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Police chief returns home after battle with bone cancer

ZACH GIROUX

zach@thedanielislandnews.com

Messages in chalk were scribbled on the sidewalk, posters lined the driveway and banners were draped across his home — all for Daniel Island resident and Charleston Police Chief Luther Reynolds.

Last fall, Reynolds had been experiencing back pain. The discomfort was unusual because it wasn't going away, which Reynolds felt was strange because he's in good shape.

On Oct. 1, Reynolds checked in to his appointment at the Medical University of South Carolina. Doctors later confirmed the discovery of a mass in the form of a tumor on his pelvic area — a rare form of sarcoma, cancer in his bones and soft tissue.

After several tests and rounds of chemotherapy, it was determined that surgery would be needed. An MUSC doctor recommended a specialty doctor at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Reynolds disclosed the diagnosis to the city in November and was scheduled to have the operation in Minnesota in January. Before he left, his city wanted to show their support and solidarity.

In December, prior to undergoing che-



PROVIDED

Friends and neighbors wrote messages in chalk for Charleston Police Chief Luther Reynolds outside his home on Daniel Island.

motherapy, members of the Charleston Police Department SWAT team shaved their heads as a symbol that Reynolds wouldn't be enduring the cancer treatment alone. His gym, Iron Tribe Fitness, gave him a standing ovation that brought him to tears. They then presented him a black rubber weight plate with signatures and messages from members of the gym.

"I've got a tremendous amount of support from the mayor, the council, the troops, and the neighborhood here," Reynolds said. "Everybody has really been praying for me and



PROVIDED

Charleston Police Chief Luther Reynolds, at right, poses with colleagues Doug Treasurer, far left, and John Saeger, members of the federal law enforcement program HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas).

reaching out and rallying behind me. I'm just so thankful. I can't be grateful enough."

On Jan. 4 and 6, Reynolds underwent a

hemipelvectomy — a surgical procedure performed to address certain bone and soft tissue tumors that developed in or spread to the pelvis. It's a procedure that commonly requires an above-the-knee amputation.

Reynolds didn't have many options, if any at all. He opted to have his right leg amputated. A tradeoff that resulted in the cancer being successfully removed and a positive prognosis for the future.

"When I look down and I see that my leg is missing, my immediate reaction is that I'm not sad that my leg is gone, I'm happy that the cancer is gone," Reynolds said.

After being in the hospital for 40 days, on Feb. 4, Reynolds reached out to his friends and work family at the City of Charleston via email. The following is a portion of that message: "I want you to know how much I appreciate your unwavering support and prayers throughout my battle with cancer. I am also very grateful for the outpouring of kindness from community members, the faith community and all those who have stood with me and my family during this challenging time ... I am blessed to have your support

See **CHIEF** on **PAGE 08**

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Local Girl Scouts continue to crush cookie sales

PAMELA BROWNSTEIN

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Every January, thousands of girls across the country kick off the start of Girl Scout cookie season. The young entrepreneurs sell their delicious wares in order to earn badges, raise money for their troops, and give back to their community.

Diane Flanagan is CEO of the Girl Scouts of Eastern South Carolina, a council that includes nearly 200 Girl Scout troops of all ages from Myrtle Beach to Hilton Head to Orangeburg.

The Daniel Island resident oversees the entire cookie selling operation: she coordinates between the factory bakers, the transport of cookies from the factory to local warehouses, and the distribution of cookies to individual troop leaders. It's a lesson in logistics that has proved more challenging than ever this year with supply chain issues such as truck driver and warehouse worker shortages nationwide, as well as delays due to COVID-19.

"The demand is crazy this year," Flanagan said. "People just crave that familiarity and comfort of a Girl Scout cookie."



PROVIDED

Daisy Girl Scouts from Troop 3326 are excited to sell cookies for the first time this year.

She said promotion of their new cookie, Adventurefuls, as well as media reports about cookie shortages have also driven up demand for the beloved baked goods that are only available for a limited time.

With a background as an engineer in the automotive industry, Flanagan is quick to calculate the numbers: The council ordered 94,000 cases of cookies this year, which translates to 1.15 million boxes sold. "I'm incredibly proud of all the volunteers and the girls," she said of their hard work setting goals and selling more cookies than anyone expected.

Carol Braswell has been involved with her daughter's Girl Scout troop since she started as a Daisy in 2010. Over the years, Troop 705 on Daniel Island has had as many as 25 girls at all levels — Daisy, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes. This year, Braswell and co-leader Kelly Hood have four girls in the troop — a 13-year-old working toward her Silver Award and three high schoolers working toward their Gold Award, the equivalent to Boy Scouts' Eagle Award.

"Our girls enjoy selling cookies together at the cookie booths. They also love choosing a charity and donating part of their proceeds to that charity," Braswell said.

Jacqueline Classey is navigating cookie season as a first year leader with Troop 3326, which is made up of nine first graders who meet at Philip Simmons Elementary School. Getting to interact with the community has been rewarding for these 6 and 7 year old Daisy Scouts. "If you stop by our booth you won't get by without a 10 minute chat with one of our girls," Classey said. "Seeing them at the cookie booths has been so fun! I mean, just watching them chat about their favorite cookies to the people that come up has been

my favorite part."

For Flanagan, the entrepreneurial aspect of cookie sales helps instill business skills and boosts girls' confidence. "We teach girls how to lead their lives," she said.

Braswell has seen this firsthand with her troop. "They have learned to become small business owners through cookies sales — making a plan to sell cookies door to door, virtual or with cookie booths — responsible for collecting, counting and turning in money, and making sure they have the cookies they need to deliver. It has been fun and rewarding watching them grow over the years."

For more information, visit girlscoutsc.org.

COOKIE SALE FUN FACT

Of the 111 councils nationwide, Girl Scouts of Eastern South Carolina was ranked 7th highest for the average number of cookie boxes sold per girl in 2021.

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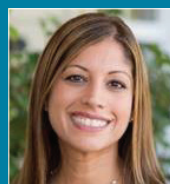
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Author Series gains momentum

March event to feature Cassandra King Conroy and Virginia Beach at Meyer Vogl Gallery

SUZANNE DETAR

The Daniel Island News Author Series 2022 continues to entertain, educate and gain momentum. Attendees at the February event were treated to an engaging presentation and discussion featuring Charleston authors Gordon Rhea and Herb Frazier, essayist Margaret Seidler and poet James Brailsford.

And you won't want to miss the March event. Cassandra King Conroy and Virginia Beach will discuss their most recent books and their love of the Lowcountry, followed by a discussion, Q&A and book signing at Meyer Vogl Gallery on Daniel Island on March 30 at 4 p.m.

This event is free. Tickets are required and available on a first come basis. You may sign up, pre-order books, and make a donation to support this series at: eventbrite.com/e/di-news-author-series-cassandra-king-conroy-virginia-beach-tickets-264473436167.

Cassandra King Conroy will share stories from her memoir "Tell Me a Story: My Life with Pat Conroy." In the book, she looks back at her love affair and life with Pat Conroy and shares insight into his passion for literature, food, and the Lowcountry.

In addition to the memoir, Cassandra King Conroy is known for her great Southern fiction and quirky characters, including The New York Times bestseller "The Sunday Wife" and "The Same Sweet Girls."

Author Virginia Beach will discuss her new book, "American Landmark: Charles Duell and the Rebirth of Middleton Place," which addresses the historical significance of Middle-



SUZANNE DETAR

The February Author Series event featured, from left, Adrienne Frazier, Margaret Seidler, poet James Brailsford, speaker and author Herb Frazier, and speaker and author Gordon Rhea.

ton Place.

Widely known across the Lowcountry for her and her husband Dana Beach's commitment to conservation, Virginia Beach writes for numerous publications on the subjects of plantation history and the environment. Her previous books include "Medway" (a history of a Lowcountry rice plantation), "Rice & Ducks: The Surprising Convergence that Saved the Carolina Lowcountry," and "A Wholly Admirable Thing: Defending Nature and Community on the South Carolina Coast," written with her husband.

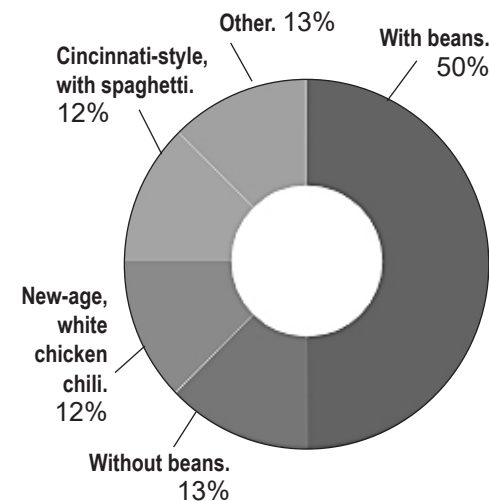
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The Daniel Island News Author Series 2022 is a yearlong monthly series connecting readers with South Carolina authors and stimulating discussions, questions, and insights on a variety of topics and genres.

The Author Series is sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund and Publish, Inc. If your company or organization is interesting in being a sponsor, email sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

Readers speak out on the great chili debate

Feb. 24 was National Chili Day, and while the spicy comfort food is enjoyed from coast to coast, hard lines are drawn by some - beans or no beans! What side of the line do you fall on?



COMMENTS:

- If there are no beans you are not making chili. I add a can of whole kernel corn to my chili recipe.
- True chili con carne has no beans, but I like kidney beans. Coach's Canteen has the best chili around.
- I like to make my chili with three different types of beans and then I pour it over rice
- I like a touch of chocolate, coffee and cinnamon in my chili.
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- 9 types of beans, 8 types of pepper.
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NEXT WEEK: DOGS AT WORK — YES OR NO?



Dog adoptions exploded over the various COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns and quarantines of the last two years. As people return to their workplaces, some

struggle with leaving their pets home alone. But when possible, some opt to take their companion with them to work. What do you think about bringing dogs to the workplace? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/Dogs_At_Work or use the QR code by Sunday, March 6, 5 p.m.

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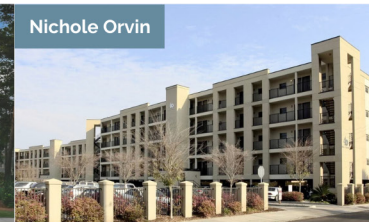
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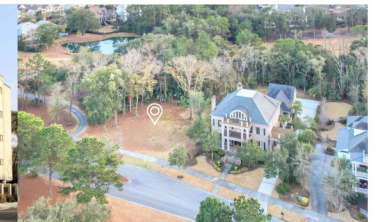


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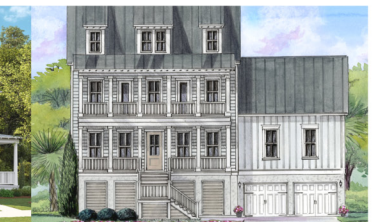
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'There's a whole lot you can do in life with one leg'

From CHIEF on PAGE 02

and the backing of the men and women of the Charleston Police Department. All of your prayers have sustained me through this most difficult period and I am forever grateful. I give praise to God for curing me of the cancer and I am excited to continue to serve as your Chief of Police."

Five days later, Reynolds was released from the hospital. He caught a flight home to Charleston by way of a private charter that was arranged by a friend.

When Reynolds pulled up to his residence on Bellona Circle, he noticed a bunch of words on the sidewalk and in the driveway leading up the steps to the house. The verbiage was not an act of vandalism, but rather well wishes and kind words of goodwill.

The day before, on Feb. 8, a dozen families and 20 or so kids came out to Reynolds' home to pay their respects. What started out as a couple get-well messages turned into a shrine of support for the police chief. The following are some of the messages expressed at Reynolds' home:

"Welcome Home Luther!!!"

"Be Strong"

"Welcome Back Luther!"

Neighbors also supplied Reynolds with home-cooked meals and meal delivery gift cards. He estimates that there were about 500 text messages on his phone by the time he returned home.

"To see all of that was heartwarming, it was encouraging and it was emotional," Reynolds said. "... The kindness has been pretty overwhelming. It's almost too much."

Reynolds' neighbor, Justin Lock, was the lead organizer behind the homecoming celebration.

"We wanted to do something special because he's special to us," Lock said. "... We just wanted to make sure that he knew we were thinking about him and care about him so much."

Lock noted that aside from neighbors contributing \$1,000 in DoorDash gift cards, they are in the process with the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association to get a tree planted in his honor within the cul de sac.

"He's a very open-minded man and he likes to be a part of the community," Lock said.

"I think that's what makes him such a great police chief."

Reynolds is hopeful that in the next four to



PROVIDED

Friends and neighbors surround Charleston Police Chief Luther Reynolds upon his return home to Daniel Island.

six months he will be able to get a prosthetic leg. He enjoys running marathons and perhaps a future Cooper River Bridge Run isn't out of the question. But for right now, Reynolds knows that he has a lot of healing to do.

"There's a whole lot you can do in life with one leg. I'm thankful to have so much support and opportunity that lies ahead," Reynolds added. "I'm optimistic and excited to have a new lease."

In the meantime, Reynolds gets around

on crutches. Eventually, he will evolve to a wheelchair and then be able to drive at a later date. As for when Reynolds will return full-time to his post, he wasn't able to give a definitive date or timeline but said that process has already begun.

A GoFundMe has been set up for Reynolds' medical expenses that has nearly raised \$6,000 in donations. To make a donation, visit gofundme.com/f/friends-of-chief-luther-reynolds.

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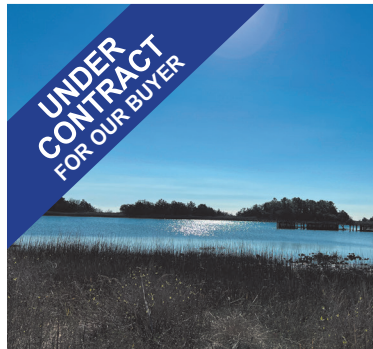
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UNDER CONTRACT
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151 RIVER GREEN PLACE
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BERKELEY COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 2021-22 Teachers of the Year

ZACH GIROUX

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It takes a special type of person to be a teacher. It takes an exceptional educator to be named one of the Teachers of the Year for the Berkeley County School District for the school year of 2021-22.

Teachers serving Daniel Island School, Cainhoy Elementary, and Philip Simmons Elementary, Middle and High schools have gone above and beyond the guidelines of their curriculum. Find out more about these individuals who have been recognized for their contributions to their schools.

LAINE HOLMES

DANIEL ISLAND SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Q: Describe the personal honor of

being named your school's Teacher of the Year.



Laine Holmes

A: I've been a kindergarten teacher at DIS for 17 years. I love this community and the relationships I've made over the years. I'm humbled

to be named the 2022 Teacher of the Year.

Q: Describe the qualities/attributes that best exemplify you as an educator.

A: I am patient. I am flexible, yet structured.

Q: What is a teaching method that you created or feel is unique to you?

A: I love motivating students by encouraging creativity. We create learning opportunities that involve choices. This enables students to take ownership and responsibility for their learning.

Q: What would your students/peers say about your character outside of the classroom?

A: I think my students would say that I care about them. I think my peers would say that I love teaching kindergarten.

Q: What advice would you give to those striving for such an award that displays success in academia?

A: Continue to grow and develop as an educator. Try new ideas. Some will work well, and some ideas will fail. Your failures are just as valuable. You will learn to modify and adjust.

MANDY LEWANDOWSKI

PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL
GRADES 9-12, MATH TEACHER



Mandy Lewandowski

Q: Describe the personal honor of being named your school's Teacher of the Year.

A: It is quite the honor to receive the Teacher of the Year award for Philip Simmons High School.

Every day I enter a building with incredible teachers that have passion for their subject and profession. I am constantly inspired by teachers at PSHS and it's an incredible honor and that my coworkers have voted me the Teacher of the Year when they are so amazing.

Q: Describe the qualities/attributes that best exemplify you as an educator.

A: Qualities and attributes that best exemplify myself as an educator are compassion, empathy, adaptability, patience, and collaboration.

Q: What is a teaching method that you created or feel is unique to you?

A: A teaching method that I believe is unique to my classroom is the fun factor.

I try to incorporate as many activities as possible that allow students to have fun and build their team work skills as they study the math.

Q: What would your students/peers say about your character outside of the classroom?

A: Outside of the classroom, peers and students would describe me as devoted, kind, patient, and optimistic.

Q: What advice would you give to those striving for such an award that displays success in academia?

A: Advice I would give to those striving for such an award is to set goals for yourself and students. Hold your students to a high standard, they will always rise to your standards. Practice self-evaluation to enhance the education your students receive. Talk and build relationships with your coworkers, use them to seek feedback/advice and brainstorm ideas with them.

See **TEACHERS** on **PAGE 11**

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"I cannot believe it's been 3 1/2 months later and I am able to work in my garden. When I first started, I couldn't even walk 4 minutes. Now I am walking 45 minutes. It's like a miracle. I thank God that he sent me here." – Mary S.

"I went from not being able to tolerate wearing my hiking boots to wearing them for 7.5 hours and 3.5 miles over the weekend. No pain in my feet or ankles at all after doing the hiking." – Sharon G.

"To me, it's like celebrating Christmas every day...to be able to get out of bed, to be able to walk in my bare feet and I also have better balance. I could go on and on because this is so exciting for me." – Susan D.

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'I try to provide my students with lessons that are fun and engaging'

From **TEACHERS** on **PAGE 10**

JOSH MCCALL
PHILIP SIMMONS MIDDLE SCHOOL
EIGHTH-GRADE ENGLISH

Q: Describe the personal honor of being named your school's Teacher of the Year.



Josh McCall

A: It is a great honor to represent a school so rich in diversity, imagination, and creativity. I am excited to represent my school by continuing the tradition of excellence in our hallways.

Q: Describe the qualities/attributes that best exemplify you as an educator.

A: If I had to describe myself in a few words as an educator, I would say determined, engaging, and relationship-oriented.

Q: What is a teaching method that you created or feel is unique to you?

A: I love to teach my students about the brain and how they can use that understanding to benefit them as students. By instruct-

ing them about neuroplasticity, growth mindset, and grit, my students become equipped to tackle the challenges and obstacles of school and everyday life.

Q: What would your students/peers say about your character outside of the classroom?

A: "Mr. McCall cares about his students, the community, and the environment in which we live and work." "His character is a strong disposition towards justice and always doing what is best for others." "I look up to Mr. McCall because he is relatable and understands where we are coming from when we enter his classroom."

Q: What advice would you give to those striving for such an award that displays success in academia?

A: For those who wish to be Teacher of the Year in the future, I would say find what makes you passionate about education and run with it. If a lesson or strategy doesn't spark joy in your being, drop it and find something that does. When you find an engaging way to reach your students that you find value in, your students will naturally

follow your lead.

BRITTNA SEABROOK
CAINHOY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SECOND GRADE



Brittina Seabrook

Q: Describe the personal honor of being named your school's Teacher of the Year.

A: I am honored to have been chosen as Cainho Elementary's teacher of the year.

Being chosen reassured me that the work I am doing for my students has been noticed and is appreciated.

Q: Describe the qualities/attributes that best exemplify you as an educator.

A: I believe the qualities that exemplify me as an educator are dedicated, adaptable, and caring. The field of education is constantly changing, and I believe that it is important to be able to adapt to those changes. When you love what you do, you

automatically care!

Q: What is a teaching method that you created, or feel is unique to you?

A: As a teacher I strive to provide my students with lessons that are fun and engaging. I have a love for music, so I incorporate music into my lessons and classroom environment. My students and I truly enjoy listening to the sounds of music as we learn and work.

Q: What would your students/peers say about your character outside of the classroom?

A: I believe that my students and peers would say that my character is the same both in and out of the classroom. My students would say that I am fun and relatable. I believe that my peers would describe me as a dependable colleague.

Q: What advice would you give to those striving for such an award that displays success in academia?

A: My biggest piece of advice would be to keep on swimming. Being an educator has become a challenging job. I believe that to achieve success within this career field we must strive to assure that we lay a solid foundation for our students and their futures.

See **TEACHERS** on **PAGE 12**

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Berkeley County begins Daniel Island resurfacing project on Seven Farms Drive

STAFF REPORT

Berkeley County began work on the Seven Farms Drive resurfacing project on Daniel Island earlier this week. Banks Construction Company is contracted by the county to resurface Seven Farms Drive from Island Park Drive to near the traffic circle at Daniel Island Drive.

The resurfacing project also includes pedestrian enhancements at the intersection/entrance to the Publix grocery store located between River Landing Drive and Island Park Drive.

The daytime work for the pedestrian enhancements at Publix's entrance should conclude by March 11.

Milling and resurfacing of Seven Farms Drive will start on March 13 and will be conducted at night to minimize traffic impacts and impacts to commercial district operations. Nighttime lane closures and work activities will take place nightly between 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. The work should be completed by March 25.

The county anticipates that final items/project

cleanup will occur between March 28 and April 1.

On-street parking will be prohibited during the nighttime milling and resurfacing operations and Banks Construction will coordinate with Daniel Property Owners' Association and local law enforcement to provide ample public notification before the roadwork starts. The Seven Farms Drive improvements are expected to take approximately four to five weeks, with an estimated completion date of April 1. All work is weather dependent and subject to change.

Under this construction contract, Seven Farms Drive is one of more than 40 local roads to be resurfaced throughout Berkeley County.

CDM Smith will be managing the construction activities and performing inspection of the work on behalf of Berkeley County. The local CDM Smith project engineer will be Sean Szymanski and he can be reached by email at szymanskisk@cdmsmith.com.

Banks Construction Superintendent is Wes Bull, contact him at wes.bull@banksconstruction.com.

Local law enforcement to monitor Clements Ferry traffic volume

STAFF REPORT

Following complaints regarding roadway safety and increased collisions along the Clements Ferry Corridor in Berkeley County, Charleston Police Department (CPD) officers are teaming up with the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) and the South Carolina Highway Patrol (SCHP) to conduct group traffic enforcement over the next few days. Growth along Clements Ferry Road has exploded over the years, and as the area continues to undergo improvement projects to accommodate increased roadway demands, CPD and its partners are committed to educating citizens and enforcing traffic laws in an effort to foster safe driving practices.

As always, the Charleston Police Department wants to remind everyone to buckle up, drive safely, and follow all traffic laws.

'I'm optimistic, relational, and supportive'

From TEACHERS on PAGE 11

CYNTHIA ZIMMERMAN

PHILIP SIMMONS ELEMENTARY
FOURTH GRADE MATH/SCIENCE/SOCIAL STUDIES

Q: Describe the personal honor of being named your school's Teacher of the Year.

A: I am extremely humbled and honored to be PSES's Teacher of the Year. We have an amazing group of educators at our school, and I have learned so much from them. To be recognized by such a talented group is a tremendous honor.



Cynthia Zimmerman

Q: Describe the qualities/attributes that best exemplify you as an educator.

A: Recently, our PTA asked students about their teachers. One of mine responded that I was, "kind, patient, and super funny." Those words are exactly what I want to be like as a teacher. My goal is for students to know they are loved and respected. I'm always looking for innovative ways to make the learning personalized and fun!

Q: What is a teaching method that you created or feel is unique to you?

A: BCSD has helped me grow by focusing on personalized learning. With this method, my students recognize how they learn best and have individualized learner pathways. My teaching style is not a "one size fits all" model. I believe in meeting students where they are at. Learning should be engaging and relevant. I regularly incorporate project based learning and STEAM instructional approaches in my classroom.

Q: What would your students/peers say about your character outside of the classroom?

A: I'm optimistic, relational, and supportive. I always try to find the good in any situation. I believe in building strong relationships within the community. I actively support community events at all three Philip Simmons schools. What I love best about the Philip Simmons community is just that — we are a strong community that comes together for our kids.

Q: What advice would you give to those striving for such an award that displays success in academia?

A: I would tell them to always remember your WHY. We became teachers to make positive impacts on our students and communities. Stay student focused and never lose a willingness to learn yourself. Jim Knight, a leader in instructional coaching and education, said it best, "When teachers stop learning, so do students." Remember that ALL students and teachers are capable of learning something new each day.

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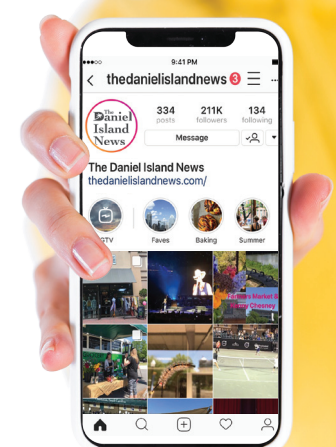
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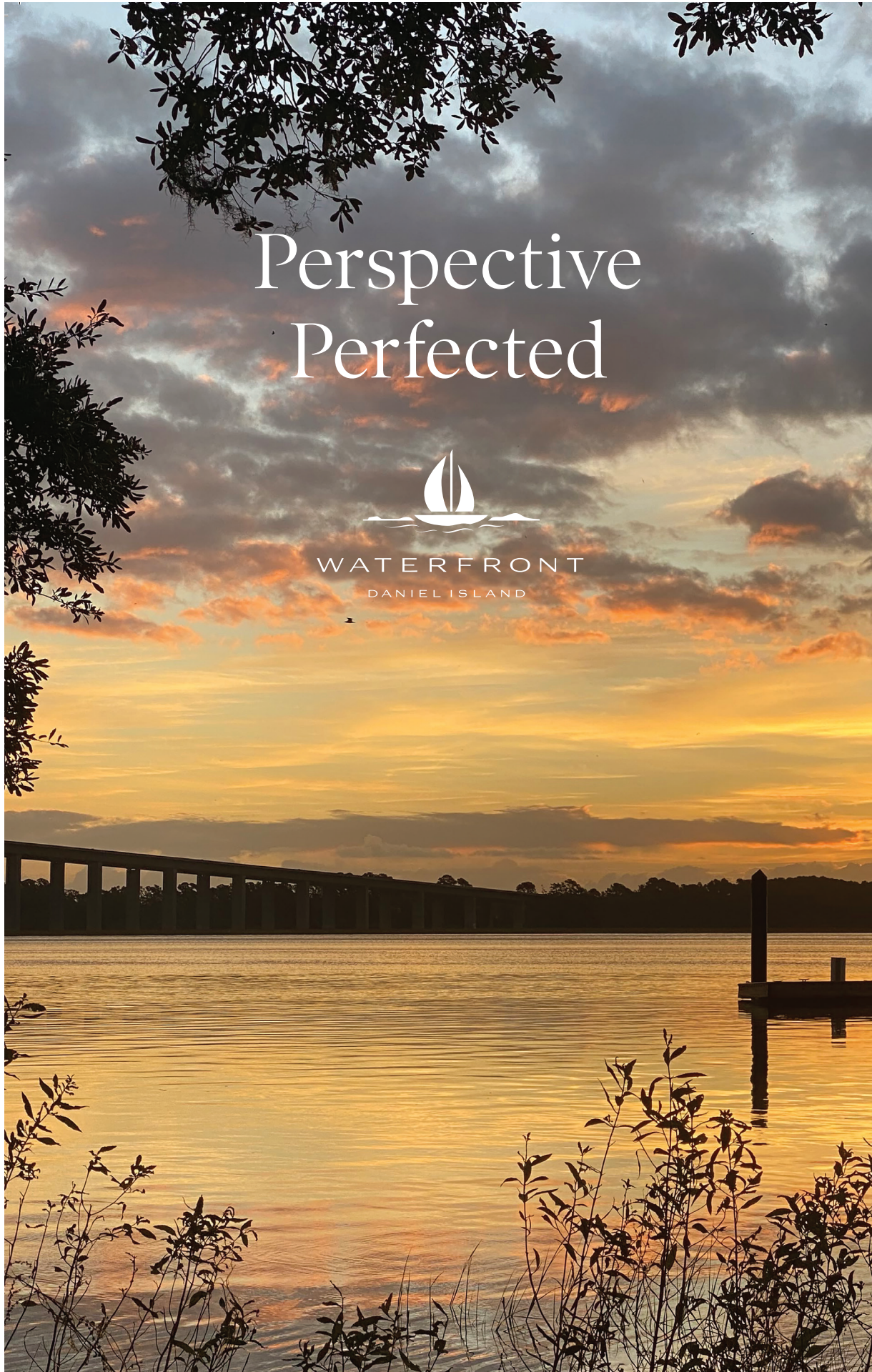


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The pressures of leadership



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

to help you deal with the pressures that you face as a leader.

KNOW YOUR LIMITS

It doesn't matter how good a leader you are, you have limits. You have knowledge limits, time limits, boundary limits, physical limits, emotional limits, etc. Know them. Don't expect other people to know them, much less guard them for you. When you know your limits you will be less inclined to try and exceed them.

KNOW YOUR PRIORITIES

This simple, yet powerful tip can save you a world of stress. Rather than being the

I read a story about King Henry III of Bavaria, who, in the 11th century, grew tired of court life and the pressures of being a monarch. He made an application to Prior Richard at a local monastery, asking to be accepted as a contemplative and spend the rest of his life in the monastery. "Your Majesty," said Prior Richard, "do you understand that the pledge here is one of obedience? That will be hard because you have been a king."

"I understand," said Henry. "The rest of my life I will be obedient to you, as Christ leads you."

"Then I will tell you what to do," said Prior Richard. "Go back to your throne and serve faithfully in the place where God has put you." When King Henry died, a statement was written: "The King learned to rule by being obedient."

Hang around in leadership long enough and there will come a time when you may feel like King Henry of Bavaria — just plain tired of all the pressures of being a leader and ready to walk away from it all.

Let's be real, there are times when leadership is just downright hard. It's when the glamor has worn off, the lights have faded, others have all gone home, that the weight and responsibility of leadership weigh heavy on you.

The pressures and stress in leaders also have a ripple effect. In research that I came across, it suggested that when leaders are adept at managing stress, only about 10% of their employees harbor such negative opinions. The study also found that when employees see their leaders as unable to manage stress, they report lesser ambitions to advance in their organization.

As a leader, you need to be aware not only of the impact that pressure and stress have on you but also on the people you lead. It's far more reaching than you realize.

Here's what I call my "4 K Everyday" tips

As a leader, you need to be aware not only of the impact that pressure and stress have on you, but also on the people you lead.

"jack of all trades and the master of none," why not prioritize what's on your plate. You don't have to do it all. Nor should you. It's when you learn to delegate and empower your people that you can relieve a lot of stress. When you manage your

time you marginalize your stress and reduce it.

KNOW YOUR PEOPLE

Much of the stress and pressure in leadership is culture driven. Simply put — leaders set the tone. You can't expect your people to have buy-in when you are disengaged. If your people are marginalized or have one foot out the door, what do you think is happening to your stress levels? By knowing your people you are discovering their passions, their talents, their hopes, and their dreams. By knowing your people you also know what is troubling them and what their concerns are.

KNOW YOUR VALUES

At the end of the day, it's your values — your faith, family, etc. — that will sustain you. As a leader, you are not immune to stress and pressures. But you don't have to be the victim of it either. When your values are clear, it makes everything else about your leadership much more manageable and delightful.

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Phase II of The Waterfront moves forward

ZACH GIROUX

zach@thedanielislandnews.com

The Waterfront developers, East West Partners, recently commenced the sales process of Phase II of the development. The three new buildings slated for Phase II of development will offer direct, unobstructed, four-story views of the Wando River.

The new buildings — named the Sabal, Magnolia and Camellia — will feature one, two, and three-bedroom residences with a total of 41 units.

The Waterfront development is a six phase development located along the Wando River where River Landing Drive dead ends into Waterfront Park. Four more phases of construction on the 22-acre site are planned. When The Waterfront is fully completed there will be a total of 300 living spaces.

This sales release comes slightly before the one-year anniversary of completion of The Waterfront’s



ARTIST ILLUSTRATION, SUBJECT TO CHANGE. COURTESY OF EAST WEST PARTNERS

Construction on Phase II of The Waterfront development will begin soon.

Phase I. The first phase of construction was done simultaneously with updates to the park and existing pier and construction of a second

pier — all of which included a paddle board launch, an interactive fountain, waterfront swings, children’s play area, and the

construction of five large building that include condominiums and townhomes.

Fifty-seven units are occupied and one two-bedroom unit is still available. Prices for the sold units ranged from \$999,000 to \$1.9 million.

Ranging from approximately 1,220 to 3,400 square feet, each of the Phase II floorplans feature outdoor living terraces, elevated finishes, and river views. Amenities include a shared, elevated outdoor courtyard for residents of the Sabal and Magnolia buildings and an outdoor terrace and gathering space called The Perch for residents of the Camellia building.

East West Partners will begin accepting contracts in March.

“As we begin the next phase of construction at The Waterfront, we couldn’t be more excited to continue the growth of this vibrant community and create an environment that will resonate for genera-

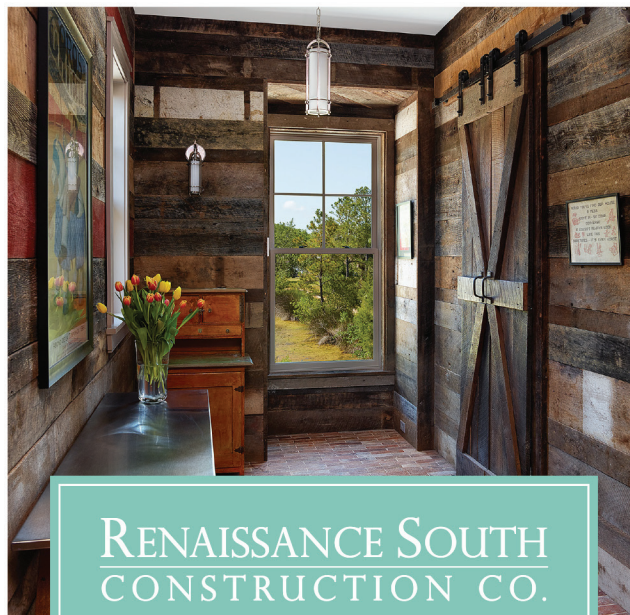
tions to come,” said Miller Harper, managing partner of East West Partners.

As a complement to the next step of The Waterfront’s development, construction of a pavilion at Waterfront Park has begun, according to the Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association President Jane Baker. The pavilion will be located near the oak trees in the grassy area of the park where the guitar series was held last summer.

During the construction of Phase II, The Waterfront trail will be rerouted but it’s anticipated that the connection to Barfield Park will remain. A trail plan that goes from the South Dock to the Barfield Bridge is still being finalized, according to Baker.

East West Partners does not anticipate any disruptions to usage of the docks or any of the amenities at Waterfront Park. There is no set timeline for the completion of Phase II.

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Hive Alive

MISTY JO NEILSON | NEWS@THEDANIELISLANDNEWS.COM

Local beekeepers stay busy tending to honey bee needs

Ten thousand bees in a box can create a buzz at the local post office. That's what happened eight years ago when Ryan Gilsean ordered a beehive starter kit through the mail, which included a hive, a queen bee, and thousands of worker bees.

"I ordered them in the fall for spring delivery and over the winter I read 'Beekeeping for Dummies,'" said Gilsean, who remembers the woman at the Rivers Avenue post office handling the package like it was full of tarantulas.

Gilsean calls his Daniel Island beekeeping operation Six and a Hive Honey, representing his family of six, their first beehive, and their passion for the black and yellow insects.

Beekeeping, the practice of housing and caring for bees, has become more popular as bee populations have dwindled due to insecticides, predators and loss of habitat. Bees not only produce honey and beeswax, they are the most efficient pollinators in the world. Almost 90% of plant species rely on pollination, the process of transporting pollen from one flower to another, to reproduce.

According to the FDA, about one-third of the food eaten by Americans comes from crops pollinated by honey bees, including almonds, coffee, apples, tomatoes and strawberries. Bees are also vital to the survival of native flowers and plants.

"They are a natural part of the life cycle," said Gilsean. "All the flowers around Daniel Island are much stronger and healthier because of the presence of bees."

Although bees are very prolific, one queen can lay up to 3,000 eggs a day, there are many challenges to keeping a healthy colony and the loss to recreational beekeepers is close to 50% each year.

"We have several parasites that are endemic to the area like the small hive beetle that like to destroy beehives to lay their own eggs," said Gilsean, who now maintains two backyard hives. "Wax moths are another enemy. The idea is to have a strong hive population that can fight those pests off."



Bee colonies can also leave their hives for other locations, called swarming. If a beekeeper loses a colony, or if a colony is found living where it isn't invited, James Craig is the man to call.

Craig said he began beekeeping in 2013 without a class or a clue. After losing three out of four colonies the first year to pests, he joined the Charleston Area Beekeepers Association (CABA), a volunteer organization that provides education and guidance to budding beekeepers.

Craig found an experienced mentor through the club, signed up for its "swarm list," and discovered he had a knack for capturing honey bees.

"I felt like if I couldn't raise them, maybe I could catch them because this was going to be an expensive hobby if I couldn't figure out how to keep them," said Craig, who is now a South Carolina certified master beekeeper.

In the past eight years, Craig has captured close to 500 colonies, which he donates to other local beekeepers and nonprofit organizations like CABA, College of Charleston,

and a school education program called The Bee Cause.

The bee enthusiast maintains about 15 hives in his Mount Pleasant yard, and each colony has between 15,000 to 20,000 bees in the winter, and 50,000 to 60,000 in the summer. He harvests honey each year between mid-June and July.

"They're the only insect that gives us a crop," said Craig, who encourages people to be mindful of common chemicals that can kill bees, birds and other insects.

Jacqueline Gowe, who maintains an organic lawn and garden at her Brady Street home and at the Daniel Island School and Community Garden, said residents should accept that lawns don't need to be perfect.

"All insecticides and herbicides have the potential to poison or kill pollinators," she said. Instead of using chemicals, she suggests using clover for groundcover in bare patches and growing native plants like black-eye Susan, coreopsis, bee balm and echinacea, that are easy to maintain and attract pollinators.

Bees love dandelions but spraying herbicide on the yellow flower can kill bees, birds and other beneficial insects like dragonflies that eat mosquitoes, gnats and termites.

"Dragonflies, butterflies, hummingbirds and other birds do a really good job in balancing the environment and keeping the bad insects at bay," said Gowe.

Gowe experimented with beekeeping, but after her one colony swarmed to another location, she decided to maintain bee houses instead. "We provide homes for different bees in our yard," she said. "Bees use them to lay eggs like little bee apartments."

Most bee species are very social and intelligent, and harboring them to reap the rewards of fresh honey, a beautiful garden or good entertainment, is a hobby enjoyed by many residents.

"It's very interesting to watch them come and go; the hive is like the world's busiest airport and it's fun to watch their population expand," said Gilsean. "They do so much for the natural environment. It's great especially if you have children."



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Clockwise from top left: Ryan Gilsean and his daughter, Molly, wear protective gear while maintaining the family's two backyard beehives. | Jacqueline Gowe keeps a chemical-free lawn and garden at her Daniel Island home. Shown here is her formal parterre planted with echinacea, wild white indigo, salvia and agapanthus, native plants that attract pollinators like honey bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. | Conor, right, and Angus Gilsean help harvest honey from their family's backyard beehives. | James Craig is a master beekeeper who has a knack for capturing and relocating rogue honey bee colonies. He has donated nearly 500 hives to local beekeepers and nonprofit organizations. "I'll never grow old enough to run out of things to learn about bees," he said. | Liam Gilsean, now 17, in 2014 when his family started their Daniel Island beekeeping hobby. | A bee house provides a safe shelter for bees and their eggs in Jacqueline Gowe's Daniel Island yard. | A bumble bee lands on purple coneflower in Jacqueline Gowe's organic garden.

March literature to liven your spring reading



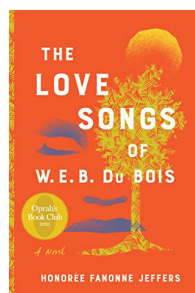
read all
about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

The first two on the list this month are books that I consider must-reads. They are long and somewhat challenging, but worth the investment of your time and attention.

“**Cloud Cuckoo Land**” is by Andrew Doerr who also wrote “All the Light We Cannot See.” The story spans centuries from the fall of Constantinople to an interstellar space flight years in the future. The mythical tale of Aethon brings hope and inspiration to characters across the time arc. The importance of the written word and the vast resources of libraries to expand our intellect are important themes and very timely. The end is quietly hopeful.

“**The Love Songs of W.E.B. Du Bois**” by Honoree Jeffers uses a contemporary Black woman, Ailey, to narrate the story of her life as well as that of her Southern ancestors, who



were African, Indian and Scottish. I have some quibbles with a few of her portrayals, but ultimately, the story of her ancestors is compelling and propels the reader through the 800 pages of this acclaimed work.

“**Creative Types**” is a short story collection by Tom Bissell. These pieces can be funny, creepy, horrific, and thoughtful. Short stories are a nice interlude to full-size books and a genre you should try if you have not.

Our nonfiction book this month is “**This Is Ear Hustle**” by Nigel Poor and Earlonne Woods. It is a compilation of the award-winning podcast they created when Poor was a volunteer and Woods an inmate at San Quentin. This is outstanding and probably most revelatory as a recorded book. The voices of the inmates are important in telling the stories. This is in no way a “poor me, I am unfairly imprisoned” book. Though questions of sentencing reform are hashed out, most of the interviews are thoughtful depictions of

inmates’ lives before, during and after prison.

“**The Sisters Sweet**” by Elizabeth Weiss is the story of twin sisters put to work in vaudeville by their parents, but when one of them has aspirations to go to Hollywood on her own, the family is left to fend without the star of the show. The sister left behind tries to please everyone but herself as she gradually learns to be her own person.

“**The Maid**” by Nita Prose is a murder mystery with a maid from a luxury hotel as narrator. Her OCD tendencies make her a stellar employee but other traits restrain her rise above her current job. Finding a dead body will challenge all of her skills. A delightful, well-paced plot affords fine entertainment.

“**Real Easy**” is by a former exotic dancer, Marie Rutkoski, so the scenes in the strip club are bona fide. This is not graphic but it is honest. It is mainly a murder mystery and time-sensitive hunt for the killer.

“**Mouth to Mouth**” by Antoine Wilson is a story passed between old college classmates during a flight delay at JFK. A young man becomes involved with a high-end art dealer and his beautiful daughter. Is this justifiable opportunity, exploitation, or a bit of both?

Easy reading story with a great ending.

“**The Latinist**” by Mark Prins is a tale of power, obsession, and manipulation at an Oxford college in the classics department. I will admit to my eyes glazing over a tad in a couple of passages of original Latin writings, but the story moves along otherwise and is completely believable. Another great ending.

“**A Flicker in the Dark**” is by Charleston’s own Stacy Willingham, a graduate of Wando



High School. Though I originally picked it up to support a local author, it rewarded me with great writing and an intriguing plot. She has a three-book deal with her publisher and is well into her next book which is

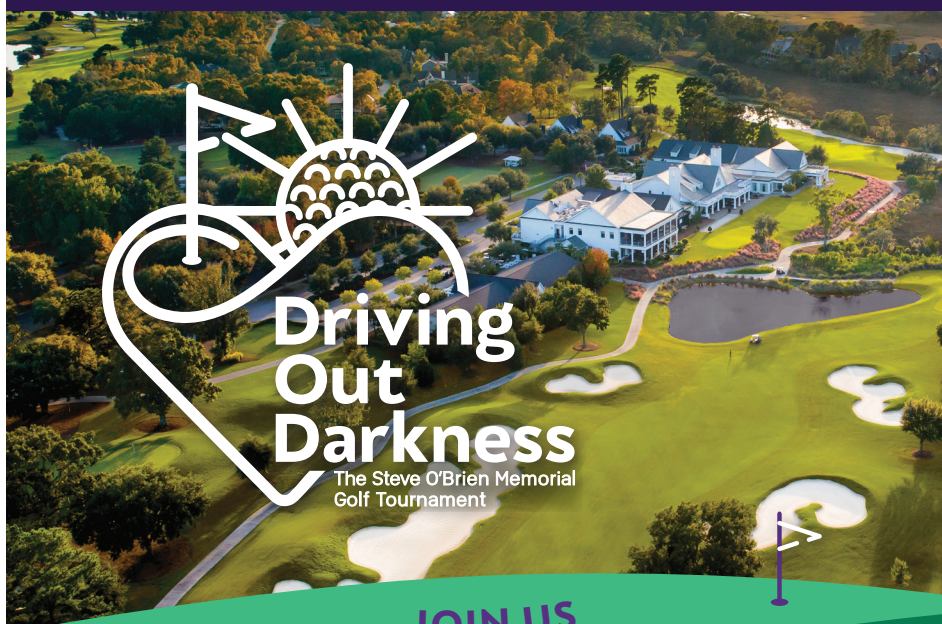
reported to be even better!

“**The Accomplice**” by Lisa Lutz is another well-executed story. Owen and Luna become best friends at college, but why do people in their orbit die and what is their role in it all? The sin of omission can be just as devastating as committing a violent act.

Go to beckysbookclub.com.

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DrivingOutDarkness.org

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Please visit the website for more information about tournament participation, sponsorship opportunities, donations or volunteering.

GET YOUR TICKETS!



Sunday

March 27th

Join us for a Par-tee at the Daniel Island Club! An evening filled with food, drinks, music from On The Border, live + silent auctions and more!

OUR MISSION

Driving Out Darkness is a 501c3 nonprofit organization dedicated to driving out the stigma surrounding mental illness. By contributing to and creating programs that support mental health and wellness, our goal is to help combat the suicide crisis our country faces. This year's proceeds from Driving Out Darkness will benefit The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a voluntary health organization committed to research, education, and advocacy to take action against this leading cause of death.

Monday

March 28th

Bring your A game for this tournament, guaranteed to be a good time! A shotgun start, 18 holes, and an awards reception to follow.

Lady Bishops fall shy in Lower State Championship

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Bishop England High School girls' basketball team held the top sophomore in the country to nearly half of her usual point production. And, the Bishops played inspired basketball, using a never-quit attitude and a stingy defense after falling behind by double digits early in the game.

But it still wasn't enough as Camden gained a 47-33 victory over the Battling Bishops on Monday night at the Florence Civic Center to win the Class AAA Lower State Championship.

The Bulldogs, who improved to 21-6, reached the state championship game for the first time since 1982. They will play defending state champ Keenan at 6 p.m. on Friday at the USC Aiken Convocation Center.

Bishop England, seeking its first state title since 2019, finished with a 19-7 record after losing to Keenan in last year's Class AAA title game.

The game featured Camden's Joyce Edwards, a 6-3 forward who is the top sophomore in the country, according to ESPN Hoop Gurlsz' rankings for the class of 2024.

Edwards, who recently reached the 2,000-point mark for her illustrious career, entered the game leading the Bulldogs in five of six major statistical categories, including 23.4 points per game.

But the Bishops defended her well, holding the co-Class AAA state player of the year to 14 points. However, Deanna Jeffcoat and Morgan Champion both picked up the scoring slack with 13 points apiece.

All-state selections Ella Schar and Ally Dominiak led the Bishops with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Both Camden and Bishop England entered the game on impressive rolls of success. Bishop England won 12 consecutive games heading into the showdown. Camden's victory Monday night pushed its winning streak to 17 in a row.

The Bulldogs used 3-point shoot-

ing to win. Their first three baskets of the game were 3-pointers, and they finished with seven from behind the arc for the contest.

The three 3-point shots helped Camden take a 15-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs pushed the lead to 22-12 at half-time, and put the game out of reach midway through the third quarter with a 35-18 advantage.

The Bishops were arguably the team of the 2010s, winning six state titles in the decade, including 2012, 2014-17 and 2019. The Bishops' playoff record from 2012 to Monday night now is 44-5. Beginning with the 2011-12 season, Bishop England owns a 247-37 record for a winning rate of 87%.

The Bishops advanced to the Lower State Championship with a 47-35 victory over Loris on Feb. 24.

The Bishops took a 13-8 lead at the end of the first period, increasing their advantage to 29-17 at halftime en route to the road win. Dominiak and Schar led the Bishops with 14 points apiece.



JEEP MCCABE

Bishop England senior forward Ella Schar drives to the basket in a 47-35 victory over Loris on Feb. 24 to advance to the Class AAA Lower State Championship. The Bishops lost the title game to Camden 47-33 on Monday at the Florence Civic Center.

Iron Horse teams falter down the stretch

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons High School girls' basketball coach Dustin Williams sounded a little down, but was definitely not out, after his team was eliminated from the Class AA state playoffs.

The Iron Horses reached the Elite 8, but were once again eliminated by Silver Bluff, 56-39, in a showdown contested Feb. 23 at the Florence Civic Center.

"We were going into the season with high expectations," Williams said. "We reached the Lower State championship last season and lost to Silver Bluff. Our goal this year was to reach the Lower State championship and win. Instead, we came up a little short."



VAL DREYER

The Philip Simmons High School varsity boys' basketball team lost to York Prep in the Class AA state playoffs on Feb. 24.

Still, it was a superb season for the girls' team, which finished the season with a 16-4 record. The team returns almost intact next season, and the roster will include two

players who have already scored 1,000 points in their careers: Kylee Kellermann and Kennedy Rivers. A third player, Zhaire Mack, could join the elite group next season.

"This team set the standard for future teams," said Campbell, whose squad closed out the season with a 25-4 record. "It was a historic season. Expectations were high because this team had talent, experience and good character."

Silver Bluff upped its record to 17-2 and sent the Lady Iron Horses off the playoff exit ramp for the second straight year.

"We added a key piece to our puzzle when Mack returned this season after sitting out last season," said Williams, whose team was undefeated in league play to win the Region 6-AA championship. "We lost Kylee to an injury, and that set us back. But we're still young as a team and as a program. We've come a long way from that first season (of varsity competition)

when we won five games.

"We want to get back there next year, and take that next step," Williams continued. "It takes skill and a little luck. We will work hard in the offseason and see it pay off during the season."

While the school has yet to brand itself as a basketball school, it is certainly headed in the right direction. The boys' team, coached by Garrett Campbell, also reached the Elite 8, but dropped an 87-49 decision to undefeated York Prep, which is located in Rock Hill. Philip Simmons' 49 points were the most points allowed by York Prep in their last six games.

The Iron Horses will lose six players to graduation, including Miles Haight, who topped 1,000 points for his career.

The bigger the fish, the bigger the fight



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Amberjacks are an underrated species. They are abundant in our nearshore waters. They grow large. They fight hard. They are reasonably easy to catch. Around here, most people don't eat them. However, in Florida, you will often find them on restaurant menus. Whether you eat them or not, if you are spoiling for a tough fight, amberjacks are right up your alley.

Recently, my son Elliott and my brother Dave joined Brody and me on a nearshore fishing trip. Our plan was to explore a series of ledges in 80 feet of water. It was our hope to locate some new areas to slow pitch jig for

grouper when the season opens. Upon arrival, we deployed a spread of DTX Minnow lures and trolled along the ledge. When we passed over a promising section of the ledge, we would mark it with a GPS waypoint. This builds our "book" of highly probable grouper spots. When the season opens, we will have lots of places to fish for grouper and snapper.

After trolling for about an hour, one of the DTX Minnows got slammed. The fish made a long punishing run. Elliott picked up the rod and began fighting the fish. Based on how it was fighting, we guessed it to be a big wahoo. When fighting a big wahoo that is hooked on a DTX Minnow, it is important to keep the boat moving forward. This makes the fight more difficult, but it helps to keep the fish hooked up. Thirty minutes into the fight, Elliott was beginning to sweat. The long and scorching runs made

by the fish had us convinced we had a giant wahoo on the line. Forty-five minutes into the fight, Elliott was dead tired, but he pressed on. A few minutes later, we could see the outline of a long fish in the depths. We were all disappointed when a huge amberjack came to the boat. It was so big, we had trouble lifting the behemoth to take a picture before releasing it.

Back at the dock, I plugged the amberjack's length and girth measurements into the IGFA fish weight calculator. The calculated weight of the fish was 93 pounds. This prompted me to check the South Carolina state record. The state record amberjack is 123 pounds. If you want a tough fight from a big fish, in nearshore waters, the amberjack is for you.

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



PROVIDED

Captain Greg Peralta's fishing comrades — Elliott, Dave and Brody — show off their huge amberjack catch.

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Lowcountry hoopers named all-state selections

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons and Bishop England are well represented on the South Carolina Basketball Coaches Association's all-state team.

Philip Simmons landed two players on the Class AA team: Miles Haight and Kennedy Rivers. Bishop England's selections include Ally Dominiak and Ella Schar. They made the Class AAA team.

Haight and Rivers both topped 1,000 points for their careers this season, and are all-state selections for the second straight season.

Haight, who led the Iron Horses to a 25-4 record and an appearance in the Elite 8, also became the first Iron Horse to be selected to play in the North-South All-Star Game.

Haight finished with 1,025 career points to conclude a stellar career. He was a force on both ends of the court and distributed the ball well. His season statistics included 19.3 points, 11.1 assists, 6 rebounds and 2 steals per contest.



Miles Haight



Kennedy Rivers



Ally Dominiak



Ella Schar

"Miles has been part of the program since his freshman year," coach Garrett Campbell said. "He's worked hard for all that he's accomplished. This year, he was asked to step up and be a leader. He responded."

Rivers had a big role in the Iron Horse girls' season, which concluded with a 16-4 record and an appearance in the Elite 8. She averaged 17.4 points per game and led the team with 3.7 assists. She also collected 3.2 rebounds and 2.8 steals per outing.

She is one of two players in the girls' program to score 1,000 points in a career.

"To see her progression, her development

has been interesting," her coach, Dustin Williams, said. "She's developed into a talented player who took her lumps early on and grew from there. She found her rhythm her freshman year and has taken off."

Bishop England's Dominiak and Schar are two of the senior leaders on a team that entered Monday night's Lower State Championship against Camden with a 12-game winning streak and a 19-6 record. Their stats weren't flashy as the Bishops dominated Region 8-AAA, and coach Paul Runey usually substituted early and often, limiting their numbers.

These numbers are impressive: Both Dominiak and Schar have been on the varsity for four years, and the Bishops' record during that stint is 78-17, with one state championship heading into Feb. 28's Lower State Championship.

"Both have represented Bishop England well," Runey said. "Both play other sports, so they are athletic. Ally is our outside spark plug and Ella is our inside spark plug."

Dominiak, who overcame a torn labrum in the offseason, averaged 11.1 points per game, hitting 48% from the field. She also averaged 2.7 rebounds, 3.7 steals and 2.1 assists per outing.

"She's really quick and elusive," Runey said of Dominiak. "When her game's on, she can be a game-changer."

Schar hit 49% from the field and averaged 10.9 points per game. She also shone on the defensive end with 6.8 rebounds per contest.

"She's the best inside player in the region," Runey said. "She's been very productive, many double-doubles. She deserves every honor she's received."



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New lacrosse field to be named in honor of former coach Meghan Mulqueen-Taylor

ELIZABETH BUSH

beth@thedanielislandnews.com

In the movie “Field of Dreams,” Kevin Costner’s character famously heard a distinct message whispered among the cornstalks.

“If you build it, they will come.”

While the reference applied to baseball, the same could be said for lacrosse — especially on Daniel Island, where the community’s very own “Field of Dreams” is underway.

The South Coast Lacrosse Association’s “Lax Ranch” opened on the south end of the island in 2019 with its first field, added another in 2020, and now a third, the Meghan Mulqueen-Taylor Memorial Field, is in the works.

“Those (first two) fields have been really, really great for boys and girls lacrosse in the area ... and have been such a success in building the community’s love and involvement,” noted Daniel Island resident Greg Taylor, Meghan’s husband and a member of the lacrosse association’s board of directors. “It’s been fantastic!”

More athletes and organizations were welcomed to the Lax Ranch in 2021 than ever before, with more than 700 families using the facilities for boys and girls travel programs, local high school programs, local youth lacrosse programs, field hockey and more.

When growth necessitated the opening of a third field, Taylor jumped at the opportunity to secure a sponsorship to name it after his late wife, who was an All-American lacrosse player in college and later served as a Division 1 coach. In addition to coaching internationally, Meghan was also the first girls lacrosse coach at Ashley Hall and at Bishop England. Considered an ambassador for lacrosse wherever she went, Meghan started the first all-girls’ lacrosse club and clinics in Charleston on Daniel Island.

“Meghan was a kind, loving and generous soul whose passion for lacrosse led her to coaching,” added Taylor. “(She) made a lasting impact on thousands of young female athletes here in the Lowcountry and beyond by instilling in them confidence, hard work, and a sense of team.”



PHOTOS PROVIDED

A devoted wife, mom and coach, Meghan Mulqueen-Taylor started the first all-girls lacrosse club in Charleston on Daniel Island. She tragically passed away in 2018 at the age of 47. The newest field to be completed at the Lax Ranch will be named in her honor.

The lacrosse association’s fundraising campaign for the Meghan Mulqueen-Taylor Memorial Field is about halfway toward meeting its \$65,000 goal. Taylor also plans to purchase a stone monument to place at the field in honor of Meghan, who passed away in 2018 at age 47.

See **LACROSSE** on **PAGE 22**



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The South Coast Lacrosse Association welcomed more athletes and organizations to its Daniel Island "Lax Ranch" in 2021 than ever before, with more than 700 families using the facilities for boys and girls travel lacrosse, high school programs and youth lacrosse clinics.

Third field is being cleared at the Lax Ranch

From LACROSSE on PAGE 22

"It will be memorializing Meg and some of her accomplishments locally, as well as some of the things she did overall," he said. "It's really exciting for me and my girls."

Both Taylor's daughters, Hannah, 11, and Haley, 14, were taught to play lacrosse by their mother and continue to excel in the sport today. Many of their friends also benefited from Meghan's coaching and guidance.

"They grew up with Meghan and the lacrosse programs that she used to run," Taylor added. "I wanted to build (this field) while they are still here, before that age group is off to school ... while they can still remember the time she spent with them."

The land for the field is being cleared now and sodding and fertilizing will come next. Taylor and the other members of the lacrosse association hope to have it open for play this fall and plan to have a dedication ceremony to commemorate the field's launch. It will be a moment that will be especially significant and meaningful for Taylor.

"The dream has come through for a memorial field for the local person here on Daniel Island who really built lacrosse, built the women's game here," he said. "I am just so happy that I get to do it and that I get to be a part of it."

Visit southcoastlax.org for more information about the South Coast Lacrosse Association.

To donate to the Meghan Mulqueen-Taylor



PROVIDED

Players celebrate at the Lax Ranch on Daniel Island.



PROVIDED

Once complete, the lacrosse facilities on Daniel Island will feature three playing fields and one smaller field for practicing. The first two fields opened in 2019 and 2020. The Meghan Mulqueen-Taylor Field, under construction now, is expected to open this fall.

For Memorial Field fundraising campaign, visit southcoastlacrosseassociation.vendor.com/items/view/33223/27288/1.



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Remote-controlled family with a TV problem



chapter two

VICKI BERNIE

LIVING LIFE AS A SENIOR

Sitting on the plastic covered sofa, drinking a cup of tea with a whole lot of sugar and watching “I Love Lucy” — which came on at 10:30 every morning — was about as good as it got in the late 1950s. Our TV set on its metal stand, with antennae proudly stretched as tall as they could go, looked like something straight out of the Jetsons. You just plugged it into the wall, pressed the on/off button, turned the dial to one of four numbers, and it was as easy as that.

Years passed and TV was still a primary focus of our family life. Our expectations changed as did the style of our televisions. The biggest change was the biggest TV that anyone in our world had ever seen. This happened when we first got married, and when this massive piece of furniture was delivered to our cozy little home, I realized

that there might be a bit of a problem. I was just becoming accustomed to stereo speakers — woofers, tweeters and the like — and quantities and sizes of TVs were stretching my patience.

As years passed, more TVs were replaced with bigger and thinner models. Once we retired, I found myself living on Daniel Island sharing my lovely home with eight TVs! Now, we are not among the rich and famous by any means, but my generous husband thinks that being able to watch TV is nirvana, and he wants to share that ultimate happiness with any and all of our guests.

So, nine years ago, when we were constructing our home, we had very complicated wiring built into the walls to accommodate every audio/visual need that we could possibly have in this lifetime. Along with our new system, there was definitely a learning curve. There were remotes that would stump anyone not a graduate from a technological institute. There were satellites and a myriad of companies that needed to be selected from to make this happen.

There was no end to the number of genius/geeks coming and going with their head-

Once we retired, I found myself living on Daniel Island sharing my lovely home with eight TVs!

phones and iPads, doing their best to make our TVs work.

Also, there was no end to the number of times I threw one of those hideously expensive remotes across the room and then found myself crawling around on the floor looking for a ridiculous number of batteries that always flew in every direction.

But the coup de gras came just a few days ago. My husband decided to upgrade our TVs and work with yet another audio/visual company. (I don't know if that's what you even call them nowadays.) The new set of genius/geeks came in with what had to be one of the biggest, thinnest, sleekest TVs on the planet. That meant that almost all of the big, thin, sleek TVs that we already had needed to be switched into different rooms

and instead of remotes we would now be using our phones to control them.

Two days later, when everyone who didn't live here left, there we were — holding our phones and staring at our newest TV that absolutely under any circumstances was not going to work — and the TVs in the master bedroom and man cave were following suit. It was like a cult.

Initially, I felt my blood pressure rising. Then I looked at my husband, trying so hard to get the TVs to cooperate and I just collapsed into laughter that was so intense that I literally couldn't breathe. I'm pretty sure our dog was laughing, too.

Well, the geeks were back today and I think things are under control, although that is probably not something I will ever be able to say about my roommate — the TV-holic.

So here we are, many years and TVs later. I don't put sugar in my tea anymore. “I Love Lucy” episodes have been re-done in weird colors now and I'm not a fan. However, borrowing the Ricky Ricardo adage that has withstood the test of time: if even one more TV comes through our door, my husband will have some serious “splaining” to do.

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police BLOTTER

ELIZABETH HORTON
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between Feb. 1-15, 2022.

BIKE THEFT

On Feb. 1, an officer made contact with a victim by phone who advised that at some point between Jan. 10-31, an unknown individual stole his locked bicycle from a parking garage on Longkeep Lane. The bicycle was a green and blue Specialized model valued at \$1,000. A serial number was turned over to the Team 5 office.

OUTSTANDING WARRANT

An officer was called to the Don Holt Bridge to assist with a disabled vehicle on Feb. 2. The vehicle, a white Lexus sedan, had a flat tire and was blocking traffic. Upon arrival, the officer discovered that the driver had an outstanding arrest warrant with the North Charleston Police Department. Additionally, the individual was driving with a suspended license. He was taken into custody and turned over to the North Charleston Police Department.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

On Feb. 3, Team 5 responded to Cainhoy Road and Brick Church Road to investigate a single car collision. The driver

was found in his Honda SUV with heavy front end damage and the right air bag deployed. He was impaired and bleeding heavily from a laceration on his forehead and lip. A search of the vehicle revealed emptied beer cans, two bottles of unopened Jim Beam, and an opened and partially consumed bottle of Jim Beam. A witness stated that the vehicle had driven off of the road twice before the collision. The driver refused to take a sobriety test and was transported to MUSC's trauma center. A blood draw was conducted at the hospital; Team 5 is awaiting results. The driver was found to be a habitual traffic offender; driving without insurance and with a suspended license. A warrant will be issued for his arrest when blood draw results are returned.

On Feb. 5 at 2:11 a.m., officers found an individual passed out in a vehicle at I-526 near Clements Ferry Road. The vehicle, a red Honda Accord, was blocking both lanes of travel. The driver identified himself to the police but did not have a license. He said that he had consumed five beers between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. He agreed to take a field sobriety test and failed with a blood alcohol content of .21. He was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Driving without a License, and transported to Berkeley County Detention Center.

FORGERY

On Feb. 4, Team 5 responded to an address on Waters Inlet Circle in reference to a complaint of fraudulent activity. The complainant stated that four checks were written and cashed

DID YOU KNOW?

During the first half of February, 20 collisions were reported on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry Road area.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have information about a crime, call Charleston County Consolidated Dispatch at 843-743-7200 and ask for the on-duty central detective at the Charleston Police Department, or call Crime Stoppers of the Lowcountry at 843-554-1111.

on Jan. 24 by three separate individuals, using a checkbook from South Carolina Federal that the victim had not used in over seven years. The amounts of the four checks totaled \$2,122. The victim closed the account and requested a formal police report.

MOTOR THEFT

A victim claimed he went to the bank on Feb. 9 to withdraw \$9,800 in cash to purchase a vehicle later that day. He advised that he parked his vehicle on Central Island Street and someone forced entry into the locked vehicle by breaking the window on the passenger's side. The envelope containing the cash was removed from the center console. The victim believes he may have been targeted and followed by someone from the bank's location. The case is pending.

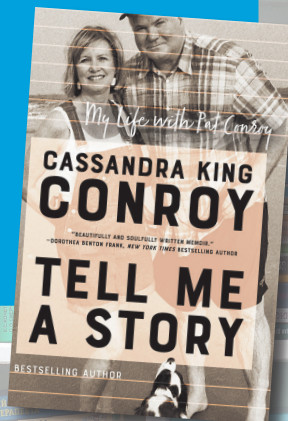
LOWCOUNTRY MEMORIES

Join Authors **Cassandra King Conroy & Virginia Beach** for a discussion and book signing at **Vogl Meyer Gallery** on Daniel Island



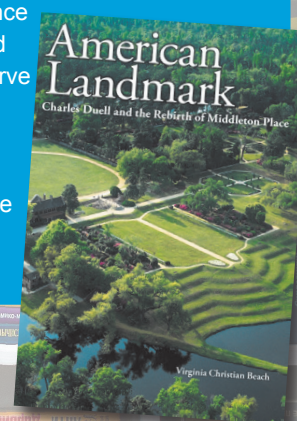
CASSANDRA KING CONROY

Cassandra King Conroy will share stories from her poignant, intimate memoir "Tell Me a Story: My Life with Pat Conroy." In the book, she looks back at her love affair and life with natural-born storyteller Pat Conroy and shares insight into his lust for life and passion for literature, food, and the Carolina Lowcountry that was his and her home. She is also the author of great southern fiction, including "The Sunday Wife" and "The Same Sweet Girls."



VIRGINIA BEACH

Widely known in the lowcountry for her and her husband Dana Beach's commitment to conservation, Virginia Beach's new book, "American Landmark: Charles Duell and the Rebirth of Middleton Place," addresses the historical significance of Middleton Place and the challenge to preserve its family and slave history, while also making it sustainable, relevant and accessible for future generations of all Americans.



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meeting NOTES

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoj area. All meetings are open for public comment except the Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more online at charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS City of Charleston TRC

Date: March 3

• **A site plan for Dominion Energy SC Jack Primus on Jack Primus Road in Cainhoj (pre-app).** This is an 81.6-acre site plan for new DESC Crew Quarters and lay down/outdoor storage yard. The owner is Dominion Energy. The applicant is Forsberg Engineering & Surveying, Inc. Contact: Trey Linton, tlinton@forsberg-engineering.com.

• **A site plan for Southern Eagle Expansion at 1600 Charleston Regional Parkway in Cainhoj (second review).** This is a 4.2-acre site plan for a warehouse expansion and construction of expanded truck court, trailer parking areas, and existing utility relocation. The owner is Southern Eagle Distributing. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Scott Greene, greenes.s@tandh.com.

• **A site plan for Woodfield Daniel Island 3 at 225 Benefitfocus Way on Daniel Island (first review).** This is a 5.4-acre site plan that calls for a 175-unit multifamily development. Early site work will include tree and vegetation clearing, demolition of existing building and hardscape, and rough grading and surcharge. The owner is DIEC III LLC, DIEC IV LLC. The appli-

cant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Hampton Young, hyoung@seamonwhiteside.com.

Date: March 10

• **A site plan for Clements Ferry Multi-Family at 2815 Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoj (pre-app).** This is a 7.28-acre site plan that calls for a 250-unit multifamily development. The owner is YOM TOV, LLC. The applicant is Middle Street Partners. Contact: Glenn Maddux, gmaddux@middlestreet.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST TRC MEETINGS

Date: Feb. 24

• **A site plan for Point Hope Retail on Renaissance Lane in Cainhoj (third review).** This is a 0.51-acre site with a proposed 5,000-sqaure-foot building. The owner is Joseph Lasardi. The applicant is Earthsource Engineering. Contact: Vince Sottile, sottilev@earthsourceeng.com. **Results: Pending final documentation. Once approved, submit Site Plan to Zoning for stamping.**

REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS

• Berkeley County Council meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.

• Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

• Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

GRIEF SEMINARS

Each Tuesday through May 3, 6:30-8:30 pm, the Parish Hall of the Church of the Holy Cross will host a free recovery seminar and support group called Grief-Share. Contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

THE UNTOLD STORIES OF COLONIAL CHARLESTON

On March 15, from 7-8 pm, the Daniel Island Historical Society will meet in the main sanctuary at the Church of the Holy Cross to host author and freelance writer Margaret "Peg" Eastman discuss what life was like in Charleston in the 1700s.

SPRING RED BALLOON SALE

On Saturday, March 26, from 7 am to 1 pm, the annual Spring Red Balloon Yard Sale will take place at homes throughout Daniel Island. The sale provides an opportunity for shoppers to wander the neighborhoods in search of unique finds and special deals. Put out a red balloon to let people know you are participating in this event.

PINWHEELS FOR PREVENTION

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island will be displaying pinwheels during the month of April to bring awareness to National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Pinwheels are or sale at bluepinwheels.com to display. All proceeds benefit local organizations such as Dee Norton Child Advocacy Center, Darkness to Light, and the Humanities Foundation

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Credit One Charleston Open is seeking volunteers for the tennis tournament April 2-10 on Daniel Island. Volunteers will receive a credential, which grants them

access to all day sessions throughout the tournament. For more information, visit creditonecharlestonopen.com. For questions, email Jo Cooper at volunteer-coco@gmail.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am at Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

COMMUNITY YOGA held Thursdays 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Recreation Center. All levels welcome. Email Teresa Donohue at dicomunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT 50-plus age group that meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB will hold its next meeting on Wed., March 9 at 3 pm in the annex of Holy Cross Church. The speaker is Perry Gaskins from Beautiful Day Gardens. The topic is "Growing Daylilies in the Low Country". Contact Linda Price, lmwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Mon. of the month, 8 am, at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues. of the month, 11:15 am; Book Club: third Tues. of the month, 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: second Fri. and fourth Mon. of the month, 1-4 pm; Writers Group: first Wed. of the month, 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE For all middle schoolers on DI, club meets Mon. from 7-8 pm at DI Recreation Center. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com. **EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL**

ISLAND meets on the fourth Tues of every month at 5:30 pm at the Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. More info at dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Mon. of the month at the DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN meet the fourth Mon. of each month, 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblaire-crv@protonmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DI meets every Wed. at 7:30 am at the DI Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.


SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet at 4 pm the third Sun. of each month at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES will be held at the DI Library every Tues. at 10 am and Fri. at 9 am.

TOASTMASTERS meets virtually every first and third Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Please send details about your local event to calendar@thedanielislandnews.com.




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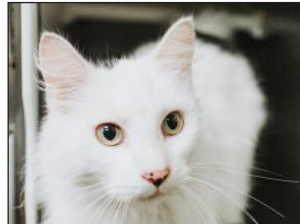


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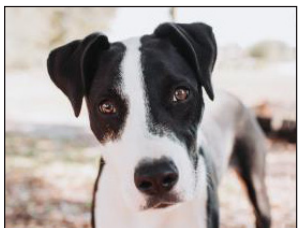
My name is Kylie. I am a 3-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



My name is Goose. I am a 3-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



My name is Oscar. I am a 2-year-old small male domestic medium hair mix.



My name is Toki. I am a 7-month-old medium male terrier mix.



My name is Gwen. I am a 1-year-old small female terrier mix.



My name is Willow. I am a 3-year-old medium female retriever mix.

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	2					1		
	5		8					9
1			5		9		2	
		4		9				1
	9	1	4		5	6	8	
2				1		4		
	8		3		6			4
6					4		7	
		9					3	

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Going Back and Forth

Choose the correct word in these sentences.

1. Can you meet me (*afterward, afterwards*) for a drink?
2. Alex's car slid (*backward, backwards*) down the hill.
3. Curtis moved (*toward, towards*) the door when the speaker asked for volunteers.



Ritznow

Answers: The words *afterward, backward, forward* and *toward* should never be written with an "s" on the end. 1. afterward 2. backward 3. toward

Domiciles

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13					14					15				
16					17					18				
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52	53	54					55					56	57	58
59					60	61					62			
63					64						65			
66					67						68			

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Money drawer
- 5 *Hic, ____, hoc*
- 9 Entreated
- 13 Semite
- 14 Wavy-patterned goods
- 15 Swiss river
- 16 Mecca pilgrimage
- 17 Like some messages
- 18 One of the Dioscuri
- 19 Home of the Sage of Emporia
- 21 Administrative bureau
- 23 Land east of the Urals
- 24 Cholesterol lowerer
- 25 Practice frugality
- 28 Tennessee home of Old Hickory
- 33 Jousting weapons
- 35 Nutritional regime
- 36 Thrash
- 37 Yen
- 38 Deadly sin
- 40 Heraldic border
- 41 Extinct flightless bird
- 42 Dirk
- 43 More slippery
- 45 Washington Irving's Tarrytown home
- 48 Hersey town

49 Indigo plant

- 50 Standard
- 52 Royal headband
- 55 Rudyard Kipling's Vermont home
- 59 Pro's opposite
- 60 Upright
- 62 Coward, for one
- 63 Recipe instruction
- 64 Kilns
- 65 Categorize
- 66 Beer ingredient
- 67 Hockey goals
- 68 Sicilian hot spot

DOWN

- 1 Himalayan goat
- 2 *Dies ____*
- 3 Star of *Shane*
- 4 Home of the 36th president
- 5 Water pipe
- 6 Assists
- 7 Before
- 8 Long Island home of Wm. Cullen Bryant
- 9 Evident
- 10 Sheer fabric
- 11 Writer Ambler
- 12 Disavow
- 14 Start of the Fourth

Crusade

- 20 Bone: prefix
- 22 Manner of moving
- 24 Region of northeast France
- 25 Reduces girth
- 26 Armadillo
- 27 Early Peruvian
- 29 Cutting
- 30 Porticoed courtyards
- 31 Greek physician
- 32 *Febrero* preceder
- 34 Estate of William Randolph Hearst
- 39 Simon or Diamond
- 40 Concord home of Nathaniel Hawthorne
- 42 Auld lang follower
- 44 Anthony Eden's rank
- 46 Lowest points
- 47 Legislates
- 51 Non officeholders
- 52 Sprint
- 53 Within
- 54 On one's toes
- 55 Nidus
- 56 Derisive shout
- 57 *Showboat* composer
- 58 Canadian prov.
- 61 Arctic explorer

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: JENNIFER VICK

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Feb. 24 is Jennifer Vick, who correctly identified the picture as part of the sign for the MUSC Health Clinic at 864 Island Park Drive, Unit 101.

Vick said she passes the building multiple times a day because she works at Home Telecom just across the street. The Hanahan resident said she's thankful to get to spend lots of time on Daniel Island, walking the trails and boardwalks every chance she gets. "I love that there are so many parks and so much nature while it also has so many restaurants and shops within walking distance as well," she said. "It's such a great community filled with friendly faces no matter where you go. My daughter and granddaughter often meet me at lunch and after work to enjoy walks with me. It's such a beautiful place."

Congrats are also in order to the following readers for sending in the correct responses: Karen Fedder, Kathie Harvey, Robert Peiffer, Irene Hammer, and Lavya Garg.



Jennifer Vick, with her daughter and granddaughter

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, March 5. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



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SUDOKU ANSWER

9	2	8	7	4	3	1	6	5
3	5	6	8	2	1	7	4	9
1	4	7	5	6	9	8	2	3
8	6	4	2	9	7	3	5	1
7	9	1	4	3	5	6	8	2
2	3	5	6	1	8	4	9	7
5	8	2	3	7	6	9	1	4
6	1	3	9	5	4	2	7	8
4	7	9	1	8	2	5	3	6

CROSSWORD ANSWER

T	I	L	L	H	A	E	C	P	L	E	D		
A	R	A	B	M	O	I	R	A	A	R	E		
H	A	D	J	C	O	D	E	T	W	I	N		
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S	T	I	N	T	H	E	R	M	I	T	A	G	E
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H	O	P	S	N	E	T	S	E	T	N	A		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, March 8, 2022 is the last day to redeem winning tickets in the following South Carolina Education Lottery Instant Games: (SC1280) Hit \$500; (SC1286) Hit \$50; (SC1330) CASH CRAZE.

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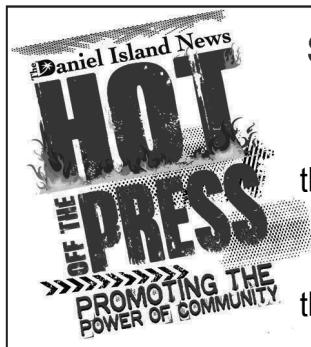
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 1, 2007:



It was reported that 100% of the cargo coming through the Charleston Port was being screened for anti-terrorism purposes. Seventy-five to 100 containers a week were screened at Charleston Freight Station Inc., off Clements Ferry Road, which served as the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Central Examining Station.

In other news, plans for the Daniel Island Company's public marina proposed for the Wando River near River Landing Drive received unanimous conceptual approval at Charleston's Commercial Corridor Design Review Board. A version of those plans has recently been developed at Waterfront Park.

In the "What I do" feature, island audiologist Jennifer Esse was featured. Esse opened Daniel Island Hearing in September 2005 and continues to operate her practice here today.

TEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 1, 2012:



The cover and centerfold featured a book by a local author who highlighted public displays of bad grammar. Take a moment to read the cover of that paper, reproduced above, for a few chuckles. Alas, though, everyone is susceptible to a slip up from time to time.

In school news, the Bishop England High School band hosted an Elvis show as part of its fundraiser.

FIVE YEARS AGO

MARCH 2, 2017:



The cover and centerfold included information about the upcoming second annual Intergenerational Forum featuring area high school seniors and senior citizens. These two generations were coming together to discuss important issues that were impacting the community, the nation and the world. One issue on the agenda was "What should America do about the 11 million undocumented immigrants now living in our country?"

There were several pages of photos including the Pork & Pearls annual oyster roast fundraiser for Windward Farms, and six-grade students from Daniel Island School who had recently graduated from the Engaging Creative Minds program.

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