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Daniel Island Holiday Festival Saturday • December 3 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Volvo Car Stadium/Family Circle Tennis Center**

Oh come all ye faithful Daniel Island Holiday Festival fans! It's time to experience some good old-fashioned yuletide cheer and start checking off your gift list. For the rundown on festival activities and happenings at this weekend's event, check out pages 20-21.

















DI 'Santa Paws' event to benefit Valiant Animal Rescue & Relief

LUCIE COUILLARD

The last scraps of the turkey are almost gone and the air outside is getting a bit crisp. The sound of twinkly music can be heard all around, and stores are setting up cheerful displays of bliss. The holidays are finally here and with that comes the traditional set of holiday pictures. And this year, your pets can get in on the fun as well - capturing a special moment with Santa while helping out a worthy cause.

The 2nd Annual 'Santa Paws' will take place on Saturday, December 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Greystar Daniel Island Village Clubhouse. The event allows pet owners to have their furry family members pose with Santa for \$20 per photo. All proceeds will benefit a well-deserving local charity - Valiant Animal Rescue and Relief.

Valiant Animal Rescue and Relief was founded in 2004 by the current Executive Director Michelle Reid. The local non-profit organization provides emergency animal disaster relief, support services during animal cruelty seizures, and the rehabilitation and re-homing of abused and neglected animals.

"It's a spectacular service," said Daniel



LYNN COBB PHOTOGRAPHY

The event allows pet owners to have their furry family members pose with Santa for \$20 per photo.

Island resident Clyde Rush, Santa Paws creator. "An organization that does great, great work, but doesn't get funding to help them out or the animals."

Rush started Santa Paws on Daniel Island in 2015 to raise money for Valiant. Last

WANT A PHOTO OF YOUR PET WITH SANTA?



2nd Annual 'Santa Paws' Saturday, December 10 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Greystar Daniel Island Village Clubhouse 455 Seven Farms Drive - Daniel Island

\$20 per photo. All proceeds benefit Valiant Animal Rescue & Relief.

year the event brought in \$1,000 for the charity.

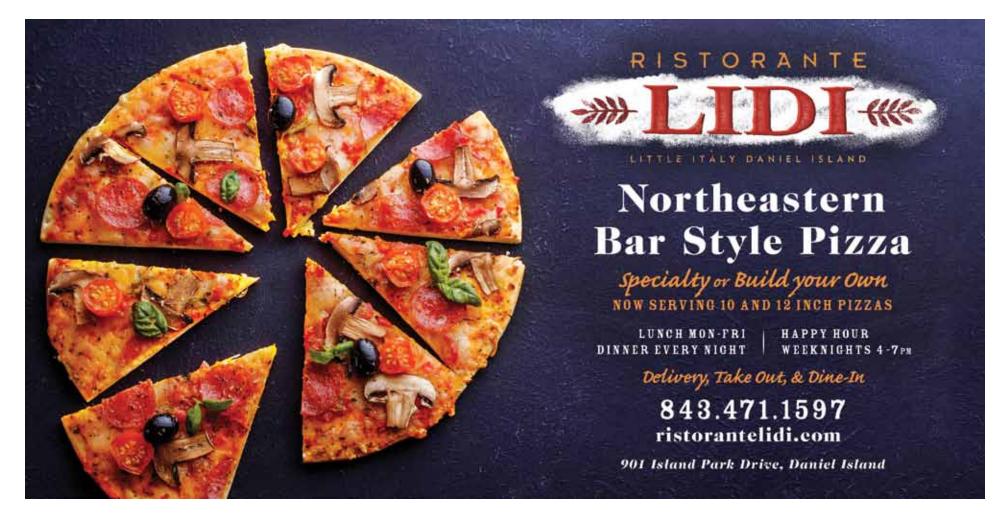
The event is a great time, said island photographer Lynn Cobb, who will be snapping pictures during the session. There will also be a giant Christmas tree and tons of treats being handed out by Santa's elves for both people and dogs. According to Cobb, the best part is that Santa looks very authentic.

Cobb, of Lynn Cobb Photography, will conduct a mini photo shoot of each dog with Santa and will pick out the best photo that will be developed into a 5X7 print. The print can be picked on Thursday, December 15 from Lucia's Premium Pet, 162 Seven Farms Drive Suite 115.

"It is important for people to have pictures of their pet," Cobb said.

Greystar Daniel Island Village, Sandpiper Premier Senior Living, Lynn Cobb Photography, Lucia's Premium Pet and the Exchange Club of Daniel Island sponsor Santa Paws.

At the event, all animals must be leashed. Also, credit cards will be accepted. For additional information on Valiant Animal Rescue & Relief, visit http://valiantanimalrescue.org.



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142 Fish Ta	ile Road	Deepwater View	\$1,675,000
375 Rhodei	n Island Drive	Deepwater View	\$1,734,000



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Elizabeth Bush is the new Editor of The Daniel Island News



from the publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

It is with great pleasure that I announce that longtime news and feature writer Elizabeth Bush has been promoted to Editor of The Daniel Island News. Beth took over the paper's reins in October and over the past two months we have been transitioning my editorial management role to Beth. As editor, Beth is organizing, managing, and determining the content of the paper on a weekly basis. And, Beth will continue to contribute her valuable skills as a writer.

Beth's writing has been recognized and honored with many press association awards over the years. But more importantly, she is a trusted, sincere and diligent reporter and active Daniel Island citizen with a strong journalism background.

She graduated from Appalachian State University in 1989 with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Communication Arts (and a concentration in Broadcast Journalism). After graduating, she worked at WCTI-TV 12 News in New Bern, North Carolina, as a Weekend News Anchor/Reporter and Producer. While at WCTI-TV, Beth

also served as
Bureau Chief for
the station's Jacksonville office,
covering a variety
of stories about
the Marine Corps
Base at Camp
Lejeune, military
deployments to
the Persian Gulf
for Operation
Desert Storm, and
more. In addition.



Elizabeth Bush

she traveled to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to report on the marine's involvement in the Haitian Relief Effort.

In 1994, Beth transitioned into the field of public relations and took a position as Communications Specialist for Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, PA. After several years as a stay-at-home mom, she rekindled her journalism career in 2005 as a freelance writer for The Daniel Island News. She lives on Daniel Island with her husband, Jeff, and their two children, Allyson and Cameron.

For the past 13 years I have served the dual role of both publisher and editor. In the last few years, the paper and our island have grown and

each position now requires more time than I can adequately give to each. I will continue to consult with Beth on a regular basis on the editorial side but will focus most of my energies on the business of running a publishing company.

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These are very exciting times for us! We hope to expand our news and community coverage with more writers, new columns, regular features, expanded social media and web content, investigative reporting, and interactive community reporting.

From the publishing side, we plan to build upon our community events, such as the Health & Fitness Expo, What's the Big Idea?, and the Intergenerational Forum, as well as to introduce more topical events such as political debates and the Teens & Substance Abuse Forum we sponsored this week. Additionally, we will continue to sponsor many community events and athletic teams, to investigate new products, and to provide our advertisers and readers with high quality content. The ideas are endless!

Going forward, please submit your story ideas, save the date items, community news and all news content to our new and capable editor, Elizabeth Bush. You can contact Beth at (843) 670-8830 or via e-mail at: beth@thedanielislandnews.com.

It's a sign!



Yikes! Just when my emotional equilibrium was flummoxed by the Angie and Brad breakup, some fancy-pants astronomers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) have introduced a new zodiac chart. The new zodiac adds a 13th sign called Ophiuchus (as if anyone can spell or pronounce it) to be known as the snake bearer (lovely image, that snake bearer). NASA's explanation for this mischief is shrouded in mumbo jumbo regarding elliptical coordinates, declination of the celestial sphere, and where the North Pole points (it's not north?). All I can report is that the 12 zodiac signs that we have used for over 2,000 years, as pick-up lines in bars and as printed horoscopes next to the comics in newspapers, are now history.

Who asked NASA to do this? Remember when they messed with Pluto's planet status? Now it seems NASA is trying to shift the fault onto the Babylonians. They claim Babylonians knew that there were 13 zodiac signs 3,000

years ago, but ran with just 12 to align with the 12 months in their calendar. Typical Washington political maneuver. Allege there has been a cover up and blame the other guy. Of course it helps if the other guy has been dead for thirty centuries! I bet the FBI won't find those records either!

The 12 zodiac signs we all know and love (Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces) have served us well. But now, if your birthday falls from November 29 to December 17, you are none of the above – you are an Ophiuchus, you snake bearer you! The addition of this rogue sign also impacts the beginning and end dates of the original 12 signs. Not only will horoscope peddlers have to come up with one more set of vague suggestions, but you may find yourself with totally new advice. Imagine going from "You may finally make a decision that you have been putting off for some time" to "Certain situations may present new risks. Study your options carefully and don't rush to decisions." Or moving from "You are ready to make a forever commitment" to "Don't be surprised if you part company soon with someone close." My lovely wife, Grace, heretofore an Aquarius, has been traded to the Capricorn team. I hope my sign, Virgo, is compatible with Capricorn. I think it is, but I'm going to try to contact Jeane Dixon, somehow,

someway just to be sure.

As noted, the 12 zodiac signs can be traced back to Babylonian astronomers, who deserve a little more respect than they are getting from the Johnny-come-lately crowd at NASA. The Babylonians' work was used by Hebrew, Hindu, Hellenistic and Roman scholars. The construct of the zodiac was described in the second century work, the Almagest, by Ptolemy. I say if it was good enough for Ptolemy, "we should pthink ptwice before we ptrash it." For example, take the mnemonic used to remember the 12 signs in order: "As The Great Cook Likes Very Little Salt, She Compensates Adding Pepper." It may now become "As The Great Cook Likes Very Little Salt, OMG She's Crazily Adding Pepper," although I prefer "All This Gibberish Confers Little Value, Let's Save Ourselves, Somebody Clamorously Alert Ptolemy."

Finally, I hope NASA isn't going to try to extend this 13th zodiac sign nonsense onto the Chinese zodiac. Relations with China are already strained by Presidential campaign rhetoric. Messing with the Chinese zodiac could be more dangerous than a currency or cyber war. Imagine the cost of replacing all those paper placemats that display the Chinese zodiac or re-stuffing little paper strips into billions of fortune cookies. As Ptolemy would advise, we should ptread ptenderly.





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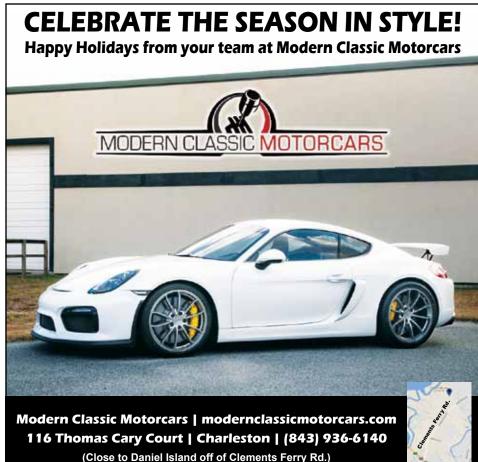
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What do you like best about the holiday season?

Compiled and photographed by Søren Spina



Giving and getting gifts on Christmas because I like seeing people happy with the gifts I got them. Ayden Age 12



My favorite part of the holiday season is having my grandparents come over. Andrew Age 9



My favorite part is eating peppermint bark and fudge. Brooke Age 6



I like the holiday season because my elf and reindeer come. My elf does lots of funny stuff and messes around. I like celebrating Jesus's birthday. **Aidan** Age 11



Spending time with family and watching 'Christmas Vacation' because it's a really fun family tradition. David Age 12



My favorite part of the holiday season is decorating the tree because it is fun with my family. James Age 12





DI Holiday Decorating Contest

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Break out the twinkling lights, reindeer displays, wreaths and bows! It's time to deck your halls for the annual Daniel Island Holiday Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Daniel Island Garden Club. Judges will be touring the island on Sunday, December 11 and Monday, December 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. to scout the most festive holiday decoration displays in each neighborhood throughout the island.

"Driving around looking at Christmas lights was something my family did every year," said Jean Winslett, a Daniel Island Garden Club member who will serve as one of the judges for the contest. "I love seeing all the lights and decorations. It's fun to see how people change up their displays each year and to notice when someone has really stepped up their decorating."

Once judging is complete, winners will be notified and homes will be announced in an upcoming issue of The Daniel Island News. Participants should ensure that all

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lights, animations, and decorations are in place and activated for the judging periods on both nights.

"Decorating for the holidays is a tradition many families enjoy each year," added Winslett. "It's a way to get into the Christmas spirit and to bring joy to our neighborhoods."

Judging will be based on "curb appeal" as viewed from the street only. Therefore, only those decorations located on the street side of the property will be considered (corner lots will be judged from both streets). Judges will not enter the property to view back or side yards. Properties will be evaluated in three areas: unique design and creative use of lights and decorations; display and placement of decorations, animated objects, etc.; and overall presentation.

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THANK GOODNESS IT'S FIRST FRIDAY (TGIFF)

Thank Goodness It's First Friday (TGIFF), the informal social gathering of Daniel Island residents, will be held on Dec. 2 from 6:30-9 pm at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse. Start the holiday season meeting old friends and new neighbors. Bring a dish to share and your favorite beverage. And for this month bring an unwrapped toy for collection in the Toys for Tots drive. Nicki and Kemper Campbell and Barbara Hart will be our hosts. Questions call Walter and Barbara Jenner 843-216-2573.

DANIEL ISLAND HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The 2016 Holiday Festival on Daniel Island is Sat., Dec. 3, 11 am – 4 pm at the Volvo Car Stadium/ Family Circle Tennis Center. Shop for the perfect holiday gift in the festive Holiday Vendor area. where scores of hand-picked vendors will be there to help you with your lists. No gate/admission fee. Open to the general public. Some kids and family activities will require a nominal fee to participate (wristband cost will allow access to all kid's activity areas). Rain date: Sun., Dec. 4, 1-6 pm (note different time). Be sure to check www.dicommunity. org and Daniel Island Property Owners Association Facebook for any updates.

5TH ANNUAL ISLAND OF LIGHTS

Join your DI neighbors in illuminating the spirit of the season! The 5th Annual Island of Lights, a community display of luminaries, is Sun., Dec. 4, 6 - 8:30 pm. Luminary kits can be ordered at http://www.dispta.org/island-of-lights/. Kits include candles, sand and white bags. All proceeds benefit the DIS PTA.

GUN SENSE PROGRAM

Threshold Pediatrics on Daniel Island, located at 125 River Landing Drive - Suite 103, will host "Gun Sense SC: Keeping Our Kids Safe – A Call to Action on Daniel Island" on December 6 at 7 pm. Community members are invited to join the session to work together on a plan to keep children safe.

KEITH SCHOOL MUSEUM HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Stop by the Keith School Museum on Saturday. Dec. 10, from 10 to 3, to enjoy a Holiday Bazaar that will include arts and crafts, baked goods, sweetgrass items, novelty gifts and more! Booth/table space is available for vendors for \$30. Donations are accepted. Proceeds to benefit the Keith School Museum, located at 1509 Clements Ferry Road, in Wando. Contacts: MaeRe Skinner - 843.709.0744,

Jametta Vanderhorst - 843.697.3363, and Yvonne Lincoln, link4951@bellsouth.net or 843.814.4076.

'SANTA PAWS' HOLIDAY PHOTOS

All animal lovers are invited to bring their furry friends to the Greystar Daniel Island Village Clubhouse (455 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island) on Sat., Dec. 10, 10 am - 3 pm, to get a picture taken with Santa Claus in front of a beautiful holiday tree. Proceeds from the event will benefit Valiant Animal Rescue & Relief. With a \$20 donation, pets will have their holiday photo taken by Lynn Cobb Photography. Contact Clyde Rush at ClydeBRush@ comcast.net.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF CHARLESTON

Join the World Affairs Council of Charleston for a discussion on "Washington and the World: The Global Challenges facing the Trump Administration," on Dec. 14, at 5:15 pm at The Citadel's Mark Clark Hall. Serving as guest speaker for the program will be Ambassador Jerry Lanier, an advisor to the government in Washington, DC with Foreign Service assignments in the Far East, the Middle East, and Africa. A social hour begins at 5:15 pm followed by the lecture at 6 pm and a question and answer session. Attendance is by membership, which can be obtained online at waccharleston.org or at the meeting.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING AND COOKIE **EXTRAVAGANZA**

Join in a fun evening of Christmas caroling around Daniel Island on Sun. Dec. 18. We will meet at 6 pm at Providence Baptist Church (294 Seven Farms Drive), disperse to various nearby locations within walking distance on Daniel Island, and return to the church to enjoy some delicious Christmas cookies. coffee, and hot chocolate. Please bring your favorite Christmas cookies to share with everyone. Also, you may want to bring a small flashlight to improve your "night vision" while Christmas caroling around DI. Questions? Call Providence Baptist Church at 843-971-5275.

SECRET SANTA FOR SENIORS

The DI Library, 2301 Daniel Island Dr. is a drop-off location for the Trident Area Agency on Aging "Secret Santa for Seniors" program. Donate a gift from the following list: socks, slippers, blankets, and kitchen and bath towels. Lina Naert of the TAAA at 843-554-2275.

DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB

The DI Inshore Fishing Club offers the opportunity to meet other Daniel Islanders interested in fishing. from beginners to more advanced anglers, and serves as a focal point to participate in various aspects of fishing and related educational, conservation, and social activities. Meets on the third Tue. of each month at 7 pm at Providence Baptist Church. All welcome. Bill Lark at lark848@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

The 5th annual celebration of the Jewish Holiday of Chanukah on DI will take place on Sat., Dec. 24, 4:30-5:30 pm at the entrance gate of the Family Circle Tennis Center. Traditional Chanukah food and beverage will be served at the event along with traditional Jewish games and music. The Menorah lighting ceremony will take place at approximately 5:15 pm. Free. Open to the public. Persons of all faiths are welcome to attend. Rain or shine. Volunteers are needed. Fred Danziger, Chairman at 516-524-2208, email fred.danziger13@gmail.com. **YOUNG LIFE**

Every Mon., high school students gather for a night of crazy fun and fellowship at Anna Kate Gardner's house from 7:47-9 pm (851 Dunham Street). Contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas (tlengyel91@gmail. com) or charleston.younglife.org.

WYLDLIFE

Every Monday middle school students gather from 7-8 pm for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street) Contact Tracey Lengvel Thomas: (412).852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com or charleston.younglife.org.

HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This college-level humanities course continues at the Daniel Island branch of the Berkeley County Library System. The free course will be taught on Wednesdays at 10:30 am. Participants can attend at any time, as each of the sessions stands on its own. BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month. The session scheduled for December 6 will be held at Wasabi Restaurant, located at 194 Seven Farms Drive on Daniel Island, from 5-6:30 pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline group for mid- to senior-level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com.

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 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.

Free classes. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9-10 am at Daniel Island Library (new location). Call Gwen at 843-718-5454 for information.

RUN CLUB

Gaia Fit Run Club meets on Fridays 5:30 am and Sundays 7:30 am for group runs as well as First Friday Happy Hour Runs at DI restaurants. Email marv@gaiafit.com.

WOMEN OF FAITH

Daniel Island ladies of all denominations gather Wed. mornings at 9 am for an hour of prayer and sharing. Call Joan Vitalo, 843-884-1484, or Kay Uhler. 843-971-1445.

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which is held the last Wednesday of each month at The Islander, from 11:45 am - 1 pm. Contact Sheila Underwood - 843-654-6289 or email Sheila. underwood@suntrust.com. RSVP is required.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters of Daniel Island meet on the first and third Friday of every month, from 12 to 1 pm at Summit Place, 320 Seven Farms Dr. For more information please contact claire@eduave.com or Brian Richards (843) 884-5987.

AA MEETINGS ON DI

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Off the beaten path.

Rebecca Darwin discovers 'Soul of the South' with Garden & Gun

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Rebecca Darwin isn't one to follow the typi-

During the recent Hurricane Matthew evacuation ordered by Governor Nikki Haley, she admits it was "pretty cool" driving down the wrong side of the highway when eastbound lanes were reversed on I-26. In fact, for the Columbia, S.C. native who spent 25 years building a successful publishing career in New York City, it seems taking alternative routes has been more the norm than the exception. And it's paid off big time.

Darwin, who returned to her Palmetto State roots in 2004 and three years later founded the award-winning, Charleston-based Garden & Gun magazine, served as guest speaker at the popular Daniel Island Speakers Series event on November 9. In her opening comments before the packed ballroom at the Daniel Island Club, she described her unlikely entry into the world of publishing. Darwin got an undergraduate degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and planned to go to law school - but once again veered a bit off course from the plan.

"When I was at Chapel Hill, a lot of the friends I met were from the northeast, particularly New York City," said Darwin, dressed in a classic gray dress accented by an elegant string of pearls. "And I decided that I wanted to go and live in New York after I graduated from college and before I went to law school."

She opted to do a gap year in the Big Apple and enrolled in what she described as "a funky little school" called Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. For the young creative spirit hoping to have a little fun in between educational gigs, the digression was monumental.

"It was the most incredible year of my life," said Darwin, her audience captivated by the story. "The hardest life in terms of school, but it really was a detour that set the path for the rest of my life."

The new direction led to an internship at GQ Magazine and ultimately a full-time job at the publication for Darwin when she graduated from Tobé-Coburn. She never made it to law school and instead stayed in New York for a quarter of a century building what she calls an "amazingly wonderful career." Darwin's impressive resumé would include being appointed the first female publisher of The New Yorker, publisher of Mirabella, and marketing director at Fortune.

A DIVINE DETOUR

During her years in New York, Darwin also met her husband, Cress. But another re-routing would come in 2000, this time led by Cress, a television producer who decided he wanted to become a pastor.



MARY WESSNER PHOTOGRAPHY

Rebecca Darwin served as guest speaker at the popular Daniel Island Speakers Series event on November 9.

The couple moved to New Jersey so he could attend Princeton Seminary. While there, they lived in student housing and Darwin "stepped off the track for a while" to start a family. By 2004, they had a two-year old daughter and another one on the way. That year, Cress got a call to come to Charleston to become pastor of Second Presbyterian Church on Meeting Street.

"So 12 years ago, I found myself back in South Carolina, and the preacher's wife!" said

Shortly thereafter, Darwin remembered walking the beach at Pawley's Island with a good friend, who suggested she start thinking about starting a "New Yorker" of the south.

"I said, 'I'm not doing that, no way, never happening," Darwin recalled. "And I couldn't get it out of my mind. I thought about it ... We have Southern Living, but I don't think there is a magazine that really spoke to a sophisticated group of people who travel and who lived a very good life."

She considered the purpose of other lifestyle magazines - like Departures, Travel and Leisure, and Vanity Fair.

"If you think about those magazines, they mostly talk about things in the north or northeast, New York particularly, or the west coast, and I thought there really isn't something here in the south and we need a voice of our own, so it just kind of sat there in my head."

It stayed percolating in her mind - until the day she struck up a conversation with her friend, Pierre Manigault, chairman of the board of the Evening Post Publishing Company. Manigault asked if she'd like to start a new publication called "Lowcountry Living" - to be published every other month and inserted into the Post and Courier. Darwin said yes.

Although the publication was well received, she began to think bigger.

"I took a look at it and really decided that

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Garden & Gun is a company that is bucking trends

newspapers do what they do very well and magazines are a different discipline," she said. "So I said to Pierre, what if we start a new magazine division of the Evening Post Publishing Company?" Darwin wrote the business plan for what would become Garden & Gun, received backing from Manigault and J. Edward Bell III, and launched her new magazine in 2007. They did four issues that year - and they were placed on newsstands up and down the coast and across the country. The debut did not go unnoticed. Among the 700 new publications in 2007, Garden & Gun was named the #2 hottest magazine launched that year.

"People are so fascinated with this magazine," Darwin told the crowd. "That it is kind of doing things differently in this day and age, and is meeting with success."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Many ask how the magazine got its "silly" name, added Darwin, and she is happy to explain. The "Garden & Gun" is actually the name of an old club in Charleston, originally located at the site of the present day Charleston Place Hotel. The club later moved to the Hank's Seafood building, where Darwin held a launch party for the magazine some nine years ago.

"It was kind of a wild and crazy club," she said. "I was never there, but I guess it was like the Studio 54 of Charleston more or less! When I told people we were going to name the magazine Garden & Gun, old Charleston was like 'Oh! You're kidding me. You do know what went on there, don't you?' And then in the next breath they would say, 'But we all went there!"

To Darwin, the name has an even deeper meaning.

"Garden' is a metaphor for the land, which is really what everything in Garden & Gun is about," she continued. "The music, the food, the culture, all comes from the land. And of course, the sporting life comes out of the land, too. And that's the 'Gun' piece of it. But I (also) loved it because it said male and female, and I really wanted this to be a dual audience magazine, and, like a crowd like this, where you mix it up and have great conversation."

A CULTURE GETS ITS VOICE

The magazine makes no secret of its mission and purpose. Printed on each and every cover of Garden & Gun, beneath the title, are the words "Soul of the South." Take a gander at its pages and one of the first things you'll notice is the paper it is printed on. It's thick and hearty, almost brawny - like the content it holds. From articles about everything from Texas barbecue to Carolina Trout, Loretta Lynn to Matthew McConaughey, trend-setting stylists to avid outdoorsmen - you'll find stories documenting the people and places that are currently shaping

"We're storytellers," said Darwin. "We talk about artisans, and craftsman, and chefs, and sportsman, and musicians. We tell their stories, their experiences, and we're about a place, and

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a pride in that place. And as a result I think we have really done a lot to lift the view of Southern culture on the national playing field."

It is clear Darwin herself could easily be among the featured subjects on the magazine's pages. Garden & Gun has survived the now infamous 2008-2009 economic bubble burst only to emerge stronger and better than ever, with a devoted and loyal audience.

"We did everything we could to keep this magazine going through very, very dark days," said Darwin. "Magazines are not for the faint of heart. It's an expensive business and it takes quite a while to make money."

But it did start reaping rewards - and along the way, Darwin realized just how meaningful the magazine had become to its readers. She remembers writing a letter to readers to explain why they had to skip an issue during one of those trying years to regroup and reorganize.

"In hindsight, I think it was one of the best things I ever did," she said. "Because it built this incredible trust that we still have to this day with our readers. I think they believe what they read in the pages of the magazine and they know we're authentic and truthful."

Others in the publishing and business world would agree. Recently, Garden & Gun received a coveted National Magazine Award in General Excellence by the American Society of Magazine Editors. The publication has also been named one of the top 25 fastest growing companies in South Carolina, and the Garden & Gun team is often cited by national and trade media as an example of a company that is bucking trends.

"What I think we're doing is producing a good old fashioned magazine that has a real connection with its readers and I think we've proven that if you give people something that they want to spend time with, they will," added Darwin. "It's really quite simple what we do at Garden & Gun."

For Darwin, who next year will celebrate the magazine's 10th anniversary, success has come with a variety of lessons learned. Among them - the importance of thinking big, learning from mistakes, taking risks, never sacrificing quality, and surrounding yourself with the best people. A little help from above never hurts either.

"Being the preacher's wife is not what I signed up for when I got married," said Darwin. "It was the farthest thing from my imagination, but I have to say if Cress had not done what he did, I wouldn't have come to Charleston and I don't think there would be a Garden & Gun. So I believe there is a little bit of divine intervention that came into play."

It is an uncharted course that she is clearly happy to be walking. And as Robert Frost reminds us in his famous poem, for Rebecca Darwin and her beloved Garden & Gun, taking the road less traveled can often make all the difference

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Type 1 inspiration: A diabetes diagnosis didn't stop this girl

DEBORAH BAILEY

In years past, the Carharts spent Thanksgiving like most families - laughing, cooking, and saying prayers of gratitude for their good health. This November, however, they had something extra to celebrate.

Not everyone knows that November is Diabetes Awareness Month. At this time last year, 11 year-old Susannah Carhart had no idea that "Diabetes Awareness" would soon become the center of her young life.

At the beginning of 2016, Susannah was a fun-loving, active pre-teen. She divided her time between her studies as an honor student at Daniel Island School and her gymnastics gym. For the first few months of the year, the normally energetic sixth grader noticed she was unusually tired. As the winter wore on, she began to experience near constant thirst and inconveniently frequent trips to the restroom.

"There was a girl in my grade who had Type 1 Diabetes," said Susannah. "So as I started to ask questions and gather information on my own, her symptoms sounded so familiar."

Then one day last spring, the preco-



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Susannah Carhart, 12, received her insulin pump on "World Diabetes Day" in November.

cious girl alerted her mother: "Mom, I'm pretty positive I have diabetes." Susannah's mother Krysta, a registered nurse, listened closely as she proceeded to list her symptoms, all of which lined up exactly with those on the American Diabetes Association website (see box).

Krysta was taken aback at her daughter's self-diagnosis. But she also trusted Susannah's instincts, did her own research and made an appointment with the family pediatrician right away.

After a few simple blood tests, Susannah's doctor confirmed her suspicions and immediately sent her to the emergency room. Susannah needed insulin that day. She spent the next two days at MUSC Children's Hospital receiving additional treatment and learning about her disease and how to manage it.

"As shocking as it was to receive the diagnosis, I was so grateful for the way it happened," said Krysta. "Many children find out they are diabetic after having a diabetic ketoacidosis episode - which often lands children in the ICU."

While at MUSC, Susannah met with doctors, dietitians and nurses (several of whom were diabetic themselves) to counsel her family on how best to monitor her blood and live with her diagnosis.

"Type 1 Diabetes is an auto-immune disease," Susannah explains. "It happens when your immune system attacks your pancreas,

which is the organ that regulates your blood sugar."

According to the American Diabetes Association, Type 1 Diabetes is usually diagnosed in children and young adults, and was previously known as juvenile diabetes. Only five percent of people with diabetes have this form of the disease. However, that number is rising.

With Type 1 Diabetes, the body does not produce insulin. It breaks down sugars and starches into a simple sugar called glucose, which it uses for energy. Insulin is a hormone that the body needs to get glucose from the bloodstream into the cells. With the help of insulin therapy and other treatments, children can learn to manage their condition. With constant vigilance, children can live long, healthy lives.

Susannah says she wishes that Type 1 Diabetes and Type 2 Diabetes were classified differently. "They really are two separate, different diseases," she believes.

Type 2 Diabetes (formerly called adultonset or non-insulin-dependent diabetes) can develop at any age. Without insulin,

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Susannah is determined to live a normal life

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cells cannot absorb sugar (glucose), which they need to produce energy. It most commonly becomes apparent during adulthood. But Type 2 Diabetes in children is rising as well, reports the American Diabetes Association.

Once Susannah left the hospital, her concerned mother continued to be her daughter's advocate, asking questions and tirelessly researching the best options for treatment.

"As an R.N., I knew what questions to ask. But when it's your own child, the answers are no less scary."

"I knew the whole process would be painful for Susannah," Carhart said. "She is a brave girl and has handled all of this with grace."

The night Susannah received her first insulin shot at home, Krysta said she felt pangs of pain as well. "It was all a bit overwhelming."

"The next few months changed our lives as we worked together with the medical professionals to keep Susannah's blood sugar and glucose in check," Krysta remembered. "It's not as simple as it sounds, but she chose to accept it as a challenge not a handicap."

Susannah's protocol involved a painful process of five to six injections and multiple pin pricks per day. Her mother says she was a responsible patient, monitoring her blood sugar numbers and administering her own shots and finger pokes. Since diabetes has no cure, Susannah's treatment will forever be a part of the family's life.

On November 14, World Diabetes Day, Susannah proudly reported that she received a "t:slim insulin pump." The pump automatically injects her with the insulin she needs every three days, rather than the five to six shots per day she had been receiving.

"The pump is way easier," Susannah said, exhaling. "My life used to revolve around diabetes, now it's just a thing. Lately, I've been feeling like I'm forgetting something because it's so much easier."

Susannah must wear her insulin pump and another glucose sensor at all times. The highs and lows never go away and the needles are her life support.

Even with the pump, her mother ex-

SYMPTOMS OF TYPE 1 DIABETES

(Information provided by the American Diabetes Association)

- Frequent urination
- Feeling very thirsty
- Feeling very hungry even though you are eating
 - Extreme fatigue
 - Blurry vision
 - · Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- · Weight loss even though you are eating more

plained, Susannah still has to calculate the carbohydrates in everything she eats, estimate the insulin she will need, account for the protein she's taking in, then set her insulin pump accordingly.

"This will remain something that requires Susannah's diligence 24/7," Krysta shared.

She says her family is ever grateful for the gift of insulin, but is still holding out hope for more - namely, a cure.

Until that day, Susannah is determined to live a normal life: competing in gymnas-

tics, attending church, surfing, swimming and just goofing around with friends. She loves taking photos and caring for dogs. She plans to become a marine life photographer one day.

The middle schooler has made it her mission to speak openly about diabetes in order to help educate the community and raise awareness for other families.

Her hope is that one day insulin pumps will be a thing of the past - for herself and for every child.

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Making DI Delicious: Sermet's Courtyard Island Chef Insider Succulence, success and the way of Sermet

Succulence, success and the way of Sermet

BY CHARLIE MORRISON

These days, business is booming at Sermet's Courtyard. The parking spots between the restaurant and the live oaks that affront it are often taken, the indoor space and the outdoor patio are frequently full of happy diners and jazz fans on the weekends, and the mahogany bar is typically busy, the wine flowing. And while the restaurant, like Daniel Island itself, has witnessed tremendous growth over the past few years, when restaurant owner and operator Sermet Aslan first opened the business with partner Dana Vosburgh back in 2010, things were very, very different.

Six years ago, when Aslan opened his third restaurant in the Lowcountry here on Daniel Island next to the nearby Wando River, the economy was still in recovery from the recession of 2008. Aslan had only been on the island one time before he began scouting the property at 125 River Landing Dr. that would become Sermet's Courtyard. And when he visited there wasn't a light on at night near the location.

All the same, despite the fact he was locating his new restaurant in a largely undeveloped part of Daniel Island where, as he described it, "the only thing moving down the street in those days were tumbleweeds," Aslan made his decision to set up shop on the island, a decision that for the past six years has changed the face of the island's culinary milieu.

And while Sermet's Courtyard did survive those early days, many competitors did not. Within three months of opening back in October of 2010, three restaurants on the island had closed their doors for good.

For Aslan, merely surviving wasn't enough. He chose from the beginning to do it his way. Not only has the Courtyard endured, it is flourishing. Most importantly however, at least in Aslan's eyes, is the fact that he didn't compromise what he would call his restaurant's "soul" to be successful.

"This location, you've got to want to come here... it's a destination," said Aslan. "I said to myself, 'if I do well, it's going to be on my own merits. It's not going to be because I'm

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located at a busy intersection."

To be sure, in building Sermet's Courtyard from the ground up, Aslan said he "stuck to his guns" - in the restaurant's location, its layout, the menu, the wine list, his staff, and even his pricing. In growing the restaurant, Aslan leaned on much of what he'd done, learned, and had success with at his previous restaurants in the Lowcountry, Sermet's Grill in West Ashley, and uber-popular downtown Charleston dinner and nightclub Sermet's Corner, which he owned and operated for more than 15 years.

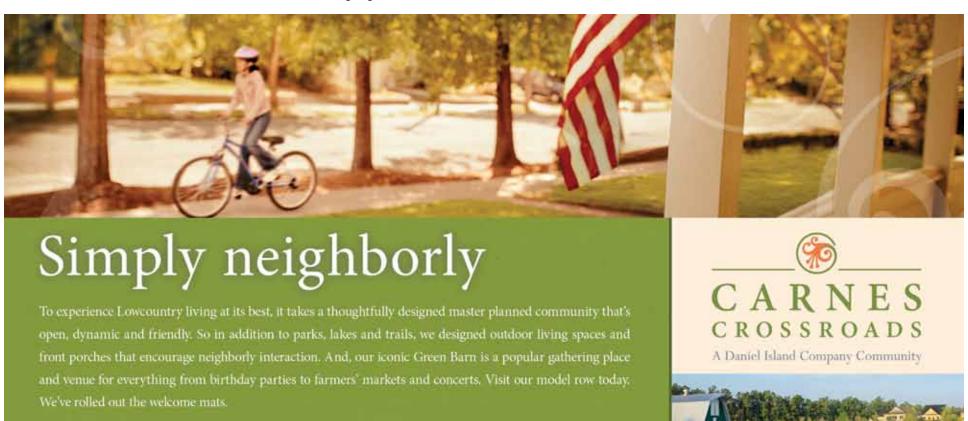
And Sermet has learned the art of the customer in his over two decades of restaurant experience here in Charleston. Better yet, he's learned what customer he wants to court for the Courtvard.

"What we have created here is a place that, if nobody knows about it, I don't care," waxed Aslan philosophically, a warm intensity in his eyes and a room temperature red swirling in his wine glass. "If three people know about it,

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Sermet's Courtyard executive head chef Casey Crowley (left) drops off the restaurant's handmade gnocchi and meatball special appetizer, before posing for a photo with his longtime boss, restaurant owner Sermet Aslan.



Aslan didn't compromise his restaurant's "soul"

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those three people are real customers. They're not gimmicky, they're not hip, they are not all current, but those are three good customers, real customers."

"If they judge you, you need to take it like they know the chef," he continued. "And when you give it to them they know as a recipient, they know that this guy's got guts. If you have that relationship, you don't sell yourself short and you don't sell your customers short."

And while compromise isn't the Turkishborn Aslan's style, he has had to make some changes in developing Sermet's Courtyard into the hot spot it now is. The restaurant once served lunch and Sunday brunch. However, Aslan made the move a couple years back to abandon the full-time restaurant concept and focus solely on dinner.

Faced with pressure from some customers in his restaurant's early days who wanted to see an expanded children's menu, Aslan considered another change. That thought didn't last long though, said Aslan, who decided to offer dishes kids could eat, but not to introduce a kids' menu. Again, sticking to his guns paid off, according to Sermet.

"I love it when I see a table where a kid who is no more than nine years old is chomping down on calamari or eating some mussels," grinned the affable Aslan. "I'm glad that I stood my ground and did a simplified yet dignified menu. For the first year, I had a hard time, but I stuck to my guns. If I'm going to make it, this is the way. I had to make my own statement."

And when it comes to how he staffs Sermet's Courtyard, Aslan again defers to his roots. Not only does his daughter Megan (Aslan) Delli-Gatti manage the front of the house at the restaurant, a man that could be his son runs the kitchen, longtime Sermet's employee and family friend Casey Crowley. Crowley, who grew up with Delli-Gatti and now serves as Sermet's executive head chef, a position he took on in August of this year when his brother Brett relinquished the position to help Aslan open up his new James Island restaurant, Sermet's Southernterranean Cuisine-Bar.

Having the brothers Crowley along with Megan and others from Aslan's West Ashley extended family on his staff is another key to the Courtyard's success, said the restauranteur.

"I have a great staff here. They're so good that for them, I'm really just a soundboard. They come up with the new ideas and look to me for my thoughts. We have a great relationship. Right now, it's 100 percent about them (Casey and Brett Crowley)."

As for the food itself, fans of Sermet's

Corner in downtown Charleston won't be disappointed. Though he sold his interest in Sermet's Corner before opening the Court-yard, Aslan transitioned much of what the downtown restaurant and venue was known for - homemade pasta, sauce, and desserts, food made with southern stylings and a distinct Mediterranean influence. And he also kept a number of the popular dishes he'd served downtown. Fans of Sermet's Corner will find some of the dishes that made him a local celebrity in the Holy City's burgeoning food world, dishes like his chicken agnolotti, shrimp couscous, and his signature calamari appetizer.

Of course that makes sense, as to not introduce those items to the menu at Sermet's Courtyard would equate to a waste of Aslan's culinary good name, his reputation. And though many of his Daniel Island offerings reflect his downtown success, the menu continues to evolve, not only seasonally but on a daily basis. Chef Crowley and Aslan are constantly enhancing the restaurant's specials menu, and each night diners can expect a fresh seafood special offering to be available.

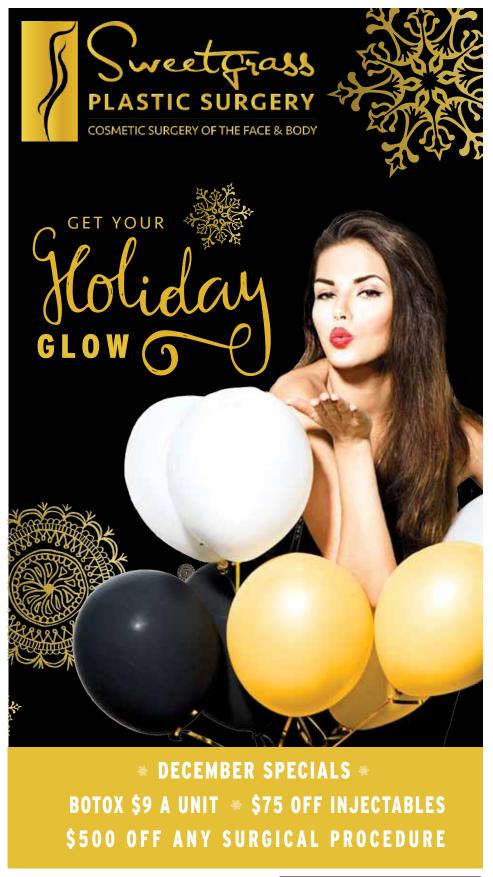
As for his culinary and menu-building philosophy, again Aslan turned to what got him here. "I like to do what I know best, and those are my dishes," he said. "When people know you, they know this restaurant will be a reflection of the food we serve. And there is no best way of cooking. There's different cooking. There's no best chef, there are different chefs. The people who don't know that, they are the ones who should go to the 'fashionable' restaurants. I'm not trying to be the best of anything, I'm just trying to be me."

And if there's one thing about Sermet that's universally appealing, it's just that, his insistence on being his own person and his own restauranteur. Also appealing is his faith in himself and his love of his new Daniel Island customer base, which he explains with seriousness, sincerity, and seeming wisdom.

"When I announced the opening, many of my downtown restauranteur friends said to me 'what are you doing on Daniel Island? Nobody makes it there, don't do it,'" said Aslan, still swirling his wine as he spoke. "But I'm glad I did. I am glad that I endured while keeping my own identity, and I am unbelievably happy with the people here."

"They bear hug me here now," he added with a smile, his glass at last drained. "...I am theirs, and I love that."

Sermet's Courtyard is located at 115 River Landing Drive, Suite #101. For more information on Sermet's Courtyard see their website at http://sermets.com/sermets-courtyard. To make a reservation give them a call at (843) 471-1777.



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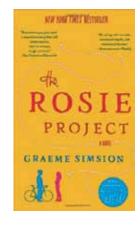
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Three Traits of Leaders Who Finish Strong



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Doug Dickerson

Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man, But sooner or later the man who wins Is the one who thinks he can.

- From "The Man Who Thinks He Can" by Walter D. Wintle

The Greeks had a race in their Olympic games that was unique. The winner was not the runner who finished first. It was the runner who finished with his torch still lit.

As we move down the stretch toward the end of 2016 now might be a good time to think about how you are finishing the year. As it was with the Greeks, it's the one who finishes the race with his torch still lit that wins.

At this juncture in the year you may be tired and weary. You may be more than ready to turn the page on 2016 and welcome the clean slate that awaits you in 2017.

With the finish line in sight let's consider the traits of leaders who finish strong. It's a simple list and is certainly not an exhaustive one. You may want to add to it. These are my top three.

LEADERS WHO FINISH STRONG HAVE CLARITY OF PURPOSE

One of the traits of leaders who finish strong is living intentionally with purpose. Each day is seen as a gift and an opportunity to add value to those around them and make a difference in their world.

each day meaningful and unique. It's an opportunity to use your God-given gifts and abilities for a good cause. When you live your life with purpose it motivates you in a different way. No longer is it about you, it's about others. A selfless leader is a strong leader who will also finish strong.

LEADERS WHO FINISH STRONG HAVE A RESILIENT ATTITUDE

I've yet to meet a leader who doesn't face his or her fair share of problems

and adversity. It comes with the territory. Maybe more so. But the leader who finishes strong is not the one who was exempt from adversity but the one who endured it.

Leaders who finish strong have discovered the secret that it's not about what happens to them that matters but what happens in them that sets them apart. Leaders who finish strong have a resilient attitude that never gives up. They understand that they are responsible for it and work at having a good one every day.

LEADERS WHO FINISH STRONG HAVE TAPPED INTO THEIR **WORK-LIFE BALANCE**

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so says the old proverb. Leaders who finish strong are those who understand the importance of a sound work-life balance. These leaders know and understand the value of hard work and give it their all day in and day out. They roll up their sleeves and are willing to go the extra mile to get the job done.

But finishing strong requires balance. And if as a leader you are burning the candle at both ends with no balance in your life as it pertains to rest and recreation soon you will be of little value to

Leaders who finish strong are able to do so because they have found the balance they need. Make sure that you give your mind and body the rest it needs and deserves. Remember, it was not about finishing the race first for the Greeks that mattered, it was finishing with your torch still lit. If you cross the finish line of 2016 burned out and spent how will you begin 2017?

As the year draws to a close think Living and leading with purpose makes about how you can finish strong. What action steps do you need to take? It's not too late. Finish strong and be ready to tackle a new year with a renewed sense of passion and purpose.

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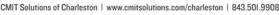
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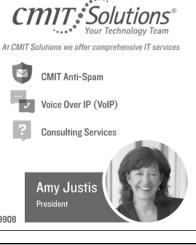


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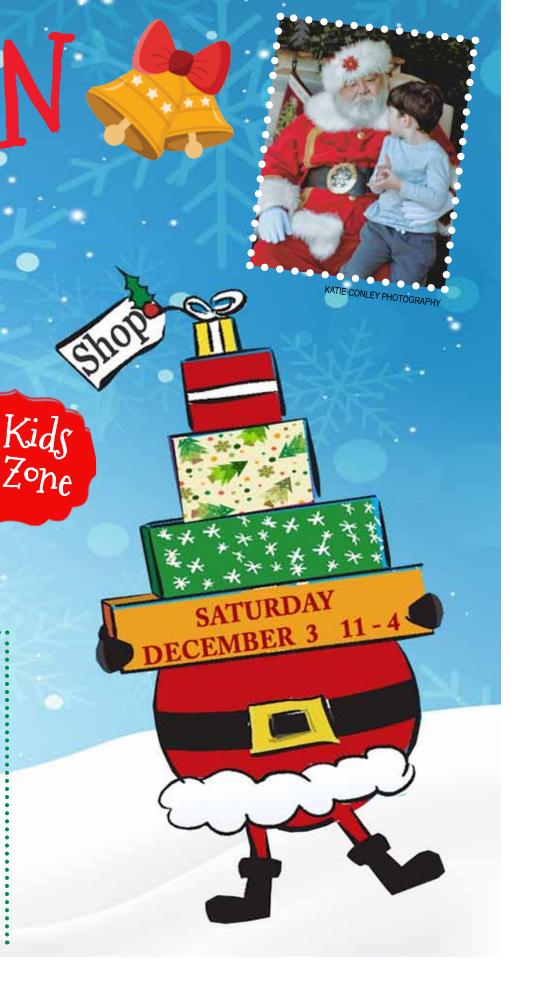
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The Holiday Festival on Daniel Island has free admission and parking and is open to the general public. Should the event need to be rescheduled due to severe weather conditions, the event will take place on Sunday, December 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. (note different time). Visit www.dicommunity.org and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association Facebook page for Holiday Festival event updates.







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BURGLARY

Police officers with Daniel Island-based Team 5 are investigating a reported burglary that took place at a residence on Scott Street in Etiwan Park between October 30 and 31. Items taken from the garage and a vehicle parked inside include a wallet, cooler, tools and sporting goods. According to police, there was no sign of forced entry.

EMBEZZLEMENT

The employee of a company on Clements Ferry Road has been terminated after being charged with embezzlement. The suspect is accused of using the company gas card about 200 times, fraudulently acquiring some \$5000 worth of fuel over a two week period, stated Lt. James Byrne of Team 5.

THEFTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

In the early morning hours of November 5, a suspect or suspects entered several unlocked vehicles in the Center Park area and made off with multiple items, including a purse and electronics. The cases remain under investigation.

Additionally, items were taken from the inside of a vehicle parked on Royal Assembly in Beresford Hall between November 10 and 11. That vehicle was also unlocked, according to police. The glove box and center console were emptied out. The victim noticed that money and a pair of sunglasses were missing.

MULTIPLE TRAILER LARCENIES

A trailer was stolen from a residential property on Fogarty Lane, off Clements Ferry Road, between November 3 and 7. According to police, it is not known if the trailer was locked or secured at the time of the theft

Between November 15 and 17, another trailer was reported stolen - this time from

a property on Old Brick Lane. Police are uncertain as to whether or not it was unsecured. Police are also investigating the theft of a trailer off Technology Drive that occurred sometime on or after November 15.

COLLISION LEADS TO CITATION FOR MARIJUANA

A female driver involved in a collision on I-526 near the Clements Ferry Road exit on November 8 has been cited for marijuana possession. The officer investigating at the scene of the accident noticed a "strong odor" of the drug coming from the vehicle, stated Lt. Byrne. The driver then produced marijuana in a container. The woman, a James Island resident, was cited and released.

STOLEN POLITICAL SIGNS

Police received a call from a resident on Daniel Island Drive on October 29 that someone had removed a Presidential political sign from the property's yard. On November 6, a replacement sign was taken from the same yard. Five days later, an envelope was found in the victim's mailbox expressing dissatisfaction with the victim's choice of candidates. It was signed "the majority of American voters."

LARCENY FROM GAS STATION

Police are seeking two suspects involved in a theft from a gas station on Clements Ferry Road on November 12. According to Lt. Byrne, one of the suspects attempted to distract the store clerk, while another made off with several cartons of cigarettes from the manager's office.

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Top ranked BE girls' basketball team enters new season with retooled team

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

The Bishop England girls' varsity basketball team began the 2016-17 basketball season as the No. 1 team in the state in Class AAA, according to the South Carolina Basketball Coaches Association's preseason poll.

But Coach Paul Runey and his squad know that talent, coaching, effort and a little luck determine which team emerges as the state champion, not a court of public opinion.

"It's preseason, it's a poll," Runey said. "It's based on us being a three-time state champion. It's sort of a salute to the past."

The Bishops are No. 1 in Class AAA. The Bishop boys also are listed among the best in the state, checking in at No. 6.

The Bishop England girls' success has been off the charts in recent years. The Bishops topped Keenan 53-37 in last year's Class AA state championship to become only the third Class AA team in South Carolina High School League history to win three straight state titles, and only the second team to win four titles in five years. The victory at the season finale gave the Bishops a record of 127 wins vs. 11 losses in the last three seasons.

But that was then and this is now as the Bishops compete at the Class AAA level, with a retooled team.

"We lost some key players," Runey said.



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Bishop England guard, Rhetta Moore, who was named one of the top five senior girls in Class AAA, according to the state coaches association, is the key returner on the Bishops top ranked team. Moore is pictured here driving to the net against Pinewood Prep in the recent Riptide Preseason Tournament.

"We lost five of our top six players from last year. It's going to be a different team than we were used to the last three or four years."

Bishop England guard, Rhetta Moore, who was named one of the top five senior girls in Class AAA, according to the state coaches as-

sociation, is the key returner.

She shot 44 percent from the field and averaged 13.3 points per game to earn all-state honors. She averaged 3.0 steals per game and 2.3 assists per contest. Look for her assists to increase as she will be the primary ball-han-

dler/distributor in the offense.

"I think she will do well," Runey said of Moore's transition to point guard. "She has a knack for taking control."

The Bishops were 1-1 in the regular season, heading into this week's action. The Bishops dropped a 63-50 decision to Northwood Academy in the first round of the Riptide tourney and then topped Pinewood Prep.

Joining Moore in the starting lineup are Allie Tucker, Josie Dennis, Anna Grace Miller, and Christine Egede.

The team played in numerous lopsided games last year, so the team has experience.

The Bishop boys team is led by Brendan McHale, an all-state selection last year after leading the Bishops to their first playoff win in seven years as the Bishop posted a 15-11 record

He averaged 18 points and three steals per game as a junior. He scored a game-high 20 points against No. 3 Silver Bluff in the opening round of the playoffs and followed that up with 28 points in the second round of the playoffs — a loss at Dillon.

The Bishop boys are 2-1 heading into this week's action. They own victories over Stall and Academic Magnet and suffered a loss to Porter-Gaud.



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GREG PERALTA

For Thanksgiving week, I dedicated myself to fishing and feasting. Happy to report that I was successful in both endeavors. Now, my weight is up and my arm is sore (from excessive fishing). A small price to pay for new memories with friends and family.

Traditionally, my family has an evening meal on Thanksgiving (leaving me free to fish in the morning). This year, my fatherin-law, Dick Artmeier, joined me for a short Thanksgiving morning trip. We launched the skiff into the last of the falling tide. The weather conditions were warm and breezy (quite nice for late November). Once underway, we made a short run to a shallow flat with an oyster lined channel. The water was gin clear and we could easily see two separate schools of Redfish milling about the channel. Dick cast a Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 on a 3/16th ounce jig a few feet ahead of the closest school. The entire school (of about 20 fish) ignored the lure. After a few more good lure presentations and no bites, we moved on to the next school. Unfortunately, the results were the same. Not a single bite. The Redfish were having nothing to do with our lures. While pondering our next move, I spotted a school of finger mullet a bit further up the channel. One cast of the net produced enough live bait for the rest of the morning. Thinking we were going to crush the Redfish (they almost always eat a finger mullet); we staked out the skiff and cast finger mullet on jigs to the passing schools. It was frustrating to watch 40 Redfish slowly swim right by our offerings. Clearly, these fish were not in a feeding mood. Admitting defeat, we moved on to another area.

Upon our arrival at the new flat, we spotted a single Redfish hanging around an oyster bar. Dick cast a finger mullet to the base of the oyster bar. We held our breath as the Redfish slowly approached Dick's live bait. Suddenly, the fish shot forward and inhaled the bait. Dick was hooked up with a quality

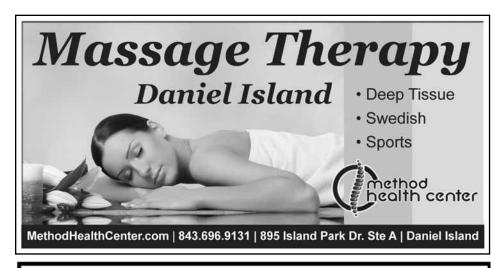


Captain Greg Peralta's father-in-law, Dick Artmeier, poses with his Thanksgiving Day Redfish.

size Redfish. On light tackle, the fight was a good one but eventually the fish came to the skiff for a quick picture. After releasing the fish, we noticed a couple of more hanging around the bar. We repeated the process a few more times before the fish got wise to us.

Rather than search out more fish, we decided to call it a day. It was a great way to begin Thanksgiving.

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









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Smiths named 'Tennis Family of the Year' for SC



The Smiths have been named the USTA Tennis Family of the Year for South Carolina. Shown in the photo are: Cori (mom), Michael (dad) and children Luke, Jake and Max.

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

"The family that plays tennis together stays together" could be the motto of the Smith family of Daniel Island.

But there is a slight twist for the Smith family, which includes mom Cori, dad Michael and children Luke, Jake and Max. When the Smiths hit the road to watch their tennis sons in action, dad occasionally takes a break from the serves, volleys and stress of high performance tennis.

"He helps balance everyone and everything out," Cori Smith said of her husband Michael, who serves as a golf pro on Daniel Island. "Sometimes he brings his fishing poles or finds other things to do when he needs a break from the action."

The Smiths are committed to tennis and if you need proof, just check out the family's resume. The Smiths have been named the USTA Tennis Family of the Year for South Carolina and will be honored this month at the organization's annual banquet.

Cori has been a longtime tennis instructor and coach while enjoying a wildly successful playing career.

Her sons are also talented. The youngest child, Luke, is only 8 but is state ranked in the 12-and-under group.

Jake, 11, is ranked in the top 20 in the South by the USTA in the 12-and-under group. Max, 14, is ranked in the top 20 in the South for the 14-and-under age group.

The family often hits the road on the weekend so their sons can compete at a high level. The two oldest brothers have played in tournaments in such locales as Florida, Alabama and Atlanta to name a few venues.

The boys are totally dedicated to the game. Jake and Max are both homeschooled at the

MW Tennis Academy on Daniel Island at the Family Circle Tennis Center. Luke attends the academy's after-school program three days a

The Smith boys are focused and driven to compete and succeed. But they can be found playing other sports, mainly soccer, for a change of pace.

Other award winners with Daniel Island connections include Jared Pratt and Katherine Lyman.

Pratt, who plays for Bishop England, won the junior boys' Player of the Year honors while Lyman won the Kimberly Hampton girls' Most Improved Player award.

Kimberly Hampton was named Most Improved Junior Girl in 1992. Kimberly was an outstanding junior player from Easley who went on to play for Presbyterian College, where she compiled an undefeated record in South Atlantic Conference matches. After college, she joined the US Army and rose to the rank of Captain. She was killed in 2004 when the helicopter she was piloting was shot down in Iraq. She was 27. Kimberly was a tough competitor, a fine young lady and a brave soldier.

The local award winners will join coaches, players and volunteers from all over the state and will be honored for their tennis achievements later this year by USTA South Carolina at the organization's annual meeting on Isle of Palms.

"These award recipients showcase vast talent in the sport of tennis in South Carolina," said Graham Cox, executive director of USTA South Carolina. "We are proud to celebrate their accomplishments and dedication to growing tennis throughout our state."

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Konta, Stephens and Vesnina enter 2017 VCO playing field

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Three more of the world's current tennis all-stars – a defending champion, a top 10 player, and an Olympian - have entered the playing field for the 2017 Volvo Car Open.

Johanna Konta, the new World No. 10, Sloane Stephens, the 2016 Volvo Car Open Champion and Elena Vesnina, the 2016 Volvo Car Open Finalist and Olympic Gold Medalist, have all committed to play in the 2017 Volvo Car Open, April 1st – 9th on Daniel Island in Charleston, South Carolina. They join Former World No. 1's Venus Williams and Caroline Wozniacki, World No. 8 Madison Keys and Olympic Gold Medalist Monica Puig on the VCO roster forming for the 45th year of the WTA premier tournament.

"Our player commitments continue to grow, and we are thrilled to bring Johanna, Sloane and Elena to Charleston," said Eleanor Adams, Tournament Manager. "The fans are in for a real treat in 2017 – another top 10 player, past champion and Gold Medalist is coming to town! Each has had impressive 2016 seasons, and will up the competition in our field next year."

Konta will play in the main draw of

the Volvo Car Open for the first time in 2017. She won her inaugural WTA title this year in Stanford, and made the finals in Beijing and semifinals in Eastbourne and FILE/PETER FINGER PHOTOGRAPHY the Australian Open. She also reached the quarterfinals in Wuhan,



2016 Volvo Car Open **Champion Sloane** Stephens will return to defend her title next year.

Montreal, Miami, Monterrey and the Rio Olympics.

The 25-year-old Konta recorded five Top 10 wins this season. Her impressive year resulted in breaking into the Top 10, and becoming the first woman from Britain to achieve this feat in 32 years.

Stephens won three WTA titles this year - in Auckland, Acapulco and Charleston. Her 2016 win at Volvo Car Open is her biggest victory to date, and was celebrated with a gift of a Volvo V60 Polestar from title sponsor, Volvo Car USA. The 23-yearold also made the third round in the French Open and Wimbledon this year. She finished 2016 as World No. 35, marking her fifth season in a row ending within the Top 40. The 2017 Volvo Car Open will be her seventh straight appearance in the player

Stephens joins Williams and Wozniacki as three past champions in the 2017 Volvo Car Open player field.

Vesnina ended the 2016 season as World No. 16. The 2017 Volvo Car Open will be her 11th time competing in Charleston, where she holds an 18-10 record. She was a singles finalist in the tournament in 2011 and 2016. In addition to her finals run in Charleston this year, she made the semifinals in Wimbledon and the quarterfinals in Eastbourne, Strasbourg and Doha.

Along with fellow Russian Ekaterina Makarova, Vesnina won a Gold Medal in the 2016 Rio Olympics in women's tennis doubles. The pair also won the WTA Finals and Montreal.

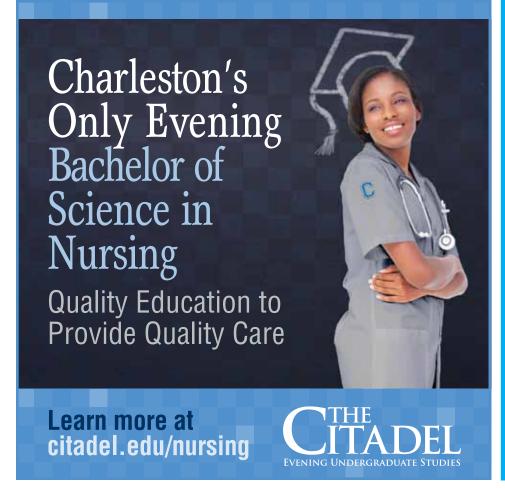
The nine-day Volvo Car Open is the largest women's-only tennis tournament

in North America, attracting an average of 90,000 attendees and 70+ of the top tennis players.

Tickets for the 2017 Volvo Car Open are now on sale. Patrons have the option to choose from individual tickets, ticket packages and travel packages. Ticket prices range from \$25 for an individual session to \$525 for the all-inclusive weeklong package. The Volvo Car Open will provide six special ticket packages in 2017, each offering more tennis at a greater value.

New in 2017, the tournament will roll out the Ace Club, an exciting membership program for box and ticket package holders. The Ace Club is a recognition program providing unparalleled amenities and benefits during the tournament. In addition, members have the option to receive access into the Ace Lounge, an exclusive hospitality tent providing first-class accommodations including, live entertainment, air-conditioning, elevated food options and

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Rona wins again, but sponsor and friend Cara Schaafsma is better at 11-1

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This week's winner of the Pigskin Challenge is Rona Bobey of Daniel Island. This is Rona's second win of the year and she was one of two people to beat this week's sponsor, the Brookes family and South State Bank Mortgage, who went 9-3. Rona was 10-2. The best sponsor of the

week was Cara Schaafsma, who went 11-1. Rona said, "I guess my friends and family can expect gift cards for Christmas! I'm looking into going to

Vegas next! Maybe we should have a basketball picks too, or at least March Madness picks - I have been a basketball fan much longer than football!

Each week from now until the Super Bowl, readers will be given the opportunity to "Beat the Sponsor" and to win great prizes. We will email a link to the survey each Monday via a Daniel Island News eblast and we will also put the URL link on our Facebook page and here in the paper. To be eligible to win, you must select your entries online by noon on Friday. There is no cost to enter. If you'd like to be added to our eblast, please send your email address to sdetar@

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Each week, we will also include a running win-loss record for each of our sponsor and the paper will donate \$500 to the charity of choice of the sponsor who has the best overall win-loss record at the end of the season. In the sponsor competition, Rosie Stieby holds on to her 3 game lead over Jeff Burton & Steve Meyer of Millennium Private Wealth.

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That's a wrap: DI beats 2015 OCC shoebox total!

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Four and a half year-old Liam Burton carefully eyed the choice of gift items spread out before him. What would he place inside the brightly colored red and green box? A Christmas-themed tic tac toe game? A pack of crayons? A spinning top? All were contenders for what will surely bring a burst of holiday joy to a child just like Liam waiting on the other side of the world.

Liam and his mother, Leslie, were two of many volunteers who turned out to assist in preparing Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes at a special Daniel Island packing party on November 16 organized by Honeycomb Cafe owner Oanh Dang.

"I've done boxes every year individually, but this is the first time I've done a packing party," said Leslie. "I've really enjoyed it! And I wanted Liam to start to learn to participate and give back. I'm letting him pick out what he thinks a little boy might like!"

The Daniel Island community contributed 500 boxes last year as part of the worldwide OCC effort, which sends the gift-filled



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Many volunteers turned out to assist in preparing Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes at a special Daniel Island packing party on November 16.

containers to children in need in more than 150 territories and countries. This year, the community surpassed that total with a record

while shopping at Croahan's

615 boxes.

"Response this year has been overwhelmingly positive," noted Daniel Island resident Jennifer Roberts, OCC Charleston Area Coordinator.

Boxes can be created individually, via small packing parties like this one on Daniel Island, or by large organizations and churches. Roberts was hoping to surpass the local OCC's 32,000 box goal for this district. Every single box is significant, she said.

"Every box represents a child. Think of a child's face when they open that box. The two boxes that someone brings in are just as important as the church that brings in 1000."

As Daniel Island resident Jenna Johnson, 12, packed her box she thought about the child who would open it.

"I want to help people get presents for Christmas who don't usually get them," she said, while putting the finishing touches on her box. "I hope they feel appreciated and loved."

"It's fun and it's nice to help out," added 14 year-old Tim McDonald, who worked alongside Jenna. "... I hope they feel surprised. I've kind of been packing it in a certain order, so there's a nice big thing on top

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OCC hopes to send boxes to 12 million children

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and then a bunch of little things. I'm packing it in a way that I would want to open it up!"

Porter Quantz, an 8th grade student at Palmetto Scholars Academy, also took part in the packing session.

"My Mom got me involved in this because I needed community service hours," he said. "But I guess it's pretty cool because I get to help people in need!"

Daniel Island resident Lee LoPriore has been involved in the OCC collection effort for the last five years. She travels a great deal with her job and initially got involved to help collect bars of soap from hotels that could be put in the boxes. After promoting the idea among family, friends, and colleagues, her initial goal of 500 bars turned out to be a modest number.

"We came back with 1500!" she said. "That's how we started this!"

She's been volunteering for OCC ever since

"First of all, it's for the kids," she said, while organizing supplies at the recent Daniel Island packing party. "I think it's so important to try to make a difference in a kid's life, and this to me seems so simple -

but with such a huge impact."

Oanh Dang couldn't agree more. She decided to jump onboard with this year's effort and allowed Honeycomb to serve as a collection site for filler items.

"Being from another country, I have a soft spot for children," she said. "I don't know if Vietnam is a recipient, but I can associate with that. I remember growing up in a third world country and receiving a little gift and being really excited about it. It's pretty special."

Dang says the response this year's collection effort received from the Daniel Island community has been inspiring. Honeycomb patrons and other members of the community brought in bags of donations or contributed cash for organizers to purchase gift items for the boxes.

"One patron handed over \$300 and told us to go buy stuff!" added Dang. "...It's such a community effort. People have been super generous. And it may not be causes they are passionate about, but it's just the community of Daniel Island. When you ask, someone will be willing to step up. And in this case, they stepped up big time!"



ELIZABETH BUSH

Liam Burton and his mother, Leslie, were two of many volunteers who turned out to assist in preparing Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes at a special Daniel Island packing party.

This year alone, OCC hopes to send boxes to some 12 million children around the globe - to places like Tanzania, Africa, Central and South America, and Eastern Europe. The Daniel Island shoeboxes will be among them. The OCC program is a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism effort headed by Franklin Graham. Although the main box shipments are already enroute this holiday season, there is still time for those who would like to complete a box online. Visit https://www.samaritanspurse.org/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/ for more information.



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Daniel Island School student Emily Scharnitzky displays the items she packed for her Operation Christmas Child recipient.



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DI students join other Lowcountry teens at Oceanside Collegiate Academy

DEBORAH BAILEY

When it comes to high schools, there's a new game in town. And because it's a public charter school, students can attend free of charge.

Oceanside Collegiate Academy (OCA) opened its doors in McClellanville this fall to serve Lowcountry high school students seeking a rigorous academic curriculum combined with outstanding athletics.

OCA was sponsored by the SC Public Charter School District to establish a dual enrollment public high school (grades 9-12) in the area. The school aims to help students not just become college-eligible, but graduate with college credit. According to the school website, OCA's "academic programming allows students to accelerate their learning, which improves collegiate success and reduces the college dropout rate."

The school also boasts a chance for student athletes to experience an "elite sports opportunity" with some of the Lowcountry's top coaches.

Principal Brenda Corley says the school's small, rigorous, and innovative dual enrollment program is attractive to many students, regardless of athletic ability.



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Brenda Corley is the first principal at OCA. She is currently pursuing her PhD in Educational Leadership at USC.

"The OCA model is very different from the traditional high school," said Principal Corley. "Conventional high schools require that students attend class for approximately



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Daniel Island resident Anna Kate Gardner is a junior lacrosse player at OCA.

eight hours per day. Our kids go to school in the morning or the afternoon for four hours of concentrated work. The hope is that students can use those extra hours to do more than homework. We see them working, doing internships, practicing a sport or activity they love...We have at least one student writing a book."

"OCA also stresses the importance of making a difference in the community," she continued. "Our students are required to do at least 20 hours of community service work to graduate. So those extra hours are put to good use."

High school junior and Daniel Island lacrosse player Anna Kate Gardner agreed. Gardner transferred from Bishop England to Oceanside this year. She says she learned about the school from fellow athletes last spring and applied right away. Her typical school day begins at 8 a.m. and finishes just before noon.

"I have heard from a few people my age who think that the OCA schedule is unfair," Gardner said. "But we have just as much work, just less school time to complete it. You have to be responsible with your time."

Gardner says the school makes the most of their time academically. She is currently taking college level courses in Spanish, biology, English, history and math. Since the

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Schools like OCA may be the future of public education

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shortened school day allows time for more than just homework and college applications, Gardner now manages to do community service projects, two jobs, Young Life and a leadership role at her church.

"Those three hours make a huge difference," said Anna Kate. "It's given me time to think ... about my purpose and goals and what I am called to do."

"A few people have asked if I feel like I'm missing out on a traditional high school experience, but I don't see it that way at all," explained Gardner. "I hang out with my friends, I play sports, I do my homework and I receive a lot of one-on-one guidance from my teachers and counselors. I feel really blessed to have this high school experience."

Longtime Daniel Island resident Angie Byrd is the mother of two Oceanside students. "Our family chose OCA because it offered an alternative that fit both of my children's learning styles, lifestyles and goals," Byrd shared.

"This year has been much different than years past," she explained. "We have more family time and the kids are much more independent."

"My daughter now has time to pursue her passion for dance, which can be as demanding as any sport," said Byrd. "Instead of beginning her homework at 9 p.m., she finishes it before she heads to the studio to coach or take classes."

"We have found that the schoolwork is no less challenging, and the teachers are very accessible," Byrd continued. "My son drives to and from school each day, has a part-time job and is excelling in his college-level classes. This was the right choice for our

Ultimately, Principal Corley says she believes schools like OCA may be the future of public education: "Our kids have

the freedom and ability to understand how to set their own schedule. They have small class sizes to get to know their teachers and coaches. They do much of their work on a laptop, so the use of technology is built-in to each day."

OCA students may also earn up to 60 hours of college credit while still in high school. "It's a softer, and less expensive, way to enter college ... the kids are supported by parents, professors and staff as they ease their way into undergraduate level work," Corley points out.

OCA assists its seniors in applying to college and helps student athletes obtain collegiate athletic offers. The school was originally intended to primarily serve studentathletes, offering 19 sports that include boys' and girls' basketball, volleyball, girls' tennis, swimming, cross country and football. However, all students ready for an academic challenge may apply. Acceptance is based on academic performance and demonstrated leadership ability during middle school.

"OCA is not bound by zoning," said Corley. "So it's a very exciting time to watch the school grow."

Housed in a temporary location in McClellanville, OCA plans to begin construction on a permanent building in Mount Pleasant next year. The school will be hosting the inaugural Landshark Basketball Classic on December 6, along with Columbia-based Gray Collegiate Academy, at the College of Charleston's TD Arena at 301 Meeting Street in downtown Charleston. In addition to a basketball game between the two schools, the event will feature an opportunity to meet OCA coaches and learn about the school's goals and mission. For additional information, visit www.oceansidecollegiateacademy.

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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Beyond Compare

An adjective used to compare can be changed by adding -er or -est to the end of the word, or by adding "more" or "most" before the word. Decide which adjectives are used correctly in each of the sentences below.

- 1. Frank said that his new daughter was the
- (most small, smallest) baby in the nursery. 2. Our new postal carrier is (more friendly, friendlier) than the old one.

3. That history exam was the (most difficult, difficultest) test I have ever had.

1. smallest 2. friendlier 3. most difficult consult a dictionary when you are not sure.

some irregular adjectives that don't follow either of these rules (good-better-best), so "more" or "most" before adjectives that have three or more syllables. However, there are Answers: Add -er or -est to comparative adjectives that have one or two syllables. Use **CLASSIFIEDS** thedanielislandnews.com

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