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SCDOT updates residents on Wando Bridge repairs

Extensive inspections are underway and will continue

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On Jan. 25, the South Carolina Department of Transportation announced a plan to reinforce the I-526 bridge spanning the Wando River over the course of the next 15 months. This message comes seven months after the structure, known officially as the James B. Edwards Bridge, encountered an emergency shutdown in May 2018 after a snapped cable was discovered on the westbound span.

“Safety remains our top priority,” SCDOT Deputy Secretary for Engineering Leland Colvin assured residents. “We still plan to do continued inspection and maintenance to this bridge. This bridge is safe and we intend to keep it safe.”

SCDOT described a rigorous series of tasks that they undertook to ensure the bridge is in working order. In addition to replacing the broken cable and adding two supplementary cables to the westbound bridge, the organization added a monitoring system that will alert officials in the event of another snapped cable.

“This consists of both microphones as well



SCDOT

SCDOT Deputy Secretary for Engineering Leland Colvin was among several speakers at last week's press conference on the I-526 James B. Edwards Bridge reinforcement plan. He is shown here gesturing to a photo of an SCDOT crew member conducting an inspection of a cable beneath the Wando River bridge span.

as cameras in both the main spans of the eastbound and westbound bridge. These provide real-time monitoring for SCDOT,” explained Colvin. “If an entire cable were to snap, we would pick that up through the microphones and that would actually send out a text to our structural engineers both here in Charleston, as

well as Columbia. We've got protocols in place if something like that were to happen.”

SCDOT also performs daily walkthroughs of the bridge's interior to inspect cables for potential deterioration. Additionally, they plan to replace the joints on the eastbound and westbound bridges, and will apply a corrosion

inhibitor to the cable anchor covers.

“We anticipate starting this work this spring, go through spring of 2020 before we get all these items completed,” said the deputy secretary. “Of course, with any construction project, we will have some nighttime lane closures that will have very minimal impact on traffic.”

Colvin added that there will be two week-ends in the fall that will require a “traffic shift,” but no dates have been set.

After a ruptured tendon on the westbound bridge was found in September 2016, SCDOT ordered a 24-month study that recently concluded. The findings lead to 14 recommendations, which Colvin stated will be completed in the next 15 months. The majority of the advised courses of action ask for further inspections and actions to be taken to prevent future corrosion.

For three weeks in May, the Wando Bridge's surprise closure caused frustration for many residents on Daniel Island, as well as others in the Charleston region. The Don Holt Bridge and Clements Ferry Road became even busier thoroughfares and, because of the congestion and the island's remote location, water taxis became a popular alternative for some residents.

Last week, the bridge over Beresford Creek on Daniel Island Drive was closed after deterioration was found on one of the beams on the structure's southern end during a routine inspection. After a two-inch steel plate was ordered and received by the City of Charleston, repairs were made and the bridge re-opened to non-truck traffic on Thursday.

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Follow S.C. Fiscal Accountability Authority meetings online



RICHARD ECKSTROM

About eight years ago I began a push to make the all-powerful S.C. Budget & Control Board more transparent by streaming its meetings on the Internet. (While the streaming of public meetings is routine these days, that wasn't the case in 2010.)

If you're not familiar with the Budget & Control Board, don't worry. It's a safe bet that most folks, including even lots of people within state government, didn't know much about this sprawling state agency. Unique to South Carolina in its scope and structure, the agency with about 1,000 employees had a wide array of functions. They included implementing state budget cuts in times of mid-year revenue shortfalls; overseeing the state's pension and health insurance systems; approving (or denying) state entities' plans for construction projects and for borrowing money; providing office space and telephone, IT, and janitorial services for state agencies; granting easements over state-owned property; and giving the final say over major contracts and the buying or selling of state property.

Much of the decision-making was done by a five-member board comprised of the governor, the comptroller, the treasurer and the chairs of the House and Senate budget committees. This part-legislative, part-executive branch governing body was sometimes criticized by good-government advocates — me included — who worried that it blurred the lines between the branches of government and sidestepped any real accountability for the board's actions.

That the Budget & Control Board was little-understood was a good reason to videocast its meetings online, I argued. Doing so would

promote a better public understanding of state government and let citizens see how important decisions are made. The board agreed to the idea and I pursued an arrangement with S.C. ETV, which soon began livestreaming the meetings on its website.

In 2014, lawmakers passed a law which dismantled the Budget & Control Board as it stood (though the law fell far short of the kind of reform I and others had hoped for). In its place they created the State Fiscal Accountability Authority, which retained the five-member decision-making board but turned over many administrative functions to a newly-created Department of Administration. The legislature also assumed some of the board's previous responsibilities, such as cutting the budget during mid-year revenue shortfalls and making certain decisions related to the retiree pension fund.

But make no mistake: The State Fiscal Accountability Authority still wields considerable control over many aspects of state government. Among other things, its responsibilities encompass:

- Reviewing and approving major financial transactions (construction projects, vendor contracts, bond issues, and land purchases or sales) by state agencies and public colleges and universities

- Overseeing the state Procurement Services Division, the state's central purchasing office for state agencies

- Overseeing the state Insurance Reserve Fund, which provides property and liability coverage to more than 1,000 state and local government entities

- Reviewing and approving easements and rights of way for public infrastructure

Today, it's a safe bet that most folks remain unacquainted with the State Fiscal Accountability Authority. That's understandable for a

Follow the State Fiscal Accountability Authority meetings online at scetv.org/live/sc-state-fiscal-accountability-authority
Jan. 29 at 9:30 a.m.
March 5 at 9:30 a.m.
May 14 at 9:30 a.m.
June 18 at 10 a.m.
Aug. 13 at 10 a.m.
Oct. 15 at 10 a.m.
Dec. 10 at 10 a.m.

number of reasons, including that busy folks don't have much time to closely follow government. Nonetheless, I plan to put in some effort in the coming year to raise awareness of the authority and its role in state government.

And I encourage those who are so inclined to follow its meetings online. Its 2019 meeting schedule is: Jan. 29 at 9:30 a.m., March 5 at 9:30 a.m., May 14 at 9:30 a.m., June 18 at 10 a.m., Aug. 13 at 10 a.m., Oct. 15 at 10 a.m., and Dec. 10 at 10 a.m.

Meetings can be viewed at scetv.org/live/sc-state-fiscal-accountability-authority. (S.C. ETV usually posts a link to the livestreams on the homepage of its website, scetv.org, prior to each meeting.)

Tune in if you can. More eyes and ears following along will ultimately mean more accountability to you.

Richard Eckstrom is a CPA and the South Carolina Comptroller.

Land use and zoning activities on Daniel Island

These are the issues being brought before the various City of Charleston boards and committees that are specific to land use and zoning on Daniel Island. For more information on any of these proposed actions, visit dineighborhoodassociation.org (click on "Land Use and Zoning Activity"). All meetings are open for public comment except the TRC meetings. For the location and time of meetings, visit the DINA website or email zoning@dineighborhoodassociation.org.

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee (TRC) — The next will be held on Jan.

31. The agenda is not yet published.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design (BZA-SD) — The next meeting will be held on Feb. 6 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island on the agenda.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning (BZA-Z) — The next meeting will be held on Feb. 5 with no issues of impact to Daniel Island on the agenda.

City of Charleston Design Review Board (DRB) — At the most recent meeting on Jan. 22, the request for conceptual approval for the

construction of a new mixed-use building with commercial and residential above at River Landing Village was approved with various staff and board comments to be addressed before the next submittal. At the next meeting on Feb. 4, the request for preliminary approval for the construction of St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church on Daniel Island will be discussed.

City of Charleston Planning Commission (PC) — The next meeting will be held on Feb. 20. The agenda is not yet published.

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What is your favorite soup and why?

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Chicken noodle soup. I don't really eat a lot of soup though because I am more of a chili guy.
David
Age 13



Chicken noodle soup because it makes me feel warm inside and is yummy.
Jacob
Age 13



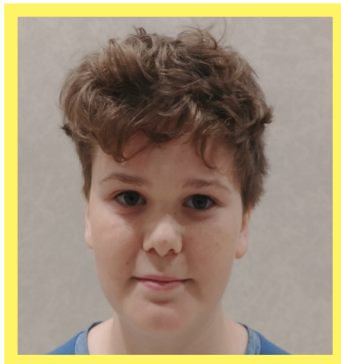
My favorite soup is chicken noodle because I like to have it when I am sick. I like to have it at my grandma's house and Chick-fil-A.
Kai
Age 8



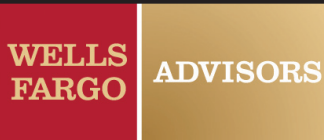
Miso soup because it has good stuff in it.
Forrest
Age 5



Chicken noodle soup and I like the flavor mostly.
James
Age 11



Lentil soup because it tastes the best.
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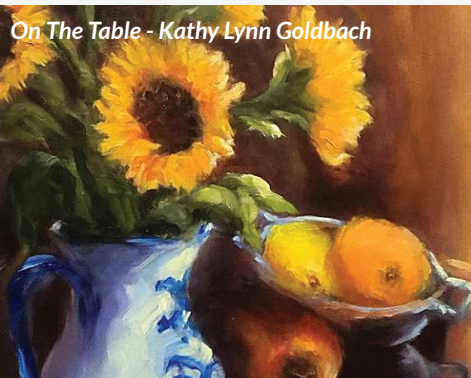
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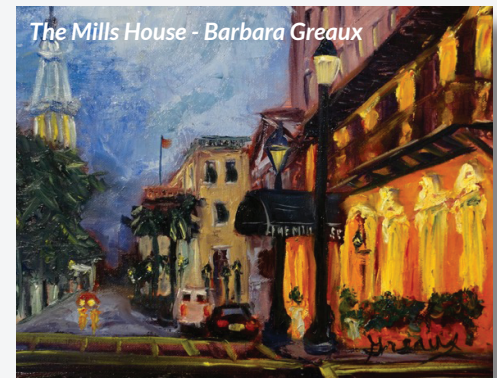
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Join NV Realty Group on Jan. 31 from 5-7 pm for an art reception and exhibit of the works of local Charleston artists Barbara Greux and Kathy Lynn Goldbach. Event to be held in downtown Charleston at 91 Broad Street, Suite A. This is NV Realty Group's 10th event in their local art initiative series, which serves to support local artists and benefit the MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital building campaign. All artwork will be available for sale, with 25% of the amount going directly to the campaign. To date, NV Realty Group has generated over \$12,500 for the hospital. Contact: (843) 352-9088.

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association will present "A Look at the Development of DI...Then & Now" on Tues. Feb. 5 at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, 299 Seven Farms Drive. As the community looks ahead to 2019 development and safety initiatives, DINA will take a step back and ask "How did we get here?" A "meet and greet" will take place from 6-6:30 pm, followed by the meeting/presentation from 6:30-7:30. Open to all Daniel Island residents. Can't attend in person? Watch live on DINA's Facebook page: facebook.com/dineighborhood.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY FORUM
Modeled after the very successful "Great Decisions" program of the U.S. Foreign Policy Association and conducted in French, this series has begun its second flight. Feb. 9 and 23: "La France atlantiste." – 12 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact: (843) 471-2952.

WILL SEMINAR SPONSORED BY CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY

"Providing for yourself and your loved ones," a wills/legacy seminar sponsored by Claflin University, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 630-8 pm, at the Daniel Island Hampton Inn, 160 Fairchild St. Unfortunately, at least 60 percent of Americans die without a will. When this happens, matters are often left to the probate courts to determine what will happen to a person's valuable possessions and possibly minor children. This free event is open to the public and will outline essentials of establishing a will. F. Xavier Starkes, an attorney from Columbia South Carolina with a law practice which includes estate planning, will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served. Registration is encouraged as seating is limited. Contact Mrs. T. Livingston at (803) 535-5044 or talivingston@claflin.edu to reserve your seat.

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 1 pm at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr., Daniel Island. Guest speaker will be Darren Sheriff, also known as "The Citrus Guy." The discussion will center on his book "A Beginner's Guide to Lowcountry Gardening and Landscaping." There will be door prizes, books, plants and fertilizers for sale, plus lots of information. Contact:

Janice Armandi - janicear@msn.com.

THE SLAVE EXPERIENCE IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA LOWCOUNTRY

On Feb. 14, at 1 pm, guest speaker Rich Dorval will present "The Slave Experience in the South Carolina Lowcountry" at the Daniel Island Library. Popular interpretations of slavery were dominated by filmmakers, playwrights, and novelists in the early 20th century. Since the 1970s, our understanding of slavery has changed dramatically with a new complex and compelling picture of the slave experience emerging. Various aspects will be presented with discussion, and Q&A. (843) 471-2952.

ISLAND ENRICHMENT SERIES

As part of its Island Enrichment Series, the Daniel Island Library is hosting a number of dynamic speakers on a wide range of topics. The series will tackle "The Medicare Maze" on Feb. 15, from 10:30-11:30 am. Guest speaker will be Nicole Stewart, a Daniel Island resident and broker at Health Markets Insurance. Many people 65 and over can have a hard time staying on top of the ever-changing Medicare program, process and coverage. If you can relate, come and learn about the basics of Medicare and how to navigate the process. (843) 471-2952.

LOWCOUNTRY EXPLORERS TO VISIT SC HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

Join the Lowcountry Explorers on Tues., Feb. 19, for a tour of the S.C. Historical Society Museum at 100 Meeting St. in downtown Charleston. The museum showcases the state's rich history, dating back to 1650. The tour begins at 10 am and will include information on the history of this unique building. Lunch at the Mills House will follow. \$45 per person. Limited to 20 people. RSVP by Feb. 12 at www.dicommunity.org. Contact: Valerie Miller at (410) 218-3220 or valeriemiller@homesc.com.

DANIEL ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM
"Handing Down Charleston: The Charleston County Will Books, 1671-1868." Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7-8 pm, Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr., Daniel Island. This fascinating presentation will explore the estate inventories and wills of Charleston, transcribed by the WPA in the 1930s. Guest speaker: Marianne Cawley of the Charleston County Public Library. www.dihistorical-society.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS ON DI

Daily M-F, 7:30 am, Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr., and Sat., 8 pm, at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.

ASK A MASTER GARDENER

First Monday of the month, 4 to 6 pm at the DI Library. Trained and certified Clemson Extension tri-county Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about lawns, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, and all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry.

BOCCE ON THE LAWN

Join in the fun at "Bocce Ball Wednesdays" – held at 10 am on the Pierce Park Pavilion lawn. Contact Carol at

rokaro2@gmail.com.

CHARLESTON YOUNG ARTISTS GUILD

The Charleston Young Artists Guild (CYAG) meets on the first Fri. every month at Black Tie Music Academy on Daniel Island from 6:30-7:30pm. Membership dues are annually \$100 per young artist member. Contact: CYAGuild@gmail.com.

CODEPENDENTS' ANONYMOUS

Codependents' Anonymous (CoDA) 12-Step meeting. Mondays at 7 pm. Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr., Daniel Island. Coed. Side door entrance.

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DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Meetings are held at 1 pm on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Providence Baptist Church. Contact: Janice Armandi at janicear@msn.com.

DANIEL ISLAND ROTARY CLUB

The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets every Wed. for breakfast from 7:30-8:30 am at The Daniel Island Club, 600 Island Park Dr. www.danielislandrotary.com or swing by for breakfast Wednesday morning.

DI CONNECT FOR 55+

This "over 55" group meets the third Friday of each month at 5 pm (this month the group is gathering on Dec. 14). For our winter locations and more information, email Gail at g.trezz56@gmail.com.

DI EXCHANGE CLUB

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island meets the 4th Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community Auditorium, at 574 Robert Daniel Dr. Social - 5:30 pm; Meeting - 6 pm. Visit "Daniel Island Exchange Club" on Facebook for updated information. Contact: PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GIRLFRIENDS LUNCH

The Daniel Island Girlfriends Lunch meets at 11:30 am on the third Tues. of every month at a local restaurant. Open to women on Daniel Island and all surrounding areas. Contact: Stephanie McManus at (803) 413-0723 or stephiebrimmsmail@yahoo.com.

DANIEL ISLAND SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY GARDEN

Join the Community Gardeners in the Daniel Island School garden every 3rd Saturday of the month from 8 to 11:30 am. Children accompanied by parents are welcome and this is a great service hours opportunity for older teens. The garden is located on the Purcell Lane side of the school behind the gym. Contact: Cynthia Rumph – (843)-530-7525.

DI WALK/RUN GROUP

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Room 4. Melissa - gardensoul@outlook.com.

EAST COOPER NEWCOMERS CLUB COFFEE

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HEALTHY LIVING REVOLUTION

Healthy Living Revolution meets the third Thursday each month at Blondies Cafe on DI at 9 am. Theresa Dennis at (512) 966-2299 or www.healthylivingrevolution.com.

ISLAND ENRICHMENT SERIES

Third Fridays, 10:30-11:30 am, Daniel Island Library. Come enjoy the Island Enrichment Series presented by Kim Blank. Jan. 18 topic: "Telling Your Story." Contact: (843) 471-2952.

MEN'S FITNESS GROUP

F3, a free men's workout group. Meets every Sat. at 6:20 am at Governors Park and at 5:30 am on Wednesdays. Contact/Info: www.f3nation.com or email F3Charleston@gmail.com.

MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

Join St. Clare of Assisi for a Morning Prayer Group on Wednesdays at 6 am in the parish office, located at 225 Seven Farms Drive, suite 107. Contact: Brian Headley at bjheadley@yahoo.com.

RECORDER CLASS

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SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

The South Berkeley Democrats meet on the third Sunday of the month at 4 pm at Bin 526 on Daniel Island. All are welcome. Contact: Jen Gibson at (843) 870-7757.

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Free classes Tuesdays and Fridays 9-10 am at the DI Library. Contact: Gwen - (843) 718-5454.

THANK GOODNESS IT'S FIRST FRIDAY (TGIF)

TGIF is a long-standing informal social get-together for all Daniel Island residents meeting the first Friday of the month from 6:30-9 pm at Daniels Landing Clubhouse, 130 River Landing Drive. Bring an hors d'oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Contact: walterjenner45@gmail.com.

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WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Mondays, 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Free. Contact: Rhett Crull - (843) 323-7111.

WOMEN OF FAITH

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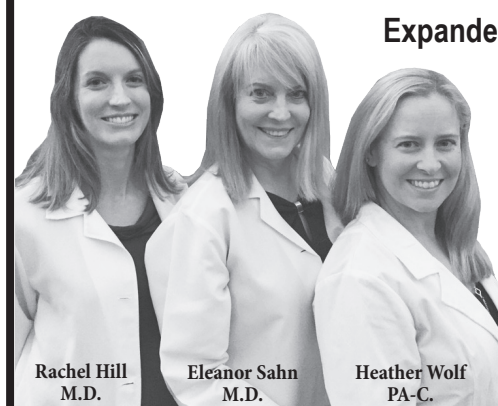
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Mayor Tecklenburg delivers 'State of the City' address

*Flooding and drainage
dubbed as city's 'top priority'*

HEATH ELLISON

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In the centuries-old chamber of Charleston City Hall, members of city council halted their regular meeting to hear the annual "State of the City" address on Tuesday, Jan. 22. In his speech, Mayor John Tecklenburg offered a stark warning and a message of determined hope to the crowd of city officials and others gathered.

"If you combine the extreme weather that we're seeing, the sea level rise that we know is coming, we have a situation that presents the existential threat to our city," he told the audience. "If you look at generations to come, we must deal with our drainage and flooding issues and sea level rise for our city to survive, for our children and our grandchildren to be able to enjoy this city as we do today."

The mayor recalled his State of the City address from the year prior, where he asked council members and citizens to come together around a positive plan to deal with flooding, traffic, affordable housing, and public safety. He took the opportunity to update the city on these initiatives.

"In the past 12 months, we've all had the honor of getting to know and beginning to serve with our city's outstanding new public safety leaders, Police Chief Luther Reynolds and Fire Chief Dan Curia," Tecklenburg said. "We've launched an ambitious affordable housing plan, working with builders now to create hundreds of new affordable units. And we've created a new city-wide transportation plan in conjunction with a regional council of governments that insures that projects will be in line with state and federal funding."

After Mayor Tecklenburg stated that the progress has made the City of Charleston "hopeful and strong," he turned his attention to the ubiquitous problem of flooding in the Holy City, which comprised the crux of his address.

"Relying on science, we now know that sea level is truly rising," said Tecklenburg. "In the harbor of Charleston, it's actually been documented over the last 100 years that the harbor of Charleston has risen nearly 18 inches. Very reliably, the city believes that in the next 50 years, there

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*Jacob Lindsey
City of Charleston Planning,
Preservation, and Sustainability Director*

will be a sea level rise of two to three feet. That's what we're planning for."

The blueprint that the Mayor laid out revolved around a more advanced tunnel drainage system and check valves that will be placed underneath the downtown area, along much broader topics such as resource management and outreach for citizens to get involved where they can.

"This flooding strategy is built on that clear vision of protecting our citizens' lives and their property, of preserving economic vitality and opportunity, and improving the quality of life for our residents and our neighborhoods," he said.

The address discussed plans for the peninsula, West Ashley, James Island, and John's Island, but no mention of Daniel Island.

City of Charleston Planning, Preservation, and Sustainability Director Jacob Lindsey stated that, while it was not referenced directly in the speech, Daniel Island does have a role in the plan.

"Daniel Island is one of the best examples, nationally, of a planned community," said Lindsey. "That extends to its stormwater system, which is very thoughtfully planned and managed, and overall works very well."

"We think there are a lot of lessons to be learned from Daniel Island that can be applied to other parts of the city that are growing rapidly," he added.

Lindsey said that the best way for an island citizen to help with the flooding plan is to stay vigilant towards their own local drainage systems, and alert the city when something is in need of repair.

As public outreach is part of the plan to keep Charleston above water, residents can always ask what they can do for their city.

"Next year, we're going to have our 350th anniversary of the City of Charleston being founded," the Mayor observed. "Don't we all want to see our city be able to survive and be enjoyed by generations to come for at least another 350 years?"



HEATH ELLISON
Mayor Tecklenburg discussed the importance of proper flood management at his State of the City address on Jan. 22.

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Proposed bill could introduce medical cannabis to South Carolina

Local legislators and readers of The Daniel Island News weigh in on measure

HEATH ELLISON

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Sitting in a Mount Pleasant bookstore cafe, Jill Swing sipped tea and looked down at the novel she was preparing to purchase. Speaking as the founder of medical cannabis advocacy group Compassionate Care Alliance, Swing described the relentless epilepsy and cerebral palsy that her daughter had to deal with every day.

"Her condition was very severe and almost constant," said Swing, a Charleston resident. "We had just run out of other options from her neurologist."

In 2013, a year before the substance was made legal, Swing was forced to illegally buy CBD (Cannabidiol) oil, knowing that it could help her child.

"We were sold things that—we didn't even know if they were fit for human

consumption, let alone whether they were to help our children," she continued. "But, we were desperate and we were willing to try anything because the pharmaceutical drugs were not helping and in a lot of cases made things worse."

For patients that require a stronger THC (main active ingredient of cannabis) content than CBD provides, Swing believes medical marijuana is the only feasible option to help them get through their sickness. In the hopes of benefiting people with debilitating chronic conditions, like Swing's daughter, a new South Carolina Senate and House bill, titled the Compassionate Care Act, would introduce medical cannabis to the Palmetto State if approved.

The bill is relatively strict with its list of ailments that would qualify a patient for

medical marijuana. Some of the conditions named are cancer, epilepsy, post-traumatic stress disorder, or terminal illnesses that give a patient less than one year to live.

House Representative Nancy Mace of Daniel Island is a co-sponsor for the bill, claiming that it will

catch South Carolina up with the other states in the country that have already approved medical cannabis usage.

"This bill is probably the most conservative medical cannabis bill in the country, right now," she described. "Thirty-three other states are ahead of South Carolina and have already passed their version of medical marijuana. In this case, I feel like we're behind in some respects, compared to other states."

The Compassionate Care Act only addresses non-smokable cannabis.

"We're not talking about being able to

acquire marijuana to smoke in a joint or a bong or a vape, or anything of that nature," said Mace. "We're talking about strictly a delivery method that would be in a capsule or an oil or other edible format for medical purposes only."

The state representative believes that this will curb the possibility for abuse.

Senator Larry Grooms, whose district also includes Daniel Island, showed less enthusiasm for the bill.

"I'm a little disappointed that the sponsors of this bill want to treat medical marijuana differently than every other drug that's available," he stated. "In my opinion, the drugs that should be prescribed by a physician ought to be those that have been approved by the FDA."

Grooms did signal that he would reserve judgement for after the discussions from medical committees.

"I do look forward to hearing the debate," he said. "I will try to keep an open mind to this, but still, I would rather that medical marijuana make its way to the market place just as every other drug has made its way to the marketplace."

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Should medical cannabis be legalized in S.C.?

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Pharmacist and Daniel Island resident Julie Lawrence, speaking on behalf of drug prevention advocates The Edge, stated that her group is opposed to the bill.

“The legalization would increase the availability of the product,” said Lawrence. “It also increases the acceptability of its use, which we think is a negative.”

Swing trusts that the bill is reflective of South Carolina values and will appeal to the right-wing, once all is said and done.

“I think it’s a bill that even the most conservative lawmakers should be able to latch on to, should be able to support, and should be able to see very clearly that there is a solid line that’s been drawn between medical use of cannabis and recreational use,” she said.

If successful, the bill will create a Medical Cannabis Advisory Board, comprised of doctors, medical researchers, and SLED officials to decide if other medical conditions not named in the bill could benefit from medical marijuana. In some other states that have allowed cannabis for medicinal purposes, new ailments are required to go through the state legislature to be codified in law. The Medical Can-

nabis Advisory Board would meet every six months and be a way to expedite the process.

In a survey conducted by The Daniel Island News last week, readers vastly supported the legalization of medical marijuana. Out of 147 respondents, 89 percent said that cannabis should be legal for medical use.

“If it will help comfort the people in need they should be allowed to have some quality of life,” said one respondent.

“It could be better than chemical drugs,” another offered.

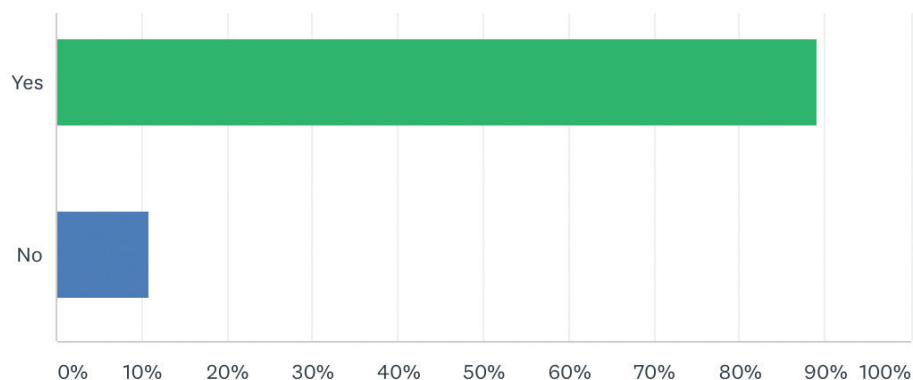
One opposer to medical marijuana showed concern for the after-effects that the drug could have.

“This would open the door to general approval of recreational marijuana sales in the entire state,” they said.

These results are similar to a poll conducted by Benchmark Research and featured in The State newspaper that shows 72 percent out of 400 South Carolinians are in favor of the legalization of medical cannabis.

The popularity of medical marijuana has

SHOULD MEDICAL MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED IN SOUTH CAROLINA?



Of the 147 respondents who took part in The Daniel Island News survey on medical marijuana, 89 percent are in favor of legalizing the drug for medical use and 11 percent are opposed.

slowly grown in the United States, ever since California became the first state to legalize the substance for medical purposes in 1996. The District of Columbia and 33 states have implemented marijuana usage in medical practices in the past 23 years.

As far as South Carolina is concerned, there have been several attempts to legalize medical cannabis in the past five years.

In 2014, the Palmetto State legalized CBD oil, permitting that the substance contains less than one percent of THC.

One year later, the Senate Medical Affairs committee approved a bill that would create a medical marijuana program. This was shot down in 2016.

In the 2017-2018 State legislature session, the Compassionate Care Act’s predecessor, sharing the same name, was brought forth and saw bipartisan support, although it was not approved. Mace believes that the latest incarnation of the Compassionate Care Act has a good chance at success because of its more restrictive nature.



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Daniel Island's Ian Mullaney takes top spot at the BCSD Spelling Bee

*PSMS student
Rebecca Gehringer
captures second place*

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

"Tsunami" was the final word that swept Daniel Island School seventh grader Ian Mullaney to the top honor at the 2019 Berkeley County School District Spelling Bee. The intense 90 minute competition took place on Thursday, Jan. 25 at Berkeley High School.

Mullaney's spelling bee journey began four years ago and last year he placed third in the district competition. This year's victory was a rewarding experience for the 13-year-old.

"I am overwhelmed by all the congratulations given by others," he said. "It feels good to know that all the work my parents and I did paid off."

Mullaney hopes to continue his winning streak all the way to the national competition later this year. In a world of spell check and text abbreviations, Mullaney is already hard at work preparing for the upcoming regional spelling bee.

Between his busy schedule with activities that include student council, frisbee club, and karate, Mullaney studies every day using various techniques to prepare for the competition.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Daniel Island resident Ian Mullaney and his mom, Tracey.

"I use a whiteboard to study," he explained. "It helps to envision the words as I spell. Studying Latin and Greek roots also helped."

To help improve his skills, Mullaney not only practices spelling the words, but also learns their meaning.

Mullaney's mom, Tracey, is proud of her son's recent accomplishment.

"It means a lot to us because it shows Ian that hard work pays off and even though you may have a natural gift you have to practice hard to bring it to another level," she said.



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Second place winner Rebecca Gehringer of Philip Simmons Middle School and her principal, Charla Groves.

Mullaney has advice for those interested in competing in spelling bees.

"Read anything you can get your hands on," he said. "You can download library apps for free and get lots of books to read. Also dedicate yourself and practice."

Second-place honors went to another local, Philip Simmons Middle School sixth grader Rebecca Gehringer. It was her second time participating. The 11-year-old plans to study the word list every day to help prepare for the next competition. Gehringer said she uses "Repeti-

tion and deep breathing" to help study and calm her nerves.

Gehringer's mom, Dara, learned a few things at the last competition and has some sound advice for the spellers and their parents. She suggested, "Study the word list, take your time, and if you are not 100 percent sure you know how to spell the word ask the allowed questions (definition, origin, use in a sentence)."

Mullaney and Gehringer, along with 10 other BCSD students, will compete in the regional spelling bee at Charleston Southern University on March 7. The winners will have the opportunity to advance to the National Spelling Bee later this year.

2019 TOP 12 FINISHERS:

- Ian Mullaney, 7th grade, Daniel Island School
- Rebecca Gehringer, 6th grade, Philip Simmons Middle
- Kailyn Abad, 7th grade, Marrington Middle SOA
- Jackson Cables, 6th grade, Marrington Middle SOA
- Yoshio Mayer, 5th grade, Cane Bay Middle
- Donovan Gadsden, 6th grade, Westview Middle
- Daniel Lundblad, 6th grade, Cane Bay Middle
- Octavio Villegas, 8th grade, Sedgfield Middle
- Zyon Scott, 6th grade, Berkeley Middle
- Kelis Morrison, 6th grade, St. Stephen Middle
- Kirstin Lee, 7th grade, Macedonia Middle
- Scarlett Evans, 8th grade, Hanahan Middle

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JW ALUMINUM SIGNS LEASE FOR 22,000 SF OF OFFICE SPACE ON DI

JW Aluminum, a leading North American manufacturer of flat-rolled aluminum products, has signed a lease with Daniel Island Sun, LLC to occupy 22,000 square feet of Class A office space at The Landing, 115 Fairchild Street on Daniel Island. Carolina One Commercial Real Estate represented JW Aluminum in the transaction. The location will house up to 50 teammates to perform key corporate functions as the \$250 million expansion progresses at JW Aluminum's existing Goose Creek manufacturing facility.

Stan Brant, chief operating officer at JW Aluminum, said, "Vertical construction is underway for the new 222,000 square foot building in Goose Creek, where we're installing state-of-the-art manufacturing equipment this year. We're actively recruiting for the 50 new positions this expansion brings to the region. We currently employ 350 teammates in Goose Creek and we require additional office space to accommodate our growing company and team."

JW Aluminum will take occupancy of the fourth floor of The Landing in late spring 2019. The company has contracted with Wulbern-Koval to furnish the space.

Lee McCarter, chief executive officer at JW Aluminum, said, "It's a transformational year for JW Aluminum and the addition of the



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JW Aluminum will occupy space on the fourth floor of The Landing on Fairchild Street beginning in late spring 2019.

space in Daniel Island is indicative of our rapid growth. We look forward to expanding our footprint in the Charleston area to continue to serve as a preferred supplier, employer and partner now and well into the future."

HOUSE OF SAGE COMING TO DANIEL ISLAND

Women's clothing store House of Sage will be joining the Daniel Island retail offerings next month. The company, which also has a location in downtown Charleston, will be setting up shop in space formerly occupied by Blue Poppy on Seven Farms Drive. In addition to clothing, the

location will also offer shoes and accessories.

"We're pumped to be bringing our second location out to Daniel Island!" stated a post on the shop's new Instagram page "houseofsage_di."

The store is slated to open in February.

ANGIE ESPOSITO JOINS ISLAND HOUSE REAL ESTATE

Island House Real Estate recently welcomed Angie Esposito to their brokerage team. According to a press release, since obtaining her license in 2012, Esposito "has helped countless families find their dream home here in Charleston as well as helped many investor clients find rewarding returns in the local market."

"Angie prides herself on the many clients she maintains a continued relationship with for their ongoing real estate needs, and more importantly, that these same clients continue to refer Angie as a fun loving and reliable resource to friends and family," continued the release.

Esposito helps her clients throughout the entire process of buying and selling real estate and stays connected to the day to day activity and trends in our local



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Daniel Island resident Angie Esposito has joined Island House Real Estate.

market. She is a long time resident of Daniel Island, and resides in the community with her husband, Jason, and three children, Katie, Nick, and Lauren. For more information, visit www.islandhouse realestate.com.

THE STRETCH EFFECT

The Stretch Effect, locally owned and operated by Matt Tripp and Nick Bosley, joined the Daniel Island community last fall. The professional stretch studio is located at 234 Seven Farms Dr., Unit 123 (in the River Landing Dr. end cap of the BB&T building).

According to a press release, Tripp and Bosley have taken their "years of experience and knowledge to create a three-step process that is changing lives."

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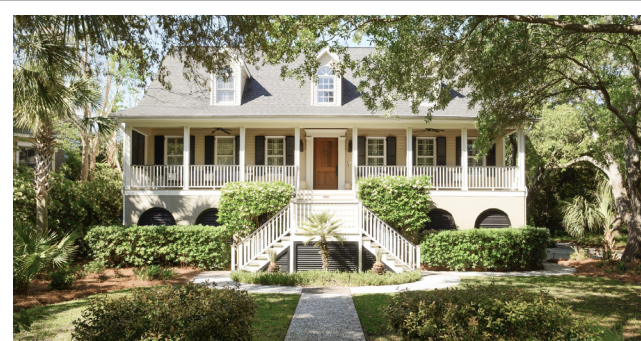
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The Roasted Tomato and Mushroom Soup at Sermet's Courtyard on Daniel Island was listed as a reader favorite in The Daniel Island News survey.

'SOUP-ER' IDEAS

for celebrating National Soup Month!



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The Tomato Tarragon Soup with Crabmeat at Five Loaves Café was listed as a favorite by several survey respondents.



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The She Crab Soup at 82 Queen is legendary!



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Daniel Island resident Alexandra Lanza poses with her favorite soup, Tortellini al brodo, which she describes as "light but filling" and "a quick taste of Italy without leaving home!"

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We've been stewing on some mouth-watering news that we'd like to share!

Did you know that January is National Soup Month? We asked our readers to help us celebrate this oh-so-important tribute to all things creamy and brothy by taking part in a survey about their favorites. From tantalizing tomato bisque soup to traditional chicken noodle to the Low-country's famous "She Crab" – we're ready to dish on this delectable menu item! Check out our simmering survey results on these pages and make plans to indulge before the month is over.



ELIZABETH BUSH

A respondent to The Daniel Island News survey listed "Cheesy Chicken Tortellini Soup" as her top choice.

SURVEY SAYS!

Q: What is your favorite go-to soup and why do you like it?

~Vegetable, because it is like a warm, cozy salad.

~Chicken broth-based soup (noodle, vegetable, rice) because I make broth in my slow cooker with the roasted chicken carcass and always have it on hand to make soup with whatever leftovers are in the fridge. Soup is the classic "use up the leftovers" meal.

~Chicken soup

~Tomato with grilled cheese, great on a cold day. Also, broccoli and cheese soup.

~Tomato

~Chicken Noodle. Because it reminds me of my mom.

~Chicken Noodle Soup

~Tomato Bisque

~Cheesy Chicken Tortellini Soup

~Double tomato soup! Easy to prep and tastes wonderful!

~Vegetable Soup

~Beef vegetable...it brings back childhood memories of my grandmother.

~Tomato Soup

~Any bean soup, especially lentils.

~Tortellini al brodo! Light but filling. It brings us a quick taste of Italy without leaving home!

~Campbell's tomato soup

~Vegetarian chili, French Onion.

~Tomato. It's a comfort food for me since childhood. I love it any season but especially during cold months

~She Crab Soup. It is delicious and local!

~Creme of mushroom

~Clam chowder. It's delicious, rich and filling.

~French onion, creme of mushroom, Gazpacho.



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Kayla Rupert, a server at Sermet's Courtyard on Daniel Island, holds up the restaurant's popular Roasted Tomato and Mushroom Soup.

Q: Describe a perfect "soup day."

~Any day is soup day around here, but it's especially nice comfort food when it's less-than-perfect weather.

~Cool. Overcast.

~Tomato with grilled cheese, great on a cold day watching football.

~Cold and cloudy or rainy.

Need to stay inside and need something to warm you up.

~Rainy and cold.

~Any day if it's chicken noodle.

~Tomato bisque and a well prepared grilled cheese sandwich.

~Cold and cloudy.

~Any day!

~Cold and damp.

~Not too cool day.

~A chilly overcast Sunday.

~Rainy, chilly day.

~Cold, dark and wet.

~Overcast and cold.

~Walking around downtown and stopping by somewhere for some great soup!

~Cold. Rainy.

Q: What do you like to serve with soup?

~Crusty bread or an oozy grilled cheese sandwich dipped into favorite soup.

~Salad

~Soda crackers

~Grilled cheese, pita chips, crackers.

~Saltine crackers and grilled cheese sandwich.

~Homemade bread

~Saltine crackers

~Crusty bread, salad or grilled cheese.

~Cornbread

~A spoon!

~Grilled cheese sandwiches.

~Grissini (crunchy breadsticks)

~Toast

~Good bread

~A sandwich and/or salad. Love grilled cheese with tomato soup.

~Crackers

~Depends on the weather and the type of soup.

~Grilled cheese sandwich.



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Tortellini al brodo, prepared by Daniel Island resident Alexandra Lanza.

Q: Is there a soup you enjoy ordering at a local restaurant? Tell us the soup name and the restaurant where it is served.

~The tomato soup at Sermet's is fantastic!

~She Crab Soup at most restaurants.

~Mom's Speciality at Santi's Mexican restaurant.

~Panera's Chicken Noodle Soup

~Tarragon Tomato Soup with Crabmeat at Five Loaves Cafe

~Green Apple-Cauliflower Soup at Graze...it's savory and amazing.

~Tomato mushroom at Sermet's.

~Tomato Crab at Five Loaves Restaurant in Mt. Pleasant.

~Tarragon Tomato Soup with Crabmeat at Five Loaves Cafe is the best.

~She Crab Soup from Acme. Also, I love all of Five Loaves' soup!

~Tomato Basil at Joey Tomatoes on Clements Ferry Rd. in Charleston.

~She Crab Soup at 82 Queen.

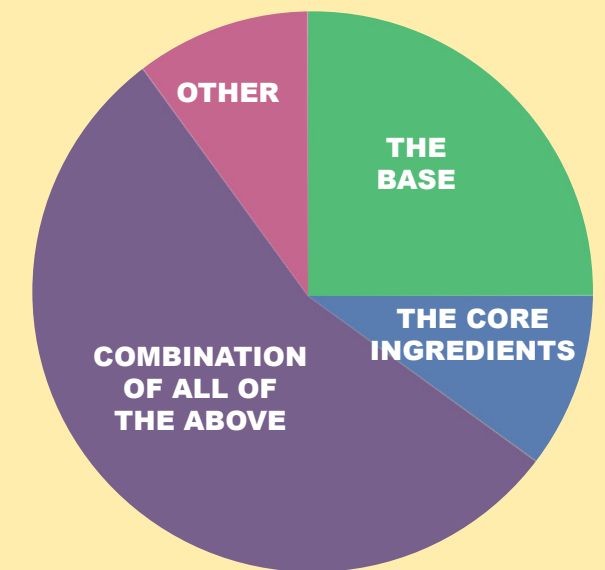


ELIZABETH BUSH

Good things come in pairs! Cornbread was listed as a popular accompaniment to soup.

WHAT'S THE SECRET TO MAKING A TASTY SOUP?

Total Respondents: 23



READER RECIPES!

MINISTRONE SOUP

3 tbsp. olive oil
4 medium garlic cloves
½ cup diced onions (I usually use more.)
2 cups chopped carrots
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups shredded cabbage (I usually use more - may mix in leeks or spinach)
1 cup diced zucchini
3 cups canned crushed tomatoes
1 ¼ mixed dried beans (I usually use more.)
¼ whole or split green peas (I usually use more.)
1 tbsp. pearl barley
1 ½ salt to taste
2-4 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. pepper
¾ tsp. garlic powder
2 Bay Leaves (I usually use 3 big ones.)
2 tsp. basil
1 tsp. celery seed
¼ cup minced fresh parsley (2 tbs. dried)
¼ tsp. hot red pepper flakes
2 tbsp. red wine (I usually use ½ cup.)
¼ - ½ tsp. citric acid (optional) {I omit this}

ZUCCHINI SOUP

Finely dice up two zucchinis in a pot with an espresso cup full of rice (washed) and 8 cups of vegetable or chicken broth. Once the zucchini bits and rice are soft, start whisking 2 cups of Greek yogurt with a heaping tablespoon of flour and one egg until smooth and lump free.

Take a ladle full of broth from the pot and add into yogurt mix then return this mix back into the pot and stir until the soup comes to a boil in the pot.

Turn the heat off and move the soup away from burner and add wall/pepper to your taste. NEVER add salt before cooking is complete when cooking yogurt or milk. In a small sauce pan heat 1/5 cup of olive oil without reaching high temp, and add dry mint or dill flakes and immediately turn the heat off. Pour it carefully on the soup.

In olive oil, sauté first six ingredients. Add 16 cups of water (1 gallon), and remaining ingredients. Simmer 2-3 hours until beans are soft. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve with fresh parmesan cheese, cooked small pasta shapes, and Italian bread.





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BE's Paul Runey scores 700th career victory!

Milestone could put Runey on track to become state's all-time winningest girls' basketball coach

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Looking out for No. 1?

No, Paul Runey, the veteran Bishop England girls' basketball coach, isn't the type.

Runey became the sixth coach in South Carolina girls' hoops history to record 700 career victories when the Bishops pounded Hanahan 51-9 on Jan. 22. He added No. 701 three days later with a resounding victory over Waccamaw.

Runey, who turned 63 on Saturday, has a chance to become the state's all-time winningest girls' basketball coach by the time he hangs up his whistle. If Runey remains in the game, and the team remains in the upper echelon of the elite in the Palmetto State, there's no reason why he can't top the record of the all-time winningest coach, Anne Long. She recorded 824 victories as coach of Dutch Fork and Spring Valley



Paul Runey

from 1974-2015.

"I don't look at that record," Runey said. "In all honesty, if it gets to the point where I'm no longer having fun and it's just a job, I'm done. If I don't feel the passion and it's just a paycheck, I'm done."

Runey admits he's still passionate and having fun. But who wouldn't be with the results he has had in the last seven seasons.

The Lady Bishops failed to win a fifth consecutive state championship last season, but their recent success has been astounding. The Bishops won their fourth straight state championship in 2017, a feat only five other High School League teams have been able to accomplish. If that doesn't impress you, consider this. The Bishops are 189-20 in their last seven seasons, including 20-1 this season heading into this week's games. The Bishops' winning percentage in their



STEVE BROOKS

Bishop England girls' basketball coach Paul Runey is interviewed by members of the media after scoring his 700th career win in the team's matchup against Hanahan High School on Jan. 22.

last 209 games is .904.

Still, Runey doesn't look ahead or at the Palmetto's Finest record book, which is compiled by the High School League. If he did, he would see there's a good chance that he can pass Dorothy Fortune (736), Taft Watson (739) and John Thames (743)

by the time the 2020-21 season concludes. That would leave only Fred Senter (792) and Long (824) above Runey on the rungs of the winningest coaches.

"I've been a coach at Bishop England for 45 years, including 35 years as the girls' coach," Runey said. "I've been at Bishop England for 50 years because I played football as an eighth-grader. My dad (Michael J. Runey Jr.) was one of the founders and was heavily involved in the Triple B Club. So, I've been here all my life. There's nothing magical about being here 50 years because I've been here all my life. Being the winningest coach history isn't something I even think about."

Runey has seen a big change in girls' hoops during his tenure. He says the players are bigger, faster, more talented and more committed, playing year round.

He's also says he's changed. He was fiery as a football coach and, on occasion, yelled at his players. When he took over the girls' hoops program, he didn't yell at his players.

"They said, 'You must not like us because you don't yell at us,'" Runey recalled. "I yelled at them and they decided they didn't like it after all."

BE baseball team to begin 2019 season as No. 1 team in Class AAA

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Two sure signs spring is on its way. The International Paper Baseball Classic (IPBC) is less than a month away, and the South Carolina Baseball Coaches Association's preseason polls have been released.

The IPBC is held annually in Georgetown and features the top teams around the state, regardless of classification. The polls, meanwhile, rank the teams from 1-10, by classification from A to AAAAA.

That's where the Bishop England baseball team enters the picture. Coach Mike Darnell's crew will play in the prestigious tourney, which is slated for Feb. 28 - March 3 at Mike Johnson Field. The Bishops, who won the tournament last year, begin the 2019 season as the No. 1 team in Class AAA.

That's partly because of the Bishops' reputation. It's also because of the Bishops' track record. They have won back-to-back state titles and are 55-11 the past two seasons, including 31-2 last spring when the Bishops were arguably the best team in the state, regardless of classification. Last spring marked the third time the Bishops topped 30 victories in a season, and the state title was the ninth in



FILE

Bishop England upperclassmen baseball players celebrate the team's 2018 state championship victory over Seneca (not pictured is pitcher Geoffrey Gilbert, who was taking part in an interview with a TV news station about the win). The team had 12 players graduate last year, including standouts Leo Albano, Will Bastian and Matthew McManus. The only returning starters are Geoffrey Gilbert (P/OF/1B), Corey Cochran (2B/SS) and Chris Dengler (SS/3B).

the school's history.

Are the Bishops up for a hat trick?

"Anything is possible," said Darnell, who has a 324-169 career record, including a 288-108 mark and five state championships at Bishop England. "We do have some talented young players, but to get three in a row, a lot of things are going to have to go our way. We also are going to have to get a ton better from today until the end of the year."

The team had 12 players graduate and lost some highly skilled players from last year's team, including Leo Albano, Will Bastian and

Matthew McManus.

The only returning starters are Geoffrey Gilbert (P/OF/1B), Corey Cochran (2B/SS) and Chris Dengler (SS/3B).

Gilbert, the top left-hander in the state will play for the Clemson Tigers in 2020. But first on his to-do list is to conclude his brilliant career at BE. He posted a 10-0 record last season with an ERA of 0.20 to earn Gatorade state player of the year honors.

"He is the most talented pitcher I have coached ... no question about it," Darnell said "We have had a few other guys who

were great pitchers, but none of them were as talented as he is. Those guys made it on sheer determination and work. The thing about Geoffrey is that he has talent and works as hard as anyone we have had around here. He is a pretty special young man."

Darnell isn't concerned about Gilbert putting too much pressure on himself even as he takes on a more dominant leadership role.

"He has put pressure on himself since he arrived as a seventh-grader. Pressure doesn't bother him; he is better with pressure."

Daniel Brooks begins the season as the Bishops' most promising underclassman. He has the size, talent and work ethic to be impressive. Travel league scouting services rate him very highly.

But other young players must emerge and start fast because of the Bishops' challenging schedule.

"Hopefully this group learns to have fun with the game and are able to find a personality of their own," Darnell said. We don't have as much pitching depth as we have had in the past, and those young and inexperienced guys are going to be counted on right out of the gates. As long as we trust the process we will be fine in the end."

And so the 2019 season begins.

New boat, new adventures!



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, I have been thinking about a boat that would allow me to fish in open and nearshore waters. While I love my skiff for fishing in the rivers and creeks, it was not designed to fish in the harbor and beyond. Clearly, I needed a second boat.

A larger vessel would enable me to pursue cobia, tarpon and jacks in our near coastal waters. The lure of catching (large) coastal pelagic species was overwhelming. Unable to resist, I purchased a Pathfinder 22-foot bay boat.

The first fishing trip on the new boat was Saturday afternoon. Elliott joined me. We had a friendly competition to see who would catch the first fish on the new boat. Wanting to run the Pathfinder a bit, we decided to start fishing up

the Wando near the Highway 41 bridge.

The ride up river was quick and soon we were casting lures (Z-Man TRDs on 1/5-ounce NedLockZ jigs) to a submerged ledge in about 15 feet of water. On my second cast, I felt a solid thump but somehow managed to miss the fish. I expected Elliott to quickly cast where I missed the bite (like he usually does). However, he did not. I looked back and he was just standing there waiting. He said, "You should catch the first fish." So, I cast back to the ledge and boom, fish on!

It was not a particularly large redfish, but we were pretty excited. Elliott took a few pictures to commemorate the first fish caught on the new boat. As I was releasing the redfish, Elliott picked up his rod and cast to the ledge. He immediately hooked a trout. For the next 20 minutes, we caught a fish on nearly every cast. The fish were still biting when we decided to leave and run the Pathfinder down river into the harbor. We were smiling the whole way.

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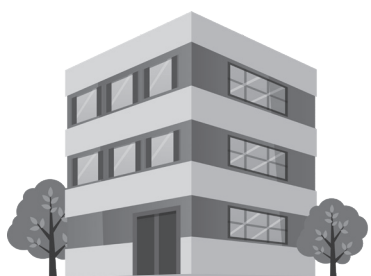


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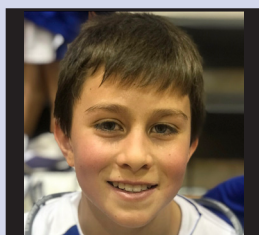


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DIS OSPREY PLAYERS OF THE WEEK!

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The following Daniel Island School basketball players have been named Osprey Players of the Week for their performances during games played between January 21 and January 27. Their coaches describe below why they were selected!



JACKSON MUELLER
5th grade boys

"Jackson is a strong one-on-one defender. His ability to defend the opponents' ball handler is very impressive and leads to many steals and opportunities in transition."



JOLIE MELLO
5th grade girls

"Jolie was the high scorer this week and had five rebounds."



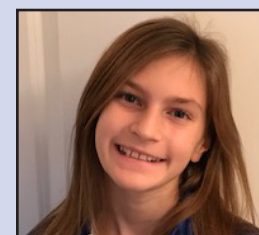
NICK BRUNETTI
6th grade boys EAST

"Nick had two more strong games this past week to lead his EAST team to a 9-1 record on the season. Nick has been instant offense when he is in the game, and his strong ball handling and defensive intensity make him an all-around great player."



WES PATTERSON
6th grade boys WEST

"Wes's game has improved all season. He scored 5 points Friday night with a steal and two assists. His hard work in between practices is paying off."



MATEA PAYER
6th grade girls

"Matea rebounded and defended aggressively, shared the ball with her teammates and showed great leadership."



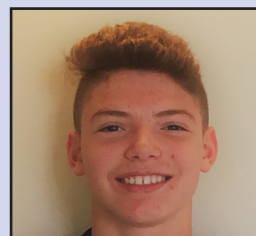
CHARLIE LUDMAN
7th grade boys

"Charlie provided key scoring and offensive leadership this week."



KELSEY KEIFER
7th grade girls

"Week after week, Kelsey Kiefer plays her critical role in leading the Ospreys to win after win. Her tenacious defense sets an awesome example for the team to follow. Kelsey is the 'glue' player that keeps the Ospreys together."



ASHER WESTERN
8th grade boys

"Asher hit a buzzer beater to win the game in a 31-29 victory over CE Williams."



BELLA CHAMBERS
8th grade girls

"Bella helped lead the lady Ospreys to three wins in a busy weekend of basketball. Her shutdown defense, key scoring and leadership were highlighted on Friday night with 7 points, three blocks and three steals in a win over rival Cario."

Top-ranked men's tennis players to compete during VCO week on DI

Wilander, Courier, Hewitt, Roddick among those taking part in Invesco Series

The Invesco Series, a competitive tennis circuit featuring some of the ATP's former top-ranked players, makes its way back to Charleston on Saturday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Volvo Car Stadium. The event includes four champions playing two semifinal matches, with the winners meeting in a final. The format is meant to be entertaining for fans with players calling their own scores and interacting with the crowds.

The 2019 player field will welcome some of the biggest names ever to play the sport to Charleston, including former World No. 1 players Mats Wilander, Jim Courier, Lleyton Hewitt and Andy Roddick. Each legend boasts an impressive tennis career spanning several decades.

"We truly enjoy our long running partnership with the Invesco Series," said Bob Moran, president of Charleston Tennis, LLC.

"It allows us to bring some of the best players, who've played the game at the highest level, to Charleston for our fans to experience. All four of these athletes are Grand Slam champions, which will provide an amazing contest of talent and skill."

Sweden's Mats Wilander is a member of the International Tennis Hall of Fame. He won 33 singles titles in 220 tournaments and held a 571-222 record - one of the 30th best records in history.

American Jim Courier won four Grand Slam titles - two at the French Open and two at the Australian Open. He won 23 single titles and spent a total of 58 weeks ranked in the top spot. As a member of the International Tennis Hall of Fame, he reached the finals at all four Grand Slam championships during his career, a rare accomplishment.

Lleyton Hewitt hails from Australia and is a two-time Grand Slam singles champion. He holds the record as the youngest male tennis player to be ranked World No. 1, which he achieved at just 20-years-old. During his career, he won

30 singles titles and held an impressive 616-262 record.

Andy Roddick is an American player who holds 32 singles titles. He won the singles title at the 2003 US Open and continues to be the most recent American male player to win a Grand Slam title. During his career, he also reached four other Grand Slam finals. Roddick was ranked in the year-end top 10 for nine consecutive years. During the 2004 Davis Cup semifinals, Roddick hit the fastest recorded serve in history, at the time, which was recorded at 155 miles per hour.

"I've always really enjoyed playing in Charleston, which is one of the best tennis towns in the country," said Roddick. "I have great memories there dating back to our Davis Cup match there in 2004 and look forward to making more during our Invesco Series QQQ event this April."

Tickets start at \$30 for terrace level seating to the Volvo Car Stadium's Invesco Series. A limited number of box seats are still available. For more information on the tournament and ticket options, visit volvocaropen.com/invescoseriesqqq.

Volvo Car Open seeking 300+ volunteers

Want to get a front row seat on all the behind-the-scenes action and excitement surrounding this year's Volvo Car Open on Daniel Island? The tournament, featuring the top women's tennis players in the world, is currently seeking more than 300 volunteers.

"We want to share this opportunity with as many tennis enthusiasts as possible," noted VCO volunteer coordinator Jo Cooper.

The 2019 VCO will be held Saturday, March 30 through Sunday, April 7. All volunteers receive a credential, which grants them access to all day sessions throughout the tournament, including the finals. VCO volunteers will also receive two tickets for the PowerShares Series event on Saturday, April 6. Additional benefits are available on a sliding scale.

Volunteers must work a minimum of six shifts (each shift is approximately 4-5 hours), attend an orientation session in the spring, and purchase a \$60 VCO uniform.

Applications are available online <http://events.trustevent.com/index.cfm?eid=3240>. Information can also be obtained by visiting www.VolvoCarOpen.com and clicking on the "Volunteer" tab.

Email questions to Volunteervco@gmail.com.

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Celena Courchaine Richards

It is the last week of the Pigskin Pick-‘Em Challenge and the sponsor race is hot heading into Super Bowl Sunday. Three sponsors are tied for first and two are tied for fourth. There are only three points separating first and sixth place. With 10 difficult points to select in this week’s contest, the sponsor championship win could go to just about anyone!

In the league championship round from two weeks ago, Celena Courchaine

Richards, a previous Pick-‘Em winner, beat Brad Rose of Palmetto Custom Carts by several points with her picks last week. She wins a gift card to Dockery’s.

Not much has changed since Celena’s last Pigskin Pick-‘Em victory. She continues working on her graduate degree in clinical psychology at the Citadel.

“I am excited to use the gift certificate for Dockery’s and eat some wings and drink a beer,” wrote Celena via email. “My

husband and I went to Wasabi after the last time I won and enjoyed a delicious meal. I am grateful for this opportunity and love doing the Pigskin Pick-Em!”

Each week between now and the Super Bowl, readers will be given an opportunity to “Beat the Sponsor” and to win great prizes. We will email a link to the survey on Tuesday each week via a Daniel Island News e-blast and we will also put the URL link on our Facebook page as well as here in the paper. To be eligible to win, you must

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Leading passer: [T. Brady](#)
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First Player to score: [S. Michel](#)
Leading rusher: [S. Michel](#)
Leading passer: [T. Brady](#)
Leading receiver: [B. Cooks](#)
Leading tackler: [C. Littleton](#)
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[Over](#)/Under 53

First team to score:

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First Player to score: [R. Gronkowski](#)

Leading rusher: [T. Gurley](#)

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First team to score:

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First Player to score: [T. Gurley](#)

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Leading passer: [T. Brady](#)

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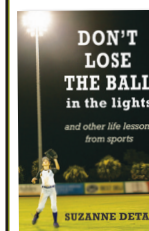
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DI-based company hopes new Super Bowl LIII app scores with fans

Sideline Sports to debut bingo game during the NFL's biggest contest

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Remember the old NFL promotional pitch “Are you ready for some football?”

Well, this Super Bowl Sunday, it just might as well be “Are you ready for some bingo?” thanks to Daniel Island resident and businessman Steve Ferber and his daughters, Olivia and Melyssa.

The dynamic trio are the owners of Sideline Sports, a creation born in 2007 that allows everyone from the casual to the die-hard fan a chance to be interactive and engaged when watching a sporting event in a stadium, at home or even in a sports bar by playing virtual bingo, which has a unique twist.

Sunday, Sideline Sports has its day in the NFL sun when the New England Patriots battle the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl LIII, which will be contested at the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta.

How does it work? Well, this isn't your grandmother's bingo.

Instead of waiting to hear “B-10, N-32” or “O-69,” fans can go to the Super Bowl LIII



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This Sunday, in their Super Bowl LIII app, the NFL will unveil “Super Bowl Bingo,” a creation of Sideline Sports, Inc., based here on Daniel Island. Sideline Sports' execs, from left to right: Ryan Mitchell, Olivia Ferber, Melyssa Jaskiewicz and Steve Ferber.

App, search for the Super Bowl Bingo game and download it. It's a virtual card and looks just like a bingo card with a free space in the center of the 5-across, 5- down card. It plays almost just like the regular bingo game.

But here's the twist. While regular bingo revolves on letters and numbers, this revolves on what happens on the field, such as “Brady throws a touchdown, Gurley rushes for 10 yards” or “kickoff returned past the 25-yard line.” There are 85 events that can happen in the game and each virtual card randomly receives 24 of them. And of course, there's the free spot.

Fans can win autographed NFL and Super Bowl merchandise if their card turns out to be

a winning card on Sunday.

Sideline Sports specializes in fan engagement and produces products (both physical and digital) that keep fans engaged. The company has more than 300 clients in North America, including professional sports teams, college teams, race tracks and sports bars. Clients include Churchill Downs, the Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers, Atlanta Hawks, Houston Dynamo and more than 90 colleges.

Ferber's creation includes 16 varieties of Sports Bingo. So if football is not your sport of choice, you can opt for such diverse sports as Rugby Bingo, Field Hockey Bingo and even Greyhound Racing Bingo. Swimming Bingo and Bowling Bingo could become a

reality.

Ferber grew up in New York City and was an avid and long-suffering New York Jets and Mets fan before moving to Virginia to raise a family. He continued his journey south and now lives on Daniel Island.

If Ferber were to play Mets Bingo, game events might include “Mets turn two, sacrifice bunt” or “5-3 putout.”

So just how did Ferber come up with the idea of sports-related bingo? He and some family members planned a Major League baseball junket that covered five cities in eight days. He figured the women in his family wouldn't make the trip because it meant watching so much baseball in such a short time.

He figured wrong.

The women joined the men, but Ferber then feared they might “be bored to tears.” So he came up with Baseball Bingo. He knew he had a home run when his wife, Roe, asked if he had bingo cards for the remaining games on the trip.

His daughter, Olivia, thought it would be a sustainable business, and six weeks later Sideline Sports was born.

If Ferber isn't familiar with a sport, he learns it until he's an expert. That includes cricket and rugby. He increased his rugby knowledge by digesting a 254-page PDF file.

Now, Ferber will celebrate his creation when the biggest sporting event in the world is contested.

DI resident's FAN-tastic club captures the attention of the New England Patriots

ELIZABETH BUSH

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When Daniel Island resident Amanda Young started a New England Patriots Fan Club in Charleston in May of 2017, it was basically to set up a fun way to socialize with others who shared her passion for the team. But what started with a handful of members has swelled to 500, said Young, and has caught the attention of the Patriots themselves!

Young's Charleston group has been nominated as the team's “Fan Club of the Month” and is featured on the organization's website (<https://www.patriots.com/news/fan-club-of-the-month-patriots-fan-club-of-charleston-nechs>).

The recognition is especially exciting, because the Patriots are set to take on the L.A. Rams in the Super Bowl on Feb. 3.

“When we started in 2017 we had a goal to unite New England fans across the Lowcountry and become a family friendly social club,” added Young. “Being recognized by the Patriots in such a short time after the club began was wicked awesome! Everyone in the group celebrated the recognition and it made us a stronger fan base here. NECHS members are hoping for a (Tom) Brady drop into Charleston!”



PROVIDED

Started by Daniel Island resident Amanda Young, the New England Patriots Charleston Fan Club (pictured here in 2018) is now 500 members strong! The spirited group has been nominated by the Patriots for “Fan Club of the Month.”

An island resident since 2009, Amanda plans to host a Super Bowl party at her home for 50-60 people to catch all the action at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta, where the Patriots and

Rams will duel it out for football's top prize.

“We started watching the Super Bowl with our group when we first moved here, it has become a tradition. It has been loud, full of food



PROVIDED

Daniel Island residents Leslie, Grace and Erica Iaria are members of the New England Patriots Charleston Fan Club.

and good friends. It has grown over the years in the amount of people who come but it still the loudest house on DI on Super Bowl Sunday!”

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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In the January 29, 2004 issue of The Daniel Island News, an article featured Cainho Stables and its owner Mary Ellen Huggins. Huggins managed the Cainho Stables, located on Boals Farm, where she looked after an average of 15 boarded horses. The stables were running about 20 lessons a week, usually three to four a day.

The paper also featured stories about the Sewee Indi-

ans, the Sewee Center, winter flowers and the Audubon Swamp.

In sports, it was reported that Lindsay Davenport, a former No. 1 player in the world and winner of three Grand Slam singles championships, would return to the Family Circle Cup (now known as the Volvo Car Open). And, in high school sports, Bishop England beat Hanahan in basketball.

FILE

This is a picture of the cover of the January 29, 2004 issue of The Daniel Island News.



TEN YEARS AGO

In the cover story of the January 29, 2009 issue of The Daniel Island News, titled "Where to Ride," Charleston City Councilman Gary White sought to clarify the use of motorized vehicles on city streets and sidewalks. Also being investigated was the use of skateboards on sidewalks.



FILE

Daniel Island's pineapple fountain at Simmons Park froze in January of 2004!

In Island Life photos, a 2004 picture of a frozen pineapple fountain at Simmons Park was featured. And, the Friends of the Daniel Island Library presented a check for \$5500 to the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island for the purchase of books and other needed materials.

FIVE YEARS AGO

In the January 30, 2014 issue of The Daniel Island News, the centerspread article spotlighted Daniel Island Animal Hospital's 10th anniversary. Founder Dr. Lynne Flood was quoted as saying, "Our goal is always to take care of pets like they are our own, and to work with our clients as if they are our neighbors, because they are...I always tell people it's a wonderful place to practice because the pets are our family members."

Also in the news was a report about local car thefts. The Charleston Police Department gave the following tips to prevent thefts from happening:

-Always lock your car. Leave vehicles empty, removing all electronics, purses, or other valuables, especially firearms. Do not leave a key in the car.

-Have lights on outside your home. Keep shrubbery trimmed to three feet or less. Know where your teenage



FILE

"Misha," posing here in 2014, was one of about 70 pets who have received care as part of the "DIAH on Wheels" program at the time.

children are at night.

-If packing your car to go out of town, try to park it in the garage.

-If you see or hear suspicious noises, call police immediately (a crack noise, a loud thud, breaking glass, squealing tires, crunching in the leaves, etc.). If your dog starts alerting during the night, look outside to see if it is a person.

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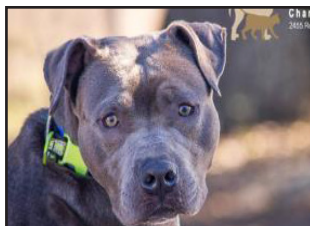


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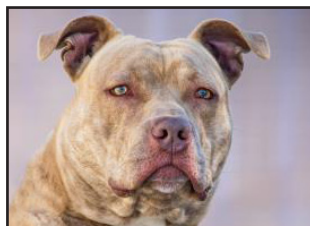


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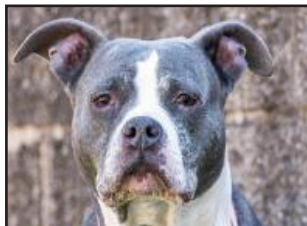
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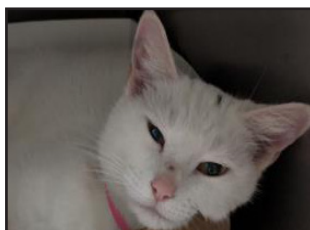
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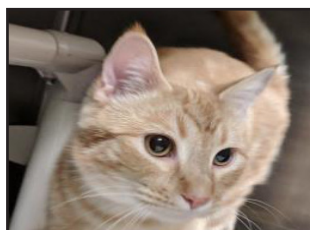
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MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

In honor of the 15th anniversary of The Daniel Island News, we are bringing back a former favorite feature – the Mystery Photo Contest! Each week, we will print a photo of a scene or object found on Daniel Island. Guess what is depicted in the picture and send your response to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday. A winner will be chosen randomly from those who answer correctly and announced in the following week's issue.



Suzie Raga

CONGRATS TO SUZIE RAGA – LAST WEEK'S WINNER!

Last week's Mystery Photo Contest winner is Daniel Island resident Suzie Raga. Suzie correctly identified the picture as the view of the Wando River bridge from the trail connecting Governors Park and the Family Circle Tennis Center. Suzie has lived on the island for almost seven

months, after moving here with her husband, Andrew, from Los Angeles.

"We wanted to settle down somewhere with a better quality of life," said Suzie. "After much research and two visits to Charleston, we made the move. I'm so happy each and every day to live on Daniel Island!"

Suzie is a writer and editor, specializing in creat-

ing content about business, technology, and thought leadership for CEOs and entrepreneurs. She works remotely, so there are lots of video meetings, online communication with colleagues, and midday bike rides (when time allows)!

"One of my favorite things to do is explore Daniel Island on bike, and I remember the first time I discovered the bike path that goes from Children's Park to the back of the Volvo Stadium," she said. "I looked up at the blue sky between the two arms of the 526 bridge, and I thought to myself what a striking sight it was...perfect for the DI News photo contest!"

When not writing, editing or riding bikes, Suzie enjoys playing the guitar and drums, running an indie music blog, making videos about fascinating yet little-known historical figures, practicing yoga, and attending DI community events.

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

Send your answer to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, Feb. 2. The winner can select from several prize options, including a Daniel Island News hat or t-shirt and local gift cards. Special thanks to our Mystery Photo Contest prize sponsors Subway and Ali Baba Mediterranean Deli of Daniel Island.



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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

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- 13 Separated
- 15 Alda or Bates
- 16 Canadian prov.
- 17 Saltpeter
- 18 Girl's name begins a Bohemian spa?
- 20 Airplane runway, for short
- 22 CA valley
- 23 Amerind
- 24 Containing one of the halogens
- 26 Ali Baba's *Open* ____
- 28 Conceals
- 31 Harrison
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- 48 Former Serbian capital

- 49 Minister, for short
- 51 Enjoyable
- 53 Fabled sailor
- 56 Warren and Weaver
- 57 One, in Bonn
- 58 Miscalculates
- 60 Unicellular alga
- 63 Girl's name begins truthful?
- 66 Cubic meter
- 67 Once again
- 68 Cinder follower
- 69 Afghan city
- 70 What's in a ____?
- 71 Garden pest
- 72 *Auld Lang* ____

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- 1 Rave's partner
- 2 Samoan port
- 3 Girl's name begins an aristocrat?
- 4 Quaver
- 5 Lamb's dad
- 6 Spirit
- 7 ____ *Bulba*, 1962 Curtis film
- 8 Concealed rifleman
- 9 Prohibit
- 10 Place for stamps
- 11 Aver

- 12 Infamous marquis
- 14 Swapped
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- 29 Saint
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- 34 Soap plant
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