in 2009.

Wellmore's Wellness Director Elizabeth Hubbard said the participants not only enjoy



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WAVES, Wellmore's aquatic therapy program, helps reduce symptoms of Alzheimer's and dementia.

the WAVES therapy sessions but also see increased benefits in cognitive stimulation. "Evidence-based research has shown that aquatic therapy may have significant benefits for the brain, and help boost independence in daily life. In addition, the WAVES

program helps stimulate cognitive and cardiovascular function while also increasing appetite. We are always excited to welcome new residents into the pool, and help best meet their fitness goals. One of our mottos is that we focus on what they can do, not what they can't do."

Hubbard added, "The curriculum is based on the benefits water therapy offers on strengthening the body with low impact, gentle movements in our heated, saltwater pool. This offers residents with Alzheimer's and dementia a safe, and fun way to exercise. Residents are working one on one with a WAVES trainer and receiving personalized sessions... For most, swimming and being in water is something they have enjoyed from a young age, so it is familiar and fun."

Currently, Wellmore has 12-15 participants in the program. Sessions are held twice a week, for 30-45 minutes. WAVES is not just for those with Alzheimer's – the program is open to members from all levels of care.

For Wellmore community member Norma R., exercising in the pool with the WAVES

program is her favorite part of the week. "The heated pool provides such a calming experience and the exercises are helpful for my joints and movement."

Because it's less painful to exercise in an aquatic environment, WAVES can provide results not possible with high impact exercises that can be difficult for seniors. Individuals with Alzheimer's and dementia often have difficulty walking and balancing. The WAVES program provides an alternative that improves Alzheimer's patients' overall physical conditions and aids in physical rehabilitation.

"I never thought I would walk again, but working in the pool with the WAVES program allows me that opportunity. It's the part of the week I look forward to the most." Gaynell N. exclaimed.

To find out more about the wellness programs and services Wellmore offers check out their Facebook page and well-more.com.

Editor's note: Due to HIPAA regulations and privacy concerns, last names of program participants were omitted.



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Golf is not just a pastime for many who live here on Daniel Island, but rather it is a lifestyle. Outside of putting and chipping, the golf swing requires us to produce high velocity and high force efforts to drive the ball. There are an infinite number of ways to swing a golf club based on what you can physically do and what you are trying to achieve. For the amateur golfer, maximizing swing speed to improve distance is beneficial for both lowering your handicap and keeping the game enjoyable.

While it is important to spend time practicing and working on your swing mechanics, what are you doing off the course to better your game?

Professional golfers like Brooks Koepka and Bryson DeChambeau have made strength training respectable, if not essential. Phil Mickelson's recent PGA Championship win is perfect advertising for the benefits of strength training. Strength and power could mean a better tee shot, increased control and stability on tricky approaches, or increased length on long par fives.

Creating a robust neuromuscular system that can perform powerful, efficient, and repeatable movement patterns through strength training is vital for increased performance, longevity and pain-free golf.

When we train with heavy loads relative to our own strength, we teach our central nervous system how to recruit available muscle fibers to increase our peak force development (i.e. power). Our skeletal muscle adapts to mechanical overload by increasing muscle size. With increased muscle mass



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Dr. Kayla Rymer, PT, says that strength and power can mean a better tee shot, increased control and stability on tricky approaches.

and strength, your body is more conditioned to tolerate the stresses from swinging at maximum speeds and at high volumes. Managing load through practice and play volumes, strength training, mobility, and sleep are the best tools we have for injury prevention so you can enjoy your many years out on the course!

During the golf swing, force is

transmitted through the body, beginning in your feet and legs, through the core, to the shoulders, arms and hands where finally the force is transmitted through the club to the ball at impact.

An excellent way to build lower extremity strength and stability is through squatting. Any type of squat variation including front squats, back squats, goblet squats, or a loaded jump squat are great options. Deadlifts and Romanian deadlifts are other beneficial exercises to strengthen your hips and posterior chain, and can be performed with a barbell, kettlebell, or dumbbells.

Core exercises with a rotational component are ideal. Good exercises include rotational medicine ball throws, pallof presses, tall planks with rotational reaches, wood chops, and Russian twists.

Rows are a simple, yet effective exercise for scapula, or shoulder blade, strengthening that can be

adapted to your level. Bent over rows, single arm dumbbell rows, inverted rows, seated cable rows, TRX rows – the list goes on and on. Overhead pressing, bench pressing, and the suitcase carry challenge upper body stability and strength.

Strength training programs and progressions should be customized based on your capabilities and physical limitations. It is important to become familiar and proficient with exercises before loading them to a high intensity or high volume. Work up to a weight that is difficult for three to five reps and complete three sets. As you become more advanced, however, loading must increase to continue strength gains.

If you have pain or functional limitations, please seek a medical professional.

Dr. Kayla Rymer, PT, of Made2Move Physical Therapy, is a resident of Daniel Island. For more, go to made2movept.com.



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meeting NOTES

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results that are specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. You can learn more about each meeting – times, agenda, contact info, property info and zoom links — online at charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC meeting: June 10

New construction site plan for Point Hope commercial retail space at 112 Renaissance Lane, Cainhoy. This is a .41 acres site. Owner is Renaissance Lane, LLC. Applicant is Charleston Landmark Buildings LLC. Contact Rich Behringer, rich@charlestonlandmarkbuilders.com.

City of Charleston TRC meeting: June 17

Site plan for a dental office on pad-ready site for Coastal Kids Dental in Point Hope at 122 Renaissance Drive, Cainhoy. This is a .531 acre site. The owner is Coastal Kids Dental. The applicant is Earth-source Engineering. Contact Vince Sottile, sottilev@earthsourceeng.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee Meeting – June 3

- The site plan for a residential

amenity on Northern Parcel FF, 1.9 acres at 941 Fish Camp Road, Daniel Island was reviewed and the applicant was advised to revise and resubmit. The land is owned by the Daniel Island Company. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com.

- **Review of preliminary plat and road construction for 46.9 acres, 96 lot single family residential subdivision at Hopewell Drive, Cainhoy** was reviewed and the applicant was advised to revise and resubmit. This is a major subdivision review of the Cainhoy First Light Phase 2 subdivision plan and road construction. The owner is Cainhoy Lumber and Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.
- Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. Public meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

SUMMER SAVE THE DATE EVENTS



PICCOLO SPOLETO OUTDOOR ART EXHIBITION

The 42nd season runs daily through Saturday, June 12, in Marion Square. There will be 58 South Carolina artists present during the exhibition. The outdoor juried exhibition is free of charge. For more, visit online at piccolospoleto.com.

BOOK LAUNCH

A book launch of "Hippos, Hotspots, and Homelands" by Daniel Island resident Elsa van der Byl (Dixon) will be held on Tuesday, June 15 at 6 p.m. at the Daniel's Landing Clubhouse at 130 River Landing Road. Enjoy a reading and a glass of wine. RSVP elsavdbyl@homesc.com.

KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

10th Annual Daniel Island Kids Fishing Tournament Saturday, June 19, Smythe Park Lake, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. (Rain or shine.) Organized by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club and presented by Scout Boats. Children ages 4 to 15 of families who reside or work on Daniel Island. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact Fred Danziger, Tournament Committee Chairman at 516-524-2208 or at fred.danziger13@gmail.com. Pre-registration is \$5. On-site registration is \$10. Pre-register at danielislandinshorefishing.com.

FIELD OF HONOR RETURNS

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island's 2021 Field of Honor will be on display from June 19 to July 11 in the median of River Landing Drive. To dedicate a flag to your hometown hero, go to the Colonial Flag Foundation website at healingfield.org.

org/event/danielislandsc21/. Flags are \$25 each with a streamer printed with your hero's name. Cash, check, or credit card are accepted. Proceeds go to support the following veterans organizations: Veterans Matter, Fisher House Charleston, Palmetto Warrior Connection, and One80 Place.

SAINT CLARE OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH EVENT

Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church will hold a topping off party Tuesday, June 22 at 6 p.m. on the Bishop England High School lawn at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and Etiwan Park Street. Attendees will sign the final steel beam.

BLOOD DRIVE @ FIELD OF HONOR

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island will hold a blood drive in conjunction with the Field of Honor. The Blood Connection will be facilitating the event. Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 145 River Landing Drive (by the Field of Honor). To reserve a spot call 854-429-1700 or sign up at online at donate.thebloodconnection.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/145920.

REGULAR MEETINGS

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB meets via Zoom the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. Contact Linda Price at lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

meets the third Monday of each month, 8 a.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. All meetings are free and open to the public.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. For more information, email info@DIXchangeclub.org.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN luncheon meeting is the fourth Monday each month. Visit East Cooper Republican Women (ECRW) on Facebook or email TBLAIRECRW@protonmail.com for information.

ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. both in person at the Daniel Island Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com for details.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet virtually the third Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. Visit online at berkeleydems.com.

THAI CHI CLASSES resume at the Daniel Island Library. Classes run weekly on Tuesdays, 10 a.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m.

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND will meet over the summer at The Club from 9-10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Saturday of the month. For more information about joining the local chapter, email DaniellIslandToastmasters@gmail.com.

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families who have members struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are held at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Road, Mondays at 6-30-7:30 p.m. Contact Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

To Be Continued...

Identify the sentences with the correct use of the adverbs *continually* and *continuously*.

- 1) a. All month long, the neighbor's dog has *continually* barked at the moon.
b. All month long, the neighbor's dog has *continuously* barked at the moon.
- 2) a. We drove around in circles *continually* for over an hour.
b. We drove around in circles *continuously* for over an hour.



Answers: 1) a, 2) b. *Continually* means steady, going on and on, but with occasional interruption. *Continuously* means without stopping or without any interruption.

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By Charles Preston

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17 Dissembler
18 Qabus bin Said's country
19 The pits
20 Get on with it
23 Tipped items
24 Eureka!
25 Punctual
28 Chelsea neighbor
30 Foundation
33 Spain's Sophia
34 Amico's greeting
35 Domesticate
36 Get on with it
39 Apple-roller, of myth
40 Designer Saint Laurent
41 Winner of '82 PGA Anheuser-Busch classic
42 Haile Selassie
43 Nod's neighbor
44 NYSE floor worker

- 45 Baron's address
46 Fall guy
47 Get on with it
53 God, in Mecca
54 A Ponderosa son
55 Shakespeare
57 Sabbatical
58 Freeze start
59 Stretch item
60 Eremit
61 Minor
62 Esprit

DOWN

- 1 Keane, of *Family Circus*
2 Take ___ from me ...
3 With 46 Down, P.C. Wren's adventure
4 Fatha, of the keyboard
5 Big name in 1997 films
6 A gin fizz
7 Get on it PDQ!
8 VCR lead-in
9 Villa's first name
10 U.S. border state
11 Lymphatic part
12 Coffin, of early TV
13 Anthem contraction

- 21 Actors Lorenzo or Fernando
22 Not at all
25 Abalone
26 Nowhere ___ solution
27 Hawaiian lights
28 Common city sound
29 "Mares eat ___ ..."
30 Half ___ idea
31 Mug
32 Stay
34 Yacht haven
35 Like pneumonia
37 Power form: prefix
38 She's known for a gift of gab
43 Choice word
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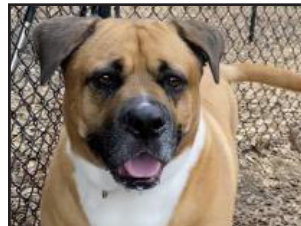
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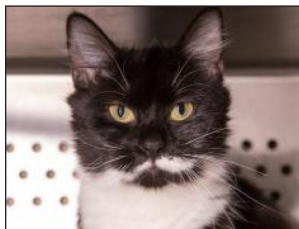
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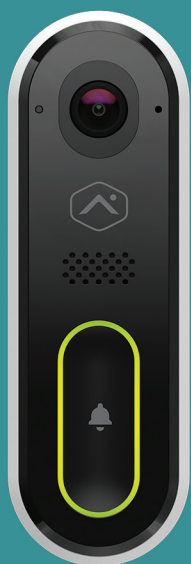
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



June 8, 2006

JUNE 8, 2006:

Walt Jenner of Daniel Island offered shag lessons each week at the Pierce Park Pavilion. A longtime music aficionado, Jenner and his wife, Barbara, became enthralled with the shag, South Carolina's state dance, when they moved to Daniel Island in 2000.

The Daniel Island School was nearing completion and would

open that August. Assistant Superintendent of Operations and Facilities for Berkeley County Schools at the time Ken Coffey said, "It's exciting ... we're moving right along ... We are all on schedule. It may be a week or two different from the master schedule, but we have 100 percent confidence we will be in the building when it is time for the kids to come."

TEN YEARS AGO



June 9, 2011

JUNE 9, 2011:

The cover story discussed whether there is a certain age that kids are ready to be left unsupervised. In South Carolina, at the time, there was not a legal age requirement for leaving a child unsupervised. But experts said it's a decision parents need to make based

on their child's maturity.

In other news, a handheld flag system was proposed by former City of Charleston Councilman Gary White for the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and Pier View Street in an effort to avoid the elimination of multiple parking spaces along Seven Farms Drive. The city considered the flag system idea, but decided not to implement the idea.

FIVE YEARS AGO

JUNE 9, 2016:

The theme of the paper was high school graduation with bios from the top five students from Bishop England and Hanahan High Schools. Seniors from other surrounding schools were also highlighted.

In island life, photos were shared from the Sundown on The Wando concert as well as all the fun from the 10th annual Rotary Charity Duck Race.

In business news, Daniel Island-based Blackbaud, Inc. (NASDAQ: BLKB) announced a \$1 million gift to the International African American Museum, which is being built on Charleston's Gadsden's Wharf.



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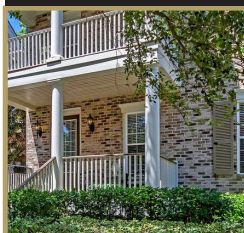
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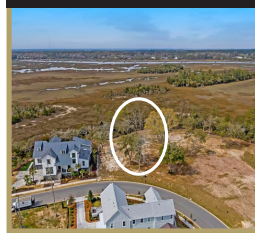
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