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War in Ukraine hits home for Daniel Island families

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The shelling hasn't slowed, the sanctions haven't stopped aggressions and the ceasefires haven't suppressed imminent danger. Casualties continue to climb. The Russia invasion, launched on Feb. 24, is creating a massive humanitarian crisis for the people of Ukraine.

More than 1.7 million Ukrainians have fled their war-torn cities that lay in ruin, according to the United Nations (UN). The UN estimates that up to 10 million citizens, a quarter of Ukraine's population, could be displaced by the war's end. That timeline is indefinite and so is the death toll and destruction as war turns Ukraine's towns into rubble.

Russian troops have bombarded the Ukrainian towns and infrastructure with attacks from the ground and the air. The UN confirms that there have been more than 1,000 Ukrainian casualties, including nearly 400 deaths and 800 injuries.

Reports claim that Russian aerial bombings have targeted homes, businesses, orphanages and animal shelters.

Infrastructure damage has left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity, while tens of thousands of people do not have direct access to water.

These staggering statistics only describe the physical devastation. The incalculable figure is the emotional toll on loved ones left behind to fight, families separated by borders, and relatives left to watch from a safe distance as lives are shattered in the moment, if not broken forever.

TOO CLOSE TO HOME

Across the Atlantic, the war touches Ukrainian families on Daniel Island, which is more than 5,000 miles away from the bombings. For some, it hits too close to home.

Julia Lowe's mother left Ukraine a week before the war broke out.



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Julia Lowe moved to the United States 11 years ago from Ukraine and now lives with her family on DI.

The same can't be said for her father, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Her father is in his 70s so he can't be forced to stay and fight. Ukraine's State Border Guard Service announced that all men ages 18 to 60 are prohibited from



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Business owners Adrian and Dara Sawczuk are donating profits from their brewery in Myrtle Beach to relief efforts in Ukraine.

leaving the country. But he's staying anyway.

Lowe lost phone connection with her family for the first few days. Service has been touch and go ever since due to ongoing power outages.

"It's just so hard for me to talk about it," said Lowe, who was born

and raised in Mariupol, Ukraine, and came to the United States 11 years ago. After earning an MBA from The Citadel, she's now a Realtor on Daniel Island.

For Lowe, the hardest part to comprehend is how two nations with such close connections cannot solve things diplomatically. "Brother and sister are killing each other," she said.

In between taking shelter from bombings, Lowe's family on the ground is helping supply Ukraine's army with food and any provisions they have available.

Last week, Lowe went to Costco to shop for Charleston's Eastern European community. On March 5, a community drive was held to collect, pack and ship supplies to help the people of Ukraine. The event was organized by Euro Foods, an Eastern European cafe and bakery located in West Ashley.

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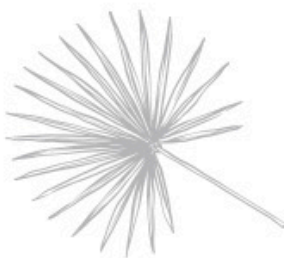


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Cynthia Huston finds a lot of inspiration in the Lowcountry landscape.

Exhibition showcases local artists for fine art event

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Art lovers can rejoice in knowing that a unique exhibit will be on display for the fine folks of Daniel Island at the end of next month — especially those who appreciate fine art.

The Daniel Island Recreation Center will host a fine art exhibit on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free to the public and the artwork will be available for purchase.

Local artist Diana Roller is the creative force behind the event. As a child growing up in the Netherlands, her parents often took her to local museums where she was introduced to the works of VanGogh, Vermeer, and Rembrandt. Art exhibits became a passion throughout her life.

After moving to Daniel Island five years ago, Roller took art lessons and her passion turned into a profession. Realizing there were other area artists who needed a venue to showcase their work she came up with the idea to have a fine art show where residents could explore local talent without leaving the island.

“I am extremely excited to bring this unique show to Daniel Island. This event offers an art gallery with 14 vendors in one place. All artists will be there to represent



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Diana Roller, at right, and Lindy Morgan are organizing the fine art exhibit on April 30 at the DI Recreation Center.

their work. There are many local artists in the Charleston area who do not work with a gallery. There is just too much talent to house us all.”

With the help of Daniel Island resident Lindy Morgan, the duo has been working nonstop to create a special opportunity for the community. Morgan has lived on Daniel Island for more than a decade and feels this is a much-needed event.

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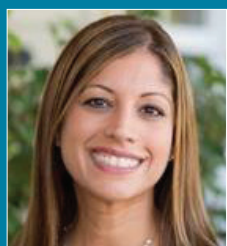
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DOGS IN THE WORKPLACE

Who wants to take their dog to work?

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As many pet parents return to the office, they are looking for ways to continue spending time with their furry friends. In fact, 72% of pet owners said being able to bring pets to work is important, according to an online survey conducted on behalf of the CESAR brand. More than a third of the GenZers surveyed said they would consider taking a pay cut to work for a pet-in-the-workplace friendly employer.

(See the graphics for more results from that survey.)

Research provided by Better Cities For Pets notes that some of the benefits of bringing pets to work include boosting happiness and morale, increasing physical activity and relieving stress. For more information, visit BetterCitiesForPets.com/PetsWorkAtWork.

PET PARENTS BELIEVE HAVING DOGS AT WORK:

Boosts happiness
58%



Relieves anxiety or stress
57%



Encourages healthy breaks
58%



Supports more social interaction
52%



NEARLY HALF of dog owners said it would be harder to leave their jobs if their companies allowed them to bring their pets to work.

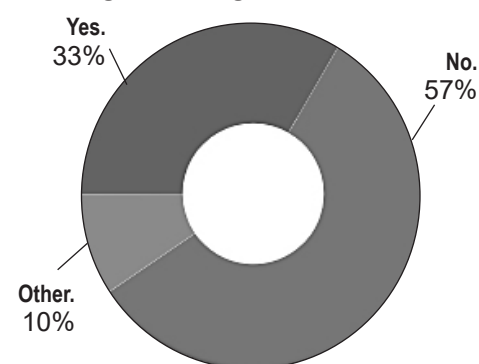
69% of pet parents would bring their pets to work if they could, but only 11% of companies allow dogs.



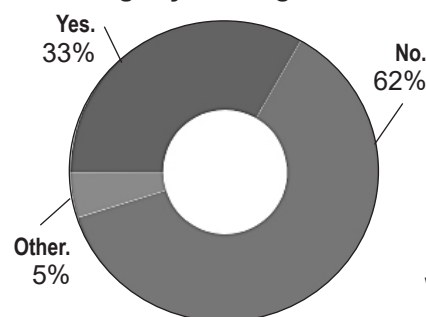
SURVEY: READERS SPEAK OUT ABOUT DOGS AT WORK

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?

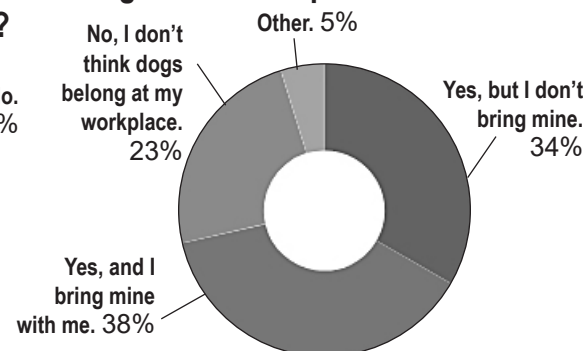
Does your workplace allow employees to bring their dogs to work?



In the past have you ever brought your dog to work?



Are you comfortable with having dogs in the workplace?



COMMENTS:

- Has its challenges for the dog and owner. My dog wants attention or needs a bio-break when my attention is needed on work or a client. Can be very distracting.
- As long as it's not in the food industry or prevented by health/sanitation standards, pets should be allowed in the workplace.
- I work from home in part to be with my dogs.
- I love my dog but am tired of people taking their dogs EVERYWHERE!!! Just like kids, I love mine but not necessarily yours.
- Many people are allergic to dogs. Please leave all pets at home.
- I have brought my dog to the office for 15 years and she is like a therapy dog and greeter and smile-maker and mind-easer. It's been great!

NEXT WEEK: GET YOUR GREEN ON



March 17 is St. Patrick's Day and it's time to get your green on — the day when we all hope for a little luck of the Irish. A day well known for big celebrations of parades and parties, COVID-19 put a damper on many gatherings the last couple of years. But 2022 is seeing the return of the green-beer bash. How do you celebrate the holiday? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/St_Pats_Day or use the QR code by Sunday, March 13, 5 p.m.

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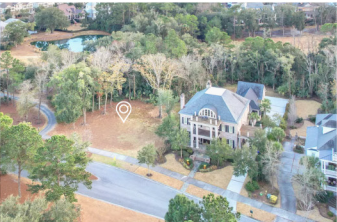
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Berkeley Animal Center has received a \$50,000 grant from PetSmart Charities to help prepare more Berkeley County shelter animals for adoption.

Some 5 million pets make their way into shelters each year in the U.S. With the help of this grant, the organization will be able to better fund adoption preparation procedures and continue meeting the center's top goal of proper animal care.

Specifically, this grant money will allow the animal center to offer more adoptable animals and offsite events for the public and assist with the cost of each animal's spay/neuter surgery, vaccines, deworming and testing.

As the county's only animal shelter, Berkeley Animal Center's mission is to reduce the number of homeless cats and dogs. The shelter annually takes in more than 6,000 stray, abandoned, and lost animals.

"We are incredibly thankful for this grant and the support to fund the increasing crucial spay/neuter surgeries. Our shelter has seen an increase in animal intake since opening in 2017. We have gone from an intake of 2,000 animals to 6,200 animals; and we expect this number to continue to increase," according to Heather McDowell, Berkeley County Parks and Recreation Director.

Heidi Fulcher, Adoptions Grants Manager at PetSmart Charities, said, "We're proud to support the Berkeley Animal Center and the important work they do."

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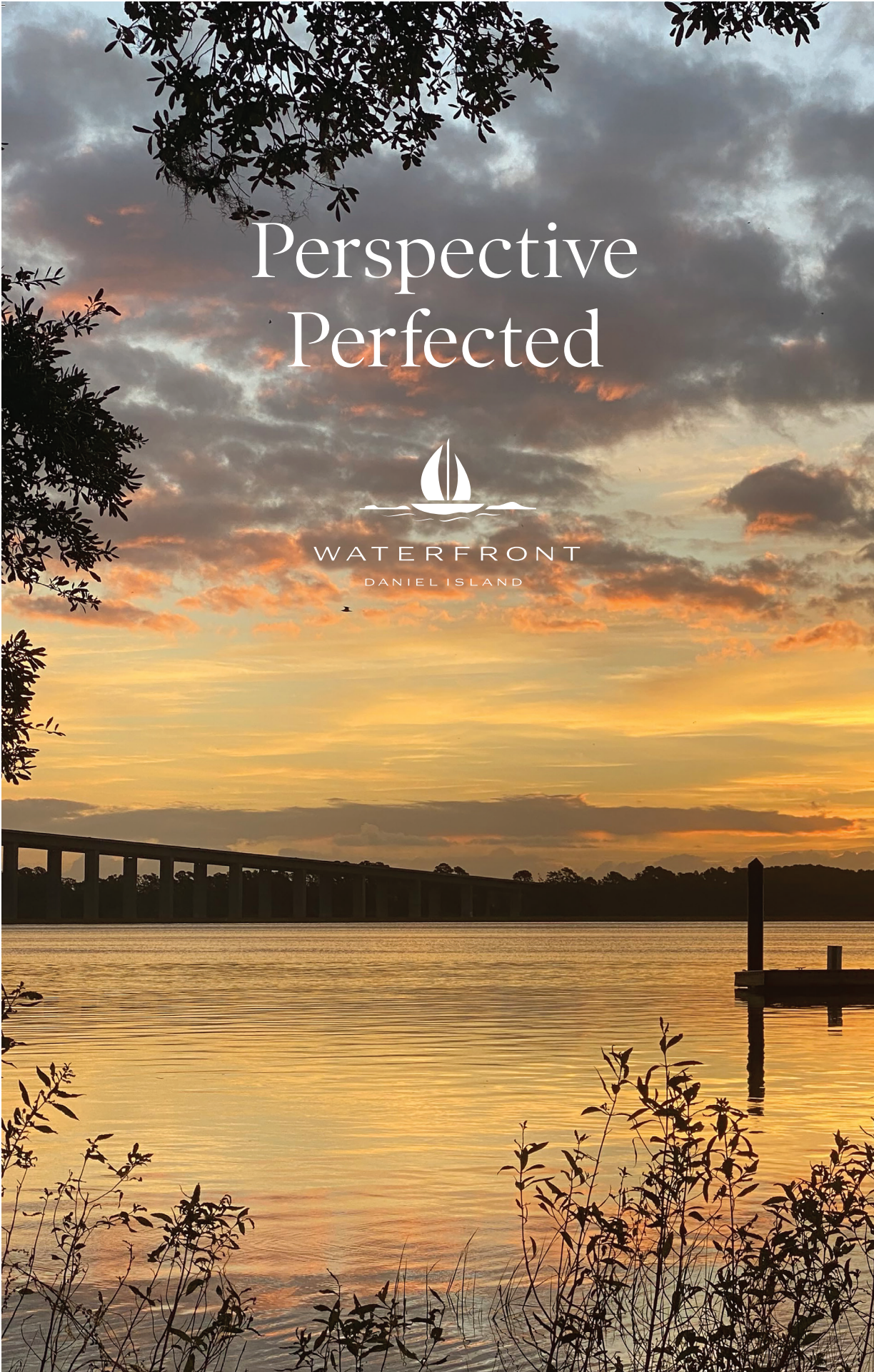
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DI community parades, prays for Sydney Severance

STAFF REPORT

In the late afternoon on Tuesday, March 1, residents of Daniel Island drove out of their way by way of a Mardi Gras-themed golf cart parade for one reason: Sydney Severance.

A junior at Bishop England High School, Severance was diagnosed with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome Hypermobile Joint, a connective tissue disorder, with Craniocervical Instability (CCI) in 2020.

The parade marked the teenager's return home following her third surgery after spending 16 days at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC). The route took place on Laffar Street, by the Daniel Island Club, where a large convoy of golf carts snaked around the block and people strolled by Severance's home in silent fashion due to her sensitivity to light and sound.

On the front lawn of the family's home were dozens of tennis balls that spelled out "We Love U Syd."

On the following evening, March 2, which fell on Ash Wednesday, a candlelight rosary was held in Severance's backyard. Friends and neighbors poured out to pray for her health and perhaps a miracle.

In January, an anonymous donor announced a match of up to \$600,000 in donations for "Operation Upright," a fundraising effort launched by Severance to purchase an upright MRI machine for MUSC Health in order to detect Severance's condition. Currently, the only upright MRI in the state is located in Greenville. Not only will the device assist those with CCI and other debilitating neck or back injuries who need an accurate diagnosis, but it will also allow patients like Severance to get this critical test locally without having to travel out of town. So far, the campaign has raised more than \$350,000 of its \$1.2 million goal.



STAFF PHOTOS

Friends and community members gathered last week to show love and support for Daniel Island teenager Sydney Severance after her surgery.



DI residents supporting friends, family in Ukraine

From UKRAINE on PAGE 02

FOOD & BEVERAGE FRONT

On the food and beverage front, Daniel Island residents Adrian Sawczuk and his wife, Dara, have been pouring out their feelings and bottling up their country's pride. As co-founders of Tidal Creek Brewhouse in Myrtle Beach, the Sawczuks have decided to honor a beer after their homeland and give 50% of the proceeds to relief efforts.

Most of Adrian Sawczuk's family immigrated to the U.S. during World War II. However, both his parents grew up under the oppressive socialist regime of the Soviet Union. So for him, it's personal.

The brew is a European style dark lager called Slava Ukrani, which translates to "Glory to Ukraine."

All throughout the month of March, Sawczuk's brewery has been doing a round-up program where the additional cents on the dollar of every bill goes toward a Ukraine relief fund.

On Sunday, March 20, the brewery is hosting a Ukrainian Day with traditional staples like borscht, pierogi and chicken Kiev to raise donations and raise awareness.

Two organizations that Sawczuk is providing funds to are Global Empowerment Mission and Humanitarian Aid to Ukraine. At this point, the brewery's efforts have raised \$2,000.

FRIENDS ON FRONTLINES

Anna Ligon left her hometown of Cherkasy when she was 21. She lived through the Cold War.

Her childhood classmates never left Ukraine. Now, they're taking up arms and defending it.

Ligon, a registered nurse on Daniel Island, offered to buy them a ticket out of the country. She pleaded with them to stay with her. Her efforts seemed futile.

"Nobody wants to leave ... They would rather die for freedom," Ligon said with tear-filled eyes.

Her friends aren't asking for food or clothing. They are asking for ammunition.

Ligon shared that many families are split on both sides of the war. She has had to cease all contact with her Russian side of the family who refuse to acknowledge the atrocities of war.

Social media has been a war within itself as well. Ligon had to unplug from the toxic nature of it all.

"It's terrible. It's worse than terrible. You



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Daniel Island resident Anna Ligon, seen here with her husband and three children, is originally from Ukraine.

PLACES TO DONATE

The following is a list of top organizations worldwide that are accepting donations to provide humanitarian aid to Ukraine:

- CARE
- Convoy of Hope
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- New thermal underwear, socks and shoes

can't even say what it is," Ligon said, now sobbing uncontrollably.

Ligon found a way to help in a more direct way than just setting up a GoFundMe account and praying for the best. She is using her connections on the ground to set up safe havens for refugees.

In 1991, Ukraine proclaimed independence from the Soviet Union, which controlled the region since 1922. The current tension between the two countries dates back to as recent as 2014, when Russia invaded and annexed the Crimean peninsula from Ukraine.

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Meet the artists at inaugural event

From ART on PAGE 04

“The community is growing and there are many resident artists on the island. This event, which features original fine art, will bring together many local artists in a gallery type setting,” Morgan said. “It will offer Daniel Island residents the opportunity to view the art, meet some local artists and purchase their art, if they are interested, without leaving the island.”

Fourteen local artists are scheduled to display and discuss their artwork. Lowcountry artist Cynthia Huston says it’s an honor to be part of this inaugural event that hopefully will become an annual show. She often finds inspiration for her paintings on Daniel Island.

Huston has been professionally painting for about five years. She has been featured in the Piccolo Spoleto Outdoor Art Festival and has painted portraits for several celebrities,



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Christine Luesebrink is known for her commissioned portraits of dogs and children.



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Local artist Mollie Vardell is excited to share her talents with the community at the upcoming fine art exhibit on DI.

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Mollie Vardell has been painting for more than 15 years. Her work is on display at the Perspective Gallery in Mount Pleasant. She was eager to be a part of the exhibit. “I always love the opportunity to be among fellow artists to share ideas and talk art,” Vardell said.

Christine Luesebrink is known for her commissioned portraits of dogs and children, many of them Daniel Island

residents. “Paint is truly magic — I’ve used it for so many things. From a zebra rug on the floor to highlighting a child’s smile — paint can do anything. Paint brings pets to life for so many happy dog owners here on Daniel Island.”

Roller hopes the art showcase will bring a greater appreciation to the fine art community. “We all tend to buy something at a local store that sells a copy of a mass-produced piece of art. An original oil painting has a soul! It speaks to you,” she said.

Organizers Roller and Morgan hope to make this fine art exhibit a regular event on the island.



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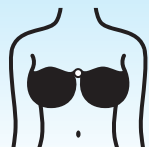
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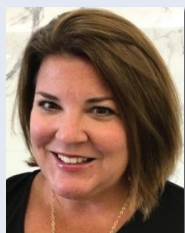
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Becoming a generous leader



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A story is told of a mother who wanted to teach her young daughter a lesson on giving. So she gave her daughter a quarter and a dollar just before going into church. "Put whichever one you want into the collection plate and keep the other for yourself," she said.

When they were coming out of the church, the mother asked her daughter which amount she put into the collection plate. "Well," said the little girl, "I was going to give the dollar, but just before the collection, the man in the pulpit said that we should all be cheerful givers. I knew I would be a lot more cheerful if I gave the quarter, so I did."

At the heart of the lesson is a reminder all leaders need to hear. That the little girl might hold onto the dollar and only give the quarter may not be all that surprising considering her young age. But the expectation ought to be higher for leaders.

Where your pleasure is, there is your treasure; where your treasure is, there is your heart; where your heart is, there is your happiness. – Augustine

As a leader starting out, I'm thankful that I had mentors and other leaders who generously spoke into my life. I'm grateful for their influence and the wisdom that they shared. I'm where I am today because of their generosity.

If there's ever been in a time in our world for cheerful and generous leaders it's now. Our world is troubled and broken and in great need of leaders who can make significant contributions to those around them. But where do we start? Here are three simple ways to be a generous leader.

BE A GENEROUS ENCOURAGER

It's been said that everyone is fighting a battle you know nothing about. You may not

know the battles, the struggles, the stress, the family situations, etc., of those around you. Your one word of encouragement can go a long way in making someone else's day. It may not seem all that significant to you, but it can make their day. Be an encourager.

BE A GENEROUS LISTENER

Over the years I've come to the realization that I've helped more people not by what I ever had to say, but simply by listening. I've also learned that I don't have to "fix" everyone's problems and more times than not it's not what people are after. People today want to be heard and have leaders in their life who will listen. Be a generous listener. It can make a world of difference.

BE A GENEROUS RESOURCE

One of the great joys in life is giving. Living a generous lifestyle pays dividends in many ways. I challenge myself daily with this one question — what one generous act can I do for someone today that will add value to them or brighten their day? I do this for people that I know — I love resourcing people — especially with books and find other ways to add value to those around me. I do this for strangers — I like to pay it forward by picking up a check for someone's dinner in a restaurant or for their beverage at the drive-thru. I don't mention these things to boast but simply to illustrate that when generosity becomes a lifestyle it becomes contagious and makes the world just a little nicer place.

Final Thoughts

What generous things are you doing to add value to those around you? How might you become a more encouraging leader or a better listener? Our world could use a little more cheer. Let's learn the joy of being generous leaders.

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Columnist to discuss loss, laughter and spirituality

STAFF REPORT

No doubt, the past couple of years have been extraordinarily difficult. So, if it's been awhile since you laughed so hard you



Norris Burkes

wanted to cry, then you'll want to attend Chaplain Norris Burkes' presentation at Providence Church on Sunday, March 13, at 4 p.m.

In his 45-minute talk titled "Laughing Your Way Through Loss, Love, and Life," the syndicated columnist brings to life stories found in his most popular columns.

Burkes' rib-ticklers include "Spiked Communion Cups," "At the Drop of a Hat in a Toilet" and "Mrs. Chaplain's Great Pig Chase." He concludes by relating how the medicine of laughter can help heal the loss found in life.

Best known for his nationally syndicated column that takes a humorous and hope-filled approach to everyday spirituality,

Chaplain Burkes' column can be found in 35 papers around the country, including The Post and Courier.

The recipient of numerous accolades, Burkes was honored with the Will Rogers Humanitarian award in 2019 for his coverage of Chispa Project, a nonprofit that establishes libraries in Honduran elementary schools.

He has authored three books that retell the best of his newspaper columns. "Thriving Beyond Surviving" relates his experiences as a hospital chaplain. "Hero's Highway" highlights the brave stories of combat wounded in Iraq. "No Small Miracles" retells pediatric stories of the hospitalized children.

Burkes is a retired Air Force chaplain who, along with wife Becky, calls Auburn, California, home. They are the proud parents of four children and four grandsons.

The event is free, but attendees are encouraged to register online at bit.ly/35kRmr6 or to call the church office at 843-971-5275 to report the number of people in your party.

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DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

STAFF REPORT

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Truer words have never been spoken when musing about the lively and serene Lowcountry landscapes that make up the oasis that is called Daniel Island.

This week, The Daniel Island News has restored a beloved series from the archives: Do You See What I See?

Several local experts in various fields noted their observations of the same city block on Daniel Island. The journey be-

gins at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive, at the Synovus or Seven Farms Square Building, and continues down Seven Farms Drive towards Governor's Park. Continue to the light and take a left on Island Park Drive and follow the street back to River Landing Drive, taking a left at LIDI Restaurant before returning to the starting point.

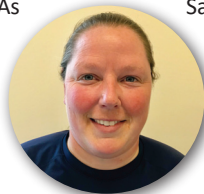
The following literary snapshots are subjective observations made through the eyes of a recreation center's manager, a police officer, and a homeowners' association president.

JEN NELSEN *Daniel Island Recreation Center Facilities Manager*

I took my walk on a beautiful, sunny, mid-morning. As I walked past the pond on Seven Farms Drive, the birds were chirping and I could see a great white heron on the bank of the water on the far side.

As I approached Credit One Stadium, it was busy bustling with construction workers. I could hear announcements over the loudspeaker as well as beeping from the lifts that are working on the improvements to the stadium. I, for one, am very excited about the improvements being made and the upcoming activities that are planned there. Just down the street there is also construction work being done on the road near the entrance to Publix. Several workers are drilling and working on the road.

As I approached Governor's Park, it was quieter than I am used to. There were people out walking dogs and bicyclists that passed me on the sidewalk. It's not quite the usual buzz of parents and athletes that I am used to seeing on a busy



Saturday morning. A handful of dogs can be seen running in the dog park. One dog is barking at its owner to throw the tennis ball again. A young family with their toddler can be seen kicking a soccer ball on an open field. Parks crew members can be seen out dragging the baseball fields.

As I walk down Island Park Drive, I am impressed by how many new businesses have arrived here over the past several years and how the island has grown and changed. With the weather so nice several people have passed me with the top down on their cars and music playing. Several people are out and about coming in and out of the shops and restaurants. As I approached the pond on the left I enjoyed the seating that they have available. I stopped for a few minutes to enjoy the calm water and listen to the birds. What a great spot to take a break from the day and enjoy a picnic lunch.



Clockwise from left: Guggenheim Park; the Daniel Island sign with the Credit One Stadium in the background; Central Island Square clock tower; A mural outside LIDI Ristorante.

JANE BAKER *Daniel Island Town Association President*

As the head of the POA, I try to regularly get out and inspect the Island from a pedestrian's perspective. Last month, I walked several blocks of our town to see how things looked in our commercial center. Leaving the intersection of Seven Farms and River Landing, heading towards Governor's Park, the first thing I noticed was the amazing renovation happening at the Credit One Stadium. Hundreds of workers were streaming in and out of the stadium grounds like an army of ants, diligently working to help and create an incredible new facility. A team of folks with hard hats were meeting and pouring over plans making sure all expectations and mind-numbing timelines were being met presumably.

I kept thinking that all of this energy and activity was just a precursor for what this newly renovated facility would mean for all Daniel Island property owners, residents and business owners: More opportunities for sports, music and cultural entertainment enhancing the quality of life for all who live on this beautiful island and the additional visitors it would bring to help strengthen our commercial district. Ask any town manager across the country one thing that their local businesses could benefit from and they will answer, night time activity drawing people from across the region to their town.

I continued on my stroll and passed the new city community/recreation center and remembered when we cut the ribbon on Governor's Park in 2012, how the future community center



would be the crown jewel in the city's parks on Daniel Island. And now it is completed thanks to the vision and persistence of so many city employees, elected officials and residents. A crew of kids are playing soccer. A group of dogs are getting to know each other in the dog park.

I turned onto Island Park Drive and saw how Central Island Square and its businesses and clock tower have set the tone for the new main street of Daniel Island. Across the street, the recently renovated Guggenheim Terrace has several folks enjoying lunch at the bistro tables on this sunny, mild February day. Even in the dead of winter, the center of Town looks and feels more like a spring day with shoppers, diners, and workers enjoying all that Daniel Island offers; a vibrant, walkable community where over 15,000 souls live, work and play, every day.

I started heading back to my office and passed Laura Alberts and I thought about the longevity and quality that this restaurant still maintains 20 years later. Rounding the corner onto River Landing Drive, I think that the multi-cultural dining experiences on Daniel Island from Agave to LIDI to Sermet's are something special and should be celebrated. Maybe a future event?

The sidewalks are clean, the parks are active and safe, stores and restaurants are bustling, a new entertainment venue is about to open and life looks pretty good from my perspective for Daniel Island property owners.

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I start my journey along Seven Farms Drive near River Landing Drive. Walking towards I-526, I appreciate the small-town feel of downtown Daniel Island. Approaching Daniel Island Commemorative Park on the right-hand side of Seven Farms Drive, I am reminded of the natural beauty that Daniel Island offers.

Next, I approach Guggenheim Terrace on the left. At the center of downtown Daniel Island, Guggenheim Terrace reminds me of the community and how central the idea of community is to Daniel Island as a whole. This location provides a central meeting spot for residents and visitors alike to meet and enjoy one another. It also provides a centralized location for events that are important to the entirety of Daniel Island such as the



annual Christmas tree lighting and holiday festival.

Continuing my walk, I came upon the Credit One Stadium complex. Almost near completion, this completely renovated stadium will be a crown jewel for the Daniel Island community. Not only hosting one of the premier tennis tournaments in the world, this updated venue will now play host to all types of concerts each year. I am extremely excited about all of the upcoming events that are already planned for this venue and anxiously await future events that will surely be added to the calendar for many years to come. Personally, I am reminded of the Jimmy Buffet concert that was held at the venue a couple of years ago and hope that they find a way to bring him back for an encore as I know that I am not the only Parrot Head on Daniel Island!

Moving past the tennis center, I approach Governor's Park and the new City of Charleston Recreation Center which opened last year. I am thankful for the many great recreational opportunities that are afforded to the residents of Daniel Island from the new recreation center to the baseball and intramural fields to the countless trails that are located throughout our great community.

Rounding the corner and turning back down Island Park Drive, I am reminded of the growth that has taken place on Daniel Island over the past decade. From the gas station to the apartments to the many shops that



Construction on Seven Farms Drive at the Publix entrance.

are now present along Island Park Drive, it is very evident the Daniel Island community continues to expand and offer residents options such as banking and restaurants in addition to the well-established locations like the Publix grocery store.

Finishing up my walk back at Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive, I see that the much anticipated road re-pavement along Seven Farms Drive is about to take place. This is a proper conclusion to my journey as it serves as a great reminder of the many great things that Daniel Island has to offer and that we continue to make great strides and improvements that continue to make the island so special.

The starting point: The Synovus building at Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive.



Above: Construction work at the Credit One Stadium. Left: Daniel Island Commemorative Park on Seven Farms Drive with the stadium in the background.



Laura Alberts is a charming restaurant on Island Park Drive.

Do you see what they see? We welcome submissions in coming weeks from readers who want to share their own observations of this city block. See you around the island, no pun intended!

DI teens serve as stewards for cancer fundraiser

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The parks on Daniel Island are abundant and unique, perfect for parties and picnics and have hosted an innumerable amount of events over the years. This past Sunday at The River Porch, a group of teenagers organized a fundraiser for a cause close to their hearts. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in America. This group and other dedicated Lowcountry teens' goal is to take on The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) seven-week challenge to raise funds for the fight against cancer. LLS created The Students of The Year competition to playfully pit local teens against each other with a common goal: to raise money to help conquer cancer.

Team leaders and siblings Teagan and Griffin Domm have put together a group of determined teens and have worked tirelessly to reach their goal. They call their group "Team Conquering Cancer 2.0" and their fundraising goal is kept secret because by the time this edition hits, they will be two days away from the end of The Students of The Year competition and in the middle of the final fundraiser: a silent, online auction that



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Members of Team Conquering Cancer 2.0 pictured (from left) are Nirvaan Patel, Mac Flynn, Griffin Ferraro, Carter Highsmith, Griffin and Teagan Domm (team captains), Leddy Scheurer and Lilly Jones.

all residents can view here: e.givesmart.com/events/pjc/

Built for residents of Captain's Island to convene, The River Porch's waterfront shel-

ter overlooking the Wando was a perfect spot to sit and talk with team leader Teagan about why she chose this challenge.

"My grandmother survived lymphoma

before I was even born and our family friend Claire, who is here today, has just completed treatment for ALL (Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia). It was really tough for her, she's so young, she's only 15 and so it was really hard on her especially during the pandemic, being immunocompromised. So I definitely wanted to make sure there's adequate funding and research," Teagan explained. "If we hit our goal, our team gets to choose that we want the funds to go to families that have kids with cancer to take the financial strain off them."

On Friday, March 11, Team Conquering Cancer 2.0's hard work will culminate in a grand finale where they learn if they will become this year's Students of the Year. Talking with these teens was inspirational. They have had a lot of fun raising awareness for LLS while raising funds. They've done park concerts with live music, getting groups of friends to dance in the park.

Win or not, Teagan shares, "honestly, there have been so many amazing people" that she's met along this challenge, and "it means a lot to have people willing to donate their personal time and come out to support the cause. That touches my heart."

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Lady Iron Horses prove elite at Wildcat Classic

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In just four years, the Philip Simmons High School track and field program had already produced one of the best distance runners in state history in Noah Ward, who is now a student-athlete at Harvard.

In year five of existence, Philip Simmons has a talented student-athlete who is about to take her place in state history as one of the most elite sprinters. Super-talented senior NaJhyrai Watson has been there, done that.

Last year, as a junior, Watson swept the three sprint events at the State Track and Field Championships to score 30 points to lead the Iron Horses to the Class AA state championship with a 161-60 victory over Woodland in Columbia. The team might have shattered the state record of 165 team points, set by J.L. Mann in 2007, if not for a dropped baton in a relay race the Iron Horses were winning.

The most impressive thing about Watson's effort at last year's state meet was her dominance. She had national elite performances in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes with

respective times of 11.86, 24.57 and 56.61 seconds.

Now, Watson's back for more. She was back in the spotlight during March 5's Wildcat Classic, hosted by West Ashley High School.

Watson didn't disappoint in the first major event of the 2022 track and field season, winning the 100-meter dash with a national elite time of 12.2, while claiming gold in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:02.07.

She wasn't the only Iron Horse who turned in a national elite performance. Junior Avery Harbaugh cleared 10-6 in the pole vault to earn the elite status.

Sophomore Hailey Meyers also stood on top of the victory stand, winning the 800-meter run in 2:31.00.

Meyers was in her first year of track as a seventh-grader in 2019 when she swept the distance events at the state meet. Meyers scored gold in the 800-meter run, 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run. COVID forced cancellation of the state meet in 2020. Last year, as a freshman, Meyers was third in the 1,600, fourth in the 800 and was a

member of the 4x400-meter relay team that finished with a silver medal.

The schools competing included defending Class AAAAA state champ Wando, Class AAA state champ Bishop England, and Watson and her Iron Horse teammates the defending Class AA state champs.

The Iron Horses held their own against the bigger schools. Wando won the meet with 133 points. The Iron Horses finished second with 98 points, while Lucy Beckham was third with 75 points. Bishop England finished in eighth place in the team standings.

Wando edged Cane Bay 124-118 to win the boys' championship. Philip Simmons held down fifth place with 60 points. Bishop England finished in 15th place.

Philip Simmons, the defending Class AA boys' champion, was led by JacQue Greene, who finished with silver medals in both the 200-meter dash and the high jump.

The Bishop England girls claimed gold in the distance medley relay with a time of 13:30.00. Members of the relay team are Marlee Asmer, Audra Schaafsma, Caroline Edgerton and Nora Brahim.



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Philip Simmons High School senior sprinter NaJhyrai Watson won the 100-meter and 400-meter dashes with a national elite time, while the girls' track and field team finished second place overall at the Wildcat Classic at West Ashley High School on March 5.

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GREG PERALTA

This year, fishing seems to be ahead of schedule. After catching the first sailfish of the season in February, Brody and I got to thinking that the inshore top water bite might be early as well. Typically, we begin targeting trout and redfish with top water lures in late March and early April. However, with the water temperature in the mid-60-degree range and baitfish already in the creeks, we figured the top water bite might just be happening. So, Brody and I decided to give it a try.

We launched the boat in the late afternoon just as the tide began to rise. After a quick run to a shallow area with lots of oyster bars, Brody laid down and took a nap. I began casting a Zara Spook Junior near submerged oyster bars. The water temperature was 66 degrees and finger mullets were everywhere. Perfect conditions.

Unfortunately, no one told the trout and redfish. After casting the Zara Spook for over an hour without a strike, I asked Brody if we should keep at it. He jumped up on the front deck and sat next to the trolling motor. I took this as a sign to keep fishing top water.

After another hour without a strike, I was about to call it a day. On the next cast, a fish took a swipe at the lure but did not eat it. This told me that my retrieve cadence of the Zara Spook was probably too fast. On



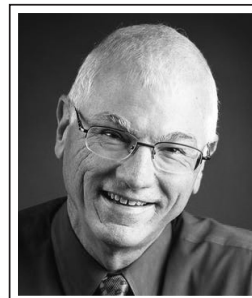
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**Captain Peralta and his dog Brody reeled in
their first top water fish of the 2022 season.**

the next cast, I changed the retrieve cadence to a hard twitch and a long pause. Still no luck. I made one last cast and let the lure sit while I told Brody it was time to go. We were both startled when a trout crushed the lure.

The trout was not particularly large, but it was the first top water fish of the season. Daylight saving time goes into effect on March 13. So, there will be plenty of time to target trout and redfish with top water lures after work. The season is early. Get out and enjoy it.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Iron Horses' pitching staff more than prepared

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Here's Philip Simmons High School baseball coach Josh Kubisz' scouting report on senior Ty Peterson, an emerging pitcher who also covers a lot of ground at shortstop.

"He's a quiet guy who puts in the work," said Kubisz, whose team went 12-10 last spring, winning the Region 6-AA championship. "He's got a great baseball mind and attitude for the game."

Peterson also has the No. 1 spot in the Iron Horse pitching rotation locked down — for now.

"He's got that great mindset," Kubisz said of Peterson. "He doesn't get rattled. If one of the fielders makes an error, he doesn't get rattled and has a 'no big deal' attitude. He just laughs it off and gets back up on the bump."

Peterson's development is proof of how deep the baseball talent pool has become at the school,

located on Clements Ferry Road. A lot can happen during a rigorous schedule so the Iron Horses are more than ready on the mound.

Tristan Speaker was the team's No. 1 starter last year, and was most impressive. He was one of two Iron Horses who were named to the state coaches' association all-state team after posting a 4-2 record with a 2.75 ERA in 10 games. He struck out 47 batters in 43 1/3 innings.

Having Speaker back for his senior year will come in handy when postseason play commences in late spring. There could be times in the playoffs when the Iron Horses will play two games in one day, so a combination of Peterson and Speaker might be too much for Iron Horse foes.

Peterson is a right-hander whose fastball has been clocked in the mid-80s. His curveball starts at about neck level and drops to the batter's knees by the time the ball



PROVIDED

Senior Ty Peterson is an emerging pitcher for the Philip Simmons High School baseball team who also plays shortstop.

crosses the plate.

His hard work has been noticed by teammates who elected him a team captain.

Peterson played shortstop and continued to develop as a pitcher.

He batted .341 with three doubles and 10 RBI last spring.

Plenty of talent returns for the Iron Horses who came up short in the district championship game against Latta.

"We stubbed our toe," Kubisz said. "We need to get over that hump this year."

The Iron Horses should have a great battery thanks to catcher Tripp Williams, an all-state star in two sports. The rugged catcher earned all-state accolades last spring when he collected 20 hits in 63 at-bats for a .317 average. He led the Iron Horse with 24 RBI.

Peterson, Skipper, Williams, outfielder Nolan Kiefer and pitcher Grayson Mitchell are returning starters who were named to the all-region team last spring. Skipper, Williams and Kiefer join Peterson as the team's captains.

The Iron Horses were impressive in the Woodland Wood Bat Classic to begin the season. The team went 2-1.

The Iron Horses are scheduled to begin region play this week against Burke at home on March 8 and then on the road March 11.

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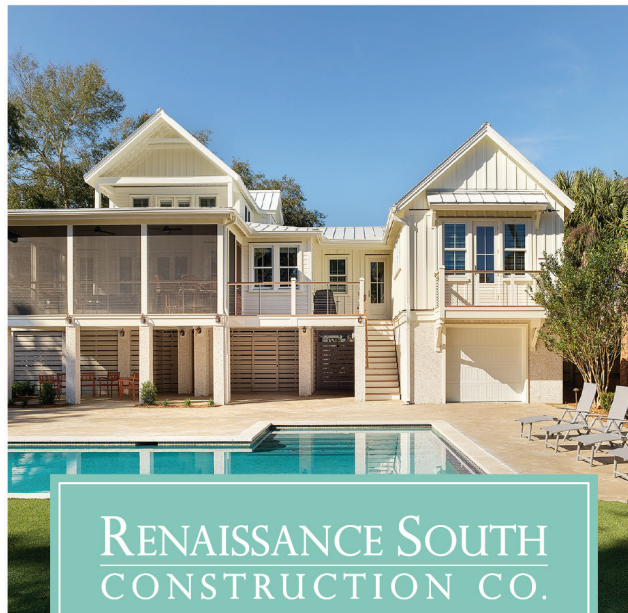
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Project to document oral accounts of life on Cainho peninsula



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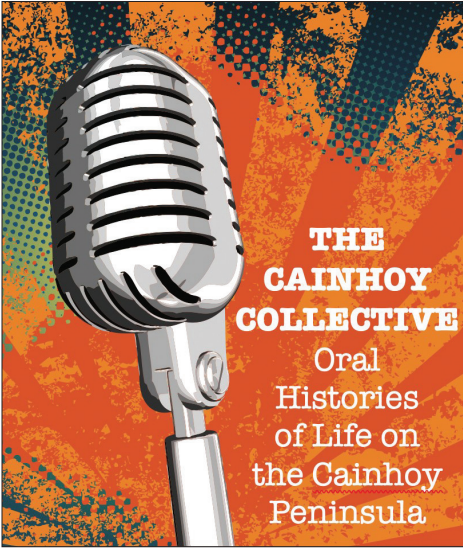
Cainho Collective intern/research assistant Riley Conover, a senior at the College of Charleston, poses with Fred Lincoln, a member of the Jack Primus community on the Cainho Peninsula. The Cainho Collective is an oral history project focusing on documenting the stories of residents who have called the Cainho Peninsula home for generations.

STAFF REPORT

The Daniel Island Historical Society is working to ensure that the stories of the past remain part of the present and are shared with future generations. The nonprofit organization has partnered with the College of Charleston’s Department of History to launch a new oral history project on the Cainho peninsula called “The Cainho Collective.”

The endeavor is the first of its kind on the Cainho peninsula, with the specific mission of collecting oral histories from individuals whose families have called this historic area home for generations.

The Daniel Island Historical Society has awarded College of Charleston student Riley Conover an internship/research assistant position to lead the Cainho Collective through an independent study this semester. In addition to conducting interviews with elders in the community, Conover will study the history of the region, learn oral history techniques and archival research methods, and present her findings at a public community presentation offered by the historical society on April 19, 7 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island. Conover is currently a senior, double majoring in communications



and international studies.

Through the life histories of interviewees, the project is designed to create an archive of the past that will serve as an important and needed resource for understanding the communities of Cainho, Huger, Wando, Jack Primus, and others on the Cainho Peninsula. The historical society is exploring possible repositories for the digital interview files and written transcripts, including the Avery Re-

search Center for African American Culture and History, the Keith School Museum, and the Berkeley County Museum and Heritage Center.

The Daniel Island/Cainho peninsula area, once a vastly rural community located “Behind God’s Back,” as described in the book of the same title by Herb Frazier, is now home to more than 15,000 residents. The area is rich in family history with ties to both the Revolutionary War and Civil War, along with generations of African American community members whose ancestors were once enslaved on plantations on the peninsula.

Fred Lincoln, a longtime member of the Jack Primus community on the Cainho peninsula, was Conover’s first interviewee. Lincoln serves on the board for the Keith School Museum and sees the Cainho Collective project as an important learning tool.

The Cainho Collective oral history project is seeking elders who grew up in the community to be interviewed. If you would like to participate, or if you know someone who would be a good candidate, email Bain at clunyibain@gmail.com. All participants will receive a CD with the audio recording of their interview, plus a written transcript.

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A BOOST FOR BISHOP ENGLAND

STAFF REPORT

On Feb. 12, Bishop England High School held its annual oyster roast fundraiser at Jack Cantey Stadium, courtesy of the Triple B Booster Club. More than 450 people were in attendance and the club raised more than \$25,000 to support athletic programs and student athletes at the school. More than 40 auction items were up for sale at the event’s silent auction,

including baskets that each BE sports team put together.

Dog & Duck donated the meal of barbecue, red rice and coleslaw while Moonlighting Landscaping Lighting Systems donated the lighting for the outdoor nighttime event. Attendees enjoyed live music by Groove Kitty — a five-piece band with a Fleetwood Mac vibe that performed free of charge.



ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED
Local band Groove Kitty played at the Bishop England High School oyster roast fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 12, on Daniel Island.

Hundreds of people came out in support of the Triple B Booster Club, which hosted the event in order to raise money for Bishop England High School athletics.



Parent volunteers and school staff helped organize the event, which raised more than \$25,000.

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 Cainhoy 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 10

A site plan for Clements Ferry Multifamily at 2815 Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy (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: March 3

• **A site plan for Dominion Energy SC Jack Primus on Jack Primus Road in Cainhoy (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. **Results: Submit to TRC for first review.**

• **A site plan for Southern Eagle Expansion at 1600 Charleston Regional Parkway in Cainhoy (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. **Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.**

• **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 applicant is Seamon Whiteside.

Contact: Hampton Young, hyoung@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results: Submit to TRC for first review.**

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 GriefShare. Contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

SPRING ARTISAN MARKET

On Sunday, March 13, noon to 3 p.m., Waterfront Park will host local artisans and vendors for an afternoon of food, music, and fun. Free and open to the public.

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.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

On Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m., the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club will feature a Q&A with a panel of experienced club fishermen at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive. All welcome. No membership needed.

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. Put out a red balloon outside of your home to let people know you are participating in this islandwide 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 on sale at bluepinwheels.com to display. All proceeds benefit local organizations.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

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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 Rec Center. All levels welcome. Email Teresa Donohue at dcommunityyoga@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 meets the second Wednesday of the month at 3 pm at Holy Cross Church. 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.

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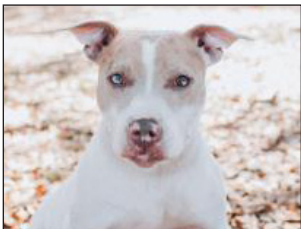
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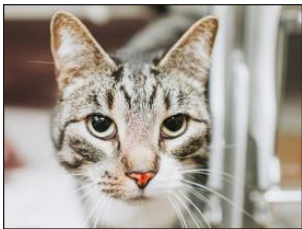
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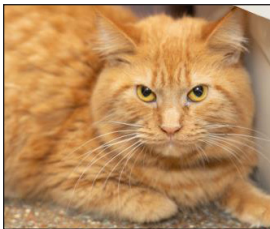
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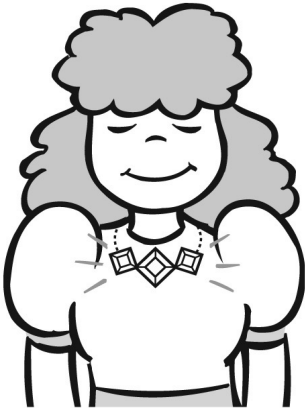
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Are You Sure?

Decide which word in parentheses should be used in each of the sentences.

- Can you (*assure, insure, ensure*) me that my credit card will not be charged?
- Wow! Is that diamond necklace (*assured, insured, ensured*)?
- Martin left before dawn to (*assure, insure, ensure*) he would not be stuck in traffic.



RITZ

Answers: 1. assure – Use **assure** to promise or make a person more confident.
2. insured – Use **insure** only when it pertains to insurance matters.
3. ensure – Use **ensure** to mean guarantee or to make certain that it will happen.

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: TAARINEE KAUSHAL

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from March 3 is Taarinee Kaushal, who correctly identified the picture as part of the sign for The Rehab Docs, located at 145 River Landing Drive on Daniel Island.

A second grader at Daniel Island School, Taarinee lives with her dad, mom and little sister, Aarna, in Simmons Park off River Landing Drive. They have been living on Daniel Island for five years.

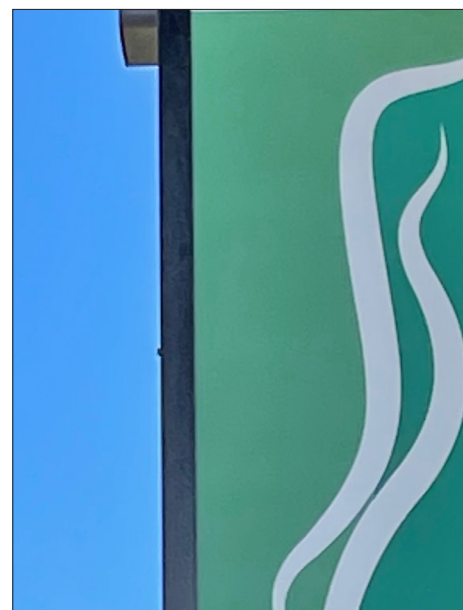
"I love my neighborhood very much, especially the waterfront," she said. "I love to swim, read books and play with my friends."

Congrats are also in order to the following readers for sending in the correct responses: Robert Peiffer, Greta Hughey, and Dawn Galvin.



Taarinee Kaushal with her little sister, Aarna.

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 12. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

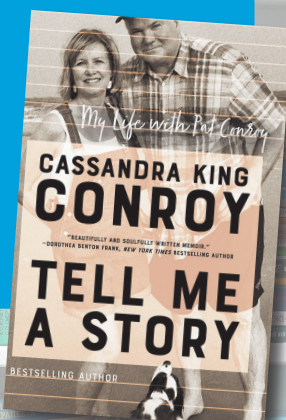
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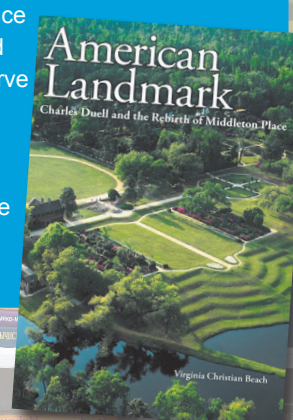
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 8, 2007:



There was an article describing how the paper is produced each week, from idea inception to completed product. Production of the paper involves a lot of planning, writing, photography, selling and designing ads, graphic layout

and distribution.

Photos from the Daniel Island School Gala were published. The gala was considered a success as \$50,000 was raised from silent and live auction items.

TEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 8, 2012:



The centerfold story featured an outline of goals for injecting new energy and vitality into the island's business community by Matt Sloan, Daniel Island Company president, and Jimmy Bailey, then vice president of community services for the Property Owners Association.

Presented at the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association meeting, the duo provided an updated assessment of the business community. One example was the "Shop Local, Shop Daniel Island" street flags, an initiative designed to encourage support of local businesses.

In sports, the Bishop England girls' basketball team won the state title. The Bishops were down most of the game, at one point by as many as 10 points, but took the lead with 1:45 seconds left in the game.

FIVE YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 2017:

The cover and featured sports article was a big shout out to the Bishop England girls' basketball team. The team laid it all on the line in their final match-up against the Upstate's Newberry High School — bringing home their fourth consecutive state championship trophy in a buzzer-beating finish!

The centerfold included a guide to finding a summer camp for the kids. In summary, there's a camp that is ideally suited for every child, providing a summer of growth and fun whether your child attends a day or overnight camp, a specialized or traditional camp.

In the first official Daniel Island Mardi Gras celebration, festivities included a music-loving, foot-stomping, razzle-dazzle parade by members of the Brouhaha Marching Band, who were decked in full Mardi Gras splendor for the event.





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