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Senior DI resident gears up to earn national bike racing title

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When most people reach their elder years, life slows down considerably and days are typically filled with lots of rest, relaxation, and quiet reflection.

But Daniel Island resident Gerry Lancto is anything but a typical senior.

At 91 years old, she is the picture of good health — with no major medical concerns, an active lifestyle, a sharp wit, and plenty of social connections through her apartment community at Overture. Oh, and she's also on her way to obtaining her first national title and record in bike racing. Yep, you read that right. There's no "easy does it" for this nonagenarian. And that's perfectly fine with her.

"I cannot get on a bike without racing, unfortunately," said Lancto, grinning. "So it's impossible to ride with my friends, because before I know it, I've lost them!"

In May, Lancto and her Acadia Cruiser L.L. Bean bike are set to head

to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, to take part in the National Senior Games, a 20-sport biennial competition for men and women over 50. Formerly known as the Senior Olympics, it is the largest multi-sport event for seniors in the world. Athletes must qualify first at the local level, then state level before advancing to the national games. So far, no one has entered Lancto's age group (90-95) to compete against her at the event, but she's still in it to win it.

"My objective is not just to win a race because I have already won, but to beat the record," said Lancto, whose training includes a 10K bike ride around Daniel Island, five to six times a week. "... I am now about a half minute away from beating the national record. I have almost two more months to work, so I shouldn't have any trouble beating the national record. God willing!"

That competitive spirit started young for Lancto, who grew up on a remote island in Boston Harbor in the 1930s. She loved sports, but found limited

opportunities to play.

"Sports were very, very important to me," Lancto said. "And at that time, you couldn't do much as a girl. I wanted to go to a college where I could play a sport, but they didn't have that. All they had was intramurals."

But after Lancto married and started a family with her husband, Don, who passed away in 2018, she was able to pour herself into sports activities with their six children. They purchased a 100-acre farm in New York and lived out their dreams.

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At right: She's on a roll! Daniel Island resident Gerry Lancto is training to compete in her first National Senior Games event in biking this May. As part of her training, the 91 year old completes a 10K bike ride around Daniel Island five to six times per week. She is currently the defending 5K bike race champion in her age group at both the county and state levels.



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City and county agree to crosswalk ahead of tennis tournament

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The busiest thoroughfare on Daniel Island, for both motorists and pedestrians, is going to be forced to slow down. At least at the newest crossing that is being constructed on Seven Farms Drive.

Several months before Berkeley County began its resurfacing project that started in late February, there was an agreement reached. When the City of Charleston found out that the county was going to repave Seven Farms Drive, the city seized the infrastructure opportunity for more pedestrian improvements — specifically between the Daniel Island Town Center and the Credit One Stadium.

Upon the city's request, the county agreed to install two crosswalks between Publix Drive and the tennis stadium while undergoing the resurfacing. The timing could not be more perfect and the city is more than satisfied with the price.

From April 2-10, the stretch of road that is currently under repair will be inundated by tens of thousands of tennis goers perusing the island during the Credit One Charleston



ZACH GIROUX

Road construction is underway on Seven Farms Drive for two new crosswalks.

Open. In the past, the roadway along Seven Farms Drive has been closed to motorists, with the exception of delivery vehicles for the tennis tournament, from River Landing Drive to Publix Drive. Not this year.

The road will remain open to all traffic during the tennis tournament, according to Charleston Police Department's Team 5 Commander Lt. Matthew Wojslawowicz. There will be two safe options for pedestrians: the crosswalks and a chute for buses to offload spectators shuttling back and forth from the tournament's designated parking lots at Blackbaud and Benefitfocus.

After receiving unanimous approval at every level, the city entered into an agreement

with the county to reimburse them for the necessary funds required for the crosswalks. The cost associated with the construction is approximately \$210,640, according to City of Charleston Councilman Boyd Gregg.

The overall cost for the county to complete the resurfacing of Seven Farms Drive is approximately \$554,500, according to Berkeley County Public Information Officer Jenna-Ley Jamison.

As for the crosswalks, there will be a rapid flashing beacon assembly like the roundabout at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive. The light will be pedestrian activated, not a constant flashing like the one at Seven Farms Drive and Pier View Street.

However, the crosswalks will cause several parallel parking spaces to disappear in the process — 11 to be exact. Five parking spots on the Publix side and six more on the side of the tennis stadium.

"If you have those parking spaces then you don't have the line of sight for cars pulling out of those parking lots to be able to see around the corner," Gregg said.

Notably, there is a blind spot for cars rounding the curve on Sevens Farms Drive

coming from the light at Island Park Drive. Although, there will be warning signage in both directions.

Banks Construction Co., based out of North Charleston, has been hired by the county for the resurfacing and the crosswalks. CDM Smith, a construction engineering company headquartered in Boston, is managing the construction activities and performing project inspection on behalf of the county.

"The county was pleased to cooperate with the city to allow these pedestrian improvements to occur while we are resurfacing Seven Farms Drive," said Berkeley County councilman Josh Whitley.

From March 13-25, nighttime milling and resurfacing will take place between the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. During this timeframe, on-street parking will be prohibited and vehicles will be subject to fines and towing.

"It's pretty great how smooth this has gone," Gregg said. "... We saved some money by not having to pay another contractor to come out and do this again."

The crosswalk project is slated to be complete by April 1, just in the nick of time for the tennis tournament.

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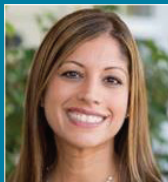
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Sunshine Week has arrived and serves as an annual reminder that if governmental transparency is not achieved, our democracy will also never be fully realized.

Rejoice, though, the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) exists and sets minimum duties of transparency on entities that use public funds in our state.



Taylor Smith

Use it or we may well lose it.

For example, FOIA provides deadlines upon how fast public bodies must respond to open records requests, how fast they must provide those records, and even what records and information must be provided without making a written request. The law also requires the public bodies to give the public notice of their date, time and location of public meetings, as well as the agenda for items to be addressed at the meeting.

A school board during a public meeting wants to add a vote to provide a contract for all vending machine sales to benefit a board member's brother's company. FOIA provides the minimum duties for how this self-dealing vote can happen. See S.C. Code 30-4-80(A).

The school board approves the sweetheart contract anyway but refuses to show the press or members of the public the proposed terms that all board members reviewed. FOIA says you only must ask at the end of the meeting and that contract is all yours. See S.C. Code 30-4-30(D)(4).

The school board scenarios above are only two of many addressed by the state Freedom of Information Act. Too often though, the law is ignored by public bodies around the state. Whether due to ignorance, incompetence or a desire to maintain a status quo of operational secrecy, too often sunshine is not achieved in this state.

If holding public officials to account for their actions while in office is a core function of democracy, the public (and particularly the press) must be transparent about their problems with getting governmental transparency. The people must know (hopefully, from the press) when the government is breaking the law, avoiding public scrutiny.

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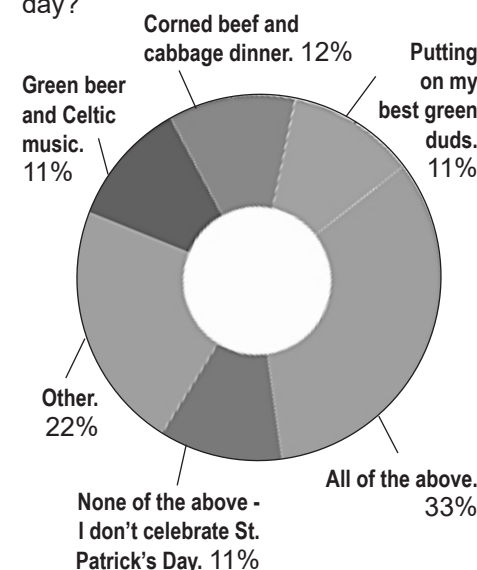
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If you can do that, we won't lose FOIA and democracy just might prevail.

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Readers speak out about going 'green'

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?



COMMENTS:

- I enjoy the downtown parade and am so glad it's back this year after the COVID cancellations the past couple years.
- Park Circle parade and celebration.
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As the Clements Ferry Road corridor continues its rapid growth, so do the transportation issues that come with an increased population. While the expansion of

CFR has helped with some of the traffic congestion, speeding continues to plague the road. Recently, police have increased their presence in the area in order to deter speeding. What do you think would be the best way to slow drivers down and make the road safer? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/Clements_Ferry_safety or use the QR code by Sunday, March 20, 5 p.m.

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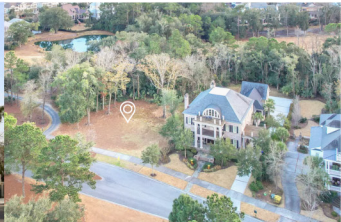
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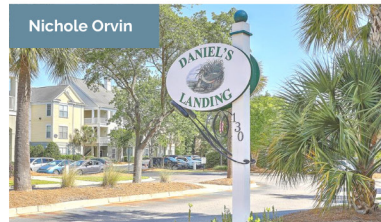
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Gerry Lancto admits: 'I'm just a very competitive person'

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"I lived in the most perfect place I could have asked for," Lancto recalled. "We overlooked the Catskills. All the kids wanted to be there, all their friends wanted to be there. There was always a football game or a basketball game or a capture the flag game ... that kind of focused my life just to continue sports."

Lancto also took up kayaking, canoeing and riding horses. She and Don began biking as a couple, traveling to Europe to enjoy their hobby. In her 50s, Lancto found another passion — sailing. And soon, she excelled at that, too, winning multiple competitions.

While living in North Carolina, after Hurricane Hugo hit in 1989, she scored a big victory in her first State Senior Games event in biking. Prior to the race, she remembers finding a spot to line up near the defending champion at the start of the course.

"This woman with a beautiful outfit all matching came over and said 'That's my place — I won last year!' I said, 'Oh, OK' ,,, so I move over and

I'm thinking there is no way I am going to win this race. And then we head off and ... she is quite a bit ahead, and I realized I can ride faster than her! So I start riding around, and get around one lap and I'm on my second lap, and now I'm getting ready to pass her and I think, this isn't even going to be difficult!"

It wasn't. Lancto took the lead and ultimately won the event, but not before shouting "Yahoo" as she happily strode past her competitor.

"I'm just a very competitive person," Lancto added. "... But you know, even when I raced my sailboat, I like to see other people win. I do. I would prefer to win myself, but when they win, I feel happy for them."

Today, as Lancto prepares for what she says will be her final competitive race, she hopes she can serve as an inspiration to others.

"I talk to people and because I am riding, they start riding," Lancto said. "They say 'well if she can do it I can do it!'"

But her family members, especially her 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, continue to serve as her greatest motivation for going for the gold.

"I'm kind of doing it for them," added Lancto, who said two of her grandsons have homes on Daniel Island. "To give them an example, a model to follow. So I hope that I can do it. I hope God lets me do it, and if He doesn't, that's OK."

When asked what she will do if she wins the top prize in May, Lancto, not surprisingly, was quick to respond.

"Not if," Lancto interjected with a smile. "I will!"

And it doesn't sound like she plans on pumping the brakes on her active lifestyle any time soon.

"I can't! Even if I tried," Lancto added. "It was the same in my sailboat, if I was out in the harbor and saw another boat, no matter how far out it was, I would try to get close enough to race it! ... I have to decide what I want to do next."



ELIZABETH BUSH

Daniel Island resident Gerry Lancto, who will turn 92 in a couple of months, proudly displays some of the medals she has earned in various athletic events while participating in qualifying competitions at the county and state level for the National Senior Games. She's won in a variety of categories, including biking, ping pong, cornhole, bocce ball and croquet.



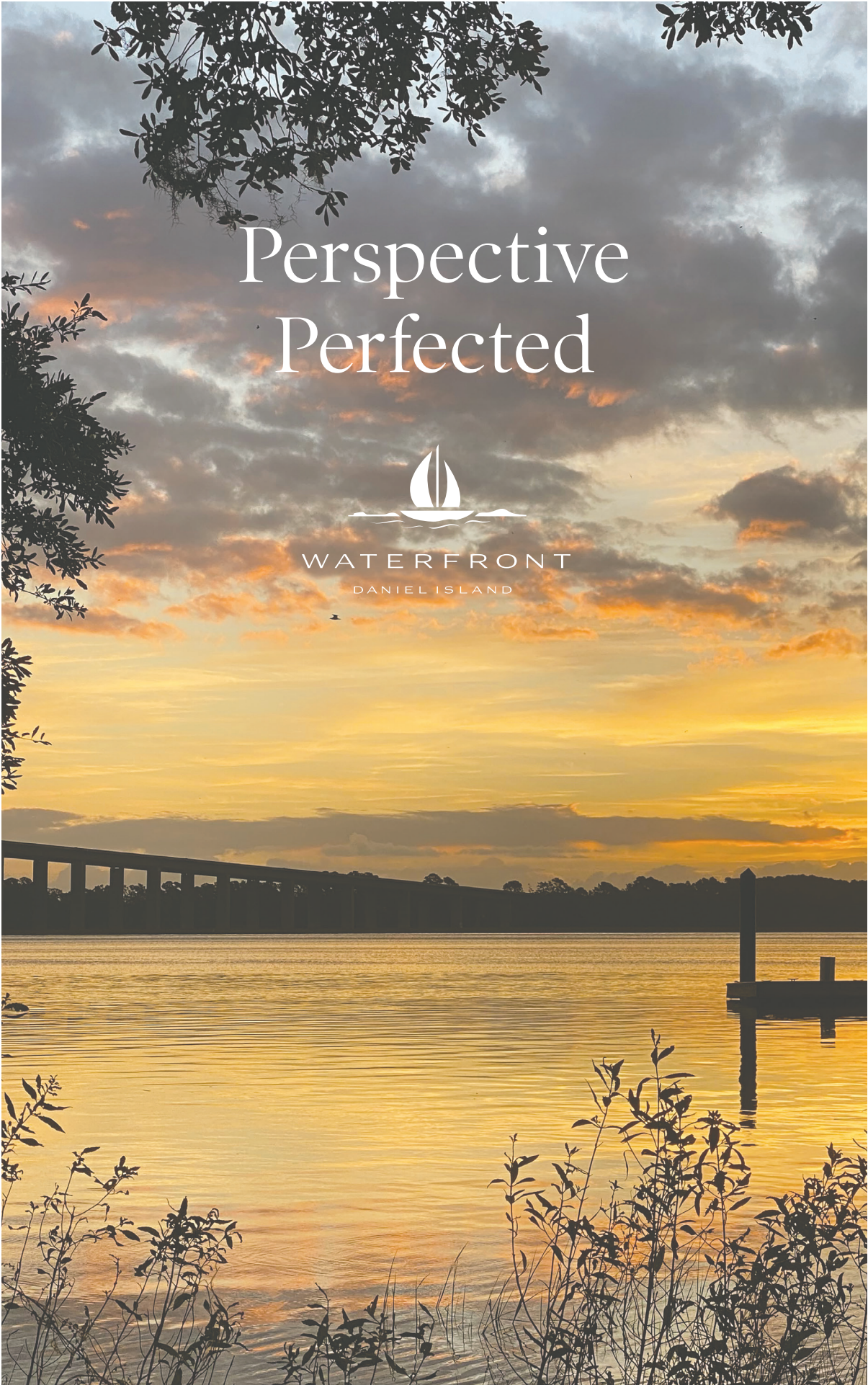
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Spring is in the air



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For those of you who moved to Daniel Island in the last 12 months — spoiler alert! I suspect you wished to abandon the traffic and taxes in New York, New Jersey, or New England to escape to the lure of the Lowcountry. We longer-term residents welcome you, although our tenure here on DI doesn't count for diddly squat on the South of Broad longevity scale. You will love the weather (well, maybe not a few months without an R), culture, and cuisine. Spring brings so much to enjoy. The beaches, walking trails, great concerts coming to Credit One Stadium, the Spoleto Festival (and related events) downtown, and the Rotary Charity Duck Race on Guggenheim Lake. The Holy City is hospitable and its people are known for their overt friendliness.

In that spirit, I hope I'm not overstepping that sense of kindness by telling you about two other seasonal surprises that your real estate agent probably failed or forgot to cover.

One is pollen season. By the time you read this, it will probably already be on your doorstep. No, literally, dusted all over the damn doorstep. And the outdoor furniture, the car, and the dog if you let it out too long. It will stain your white jeans and your soul. You, your kids, your friends, and the pets will track it in on the furniture, floors and rugs. While safety dictates grabbing a handrail as you ascend or descend stairs, you don't dare. If you do, a glob of

yellow-green dust will adhere to your hand, and then to whatever you touch next. Make sure that isn't your eyes or nose. These will already be infused and inflamed with this springtime menace.

The stuff is a distinctive color. I say it is the same chartreuse hue that my lovely wife, Grace, directs me to buy in bananas. My Aunt Toogie says it is the same shade as safety vests worn by highway construction and clean-up crews. Toogie's gentleman caller, Brevard, says it is a "dollop of Southern saffron" and has an ascot to match that he wears this time of year with a dusty, pale blue linen blazer.

This pollen comes from our numerous pine trees. For those of you who may have not paid attention in biology class, the pollen grains are produced in the male cone of a conifer. The pollination is described as anemophilous (literally, wind-loving) where great quantities of very lightweight pollen grains are transferred by wind to the female reproductive structure. If the kids ask too many questions at this point, you can just say the pollen stork does it. I'm not a pollen efficiency expert, but it strikes me that the male cones spew a heck of a lot of the pollen all over the place to reach a limited number of female receptors. The rest of it ends up on us and our stuff. Frankly, I don't want to think about or pursue that topic any further.

Pollen's evil sidekick is the no-see-um. Technically, they are ceratopogonidae, a great word for Scrabble but a crummy one for a patio party. They are more commonly referred to as biting midges, with the emphasis totally on the biting part. While both male and female no-see-ums feed on



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Spring means pollen season in the Lowcountry. The yellow-green dust will adhere to your hand and then whatever you touch next. Make sure that isn't your eyes or nose. These will already be infused and inflamed with this springtime menace.

nectar, it is the female insect that feeds on the blood of vertebrates, including humans, to get protein for egg laying. The fact that it is only female no-see-ums that bite ankles, arms, and any other exposed skin is another avenue I'm not going to pursue further since Grace will be reading and editing this piece. But ladies beware — these critters love to go for your hair and it takes a heap of Head & Shoulders to get them out. And do not even think of using Dippity-Do!

The "no-see" part of their name is apt. They are small enough to pass through ordinary window screening. These flying torpedoes tend to circulate the most in mornings and evenings. I suspect they do that to wreak havoc on our morning walks and evening cocktails, but it may just be that we are their breakfast and dinner. No-see-ums can be trapped by luring them with

carbon dioxide, but I think you need to get John Kerry's permission to do that.

The good news is these two seasonal nuisances will pass. We residents accept and endure it to enjoy the many other wonderful aspects of life here. At times, though, we do talk about a bit like we once did about the blustery and snowy winter weather when we lived up north in places like Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, New York; or Providence, Rhode Island. You newbies are getting the full introduction right now.

You'll get through it, switch your license plates to South Carolina, and become a veteran of springtime in the Lowcountry. Some years from now, you'll be telling a recent resident, "Oh yeah, the pollen's bad this year, but it's nothing like we had back in 2024. We had to wade waist deep through it that year. It was wicked awful!"

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Congratulations to our staff for earning the following 2021 SC Press Association Journalism Awards for the work done from December 2020 to November 2021. The awards were presented March 11 at an event in Columbia.

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Daniel Island News Staff

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Elizabeth Bush

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Pamela Brownstein

Photo Page Design

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"Patriotic Parade"

Elizabeth Bush

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combined

"DI teen's difficult health battle inspires Operation Upright"

Zach Giroux

Lifestyle Feature Writing

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"Horse Power"

Pamela Brownstein

Inside Page Design

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"Good times are brewing"

Elizabeth Horton

Crime Beat

Weekly 3,500-6,500 & Under 3,500 combined

"Rash of car break-ins plague Daniel Island Park"; "Arrest made in rash of golf cart thefts"; "Local swimmer healing after brutal assault at college"

Marie Rocha-Tygh

Arts & Entertainment

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"Church mosaics are a labor of love"

Vicki Bernie

Column Writing

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

Chapter Two: "Old cookbooks tell more tales than just recipes"; "A golden anniversary for the ages and the aches, pains"; "Always let there be cake"

SECOND PLACE AWARDS

Pamela Brownstein

Headline Writing

Open Division

"Bowled Over"; "Horse Power";

"That's the way the cookies crumble"

Zach Giroux

Profile Feature Writing

Weekly 3,500 to 6,500 Division

"Ready to Make a Difference: Congresswoman Nancy Mace discusses her agenda for the Low-country and Washington"

Pamela Brownstein

Page One Design

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"Turning the Tables"

Pamela Brownstein

Feature Page Design

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"Unexpected Companions"

Pamela Brownstein

Inside Page Design

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"Plugging In"

THIRD PLACE AWARDS

Heather MacQueen Jones

Arts & Entertainment Writing

Weekly 3,500-6,500 Division

"The Silver Lining"

Elizabeth Bush

Short Story

All Weekly Division

"Goats get to work cleaning up neighborhoods"

Dalton Williams

Humor Column Writing

All Weekly Division

Drollery: "Going for the Gold";

"The formula to marital bliss";

"I'll be dogged"

Pamela Brownstein

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spring cleaning

TIME TO DUST OFF AND DECLUTTER TO SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME AND GARDEN

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Spring is a time of renewal, as the cold weather subsides, it's time to start fresh. The season also ushers in the familiar tradition of spring cleaning. The longer, brighter days provide the perfect opportunity to organize closets or spruce up the yard.

Annette Waldrop, owner of Niddy Griddy Cleaning Service, has been cleaning homes on Daniel Island since 2005. The Daniel Island resident says spring cleaning should start with decluttering. Waldrop advises clearing the clutter before hiring a cleaning service.

"Clean out those closets and allow us to clean out all the dust bunnies under your beds and cobwebs in your corners," Waldrop said. "We like to come into a new home and clean the rooms top to bottom, making sure our cleaning cloths touch everything."

Remember: Don't overlook detail work when freshening up the home.

"Dusting and washing of baseboards takes time but the rewards are worth it," Waldrop added. "They look good and fresh, and your home will smell great. Washing the outside of kitchen and bathroom cabinets will also make those areas look good and smell great."

Spring cleaning often brings up the urge to purge. Donating items can be a great way to let go of items that aren't used anymore. One way to do this is by setting up a donation box in a convenient location in the house for family members to fill it with items they no longer want.

Brian Lamb, co-owner of Clean Space, puts donation items in his car as soon as he decides to part with them.

"This will get me to a donation site like Goodwill quicker," Lamb said. "To find a donation location near you go to goodwill.com. For larger furniture items I've always had great luck with The Kidney Foundation of Charleston. They can usually pick up within 24 hours."

Lamb suggests the key to decluttering is to avoid being overwhelmed. Looking at organizing an entire house can be daunting, so begin organizing one area completely before moving on to another room.

"Start with a hall closet or laundry room," Lamb added. "Starting slowly will give you a sense of accomplishment and inspire you to move on to larger projects. My philosophy on organizing — if you haven't used it, worn it, or needed it in a year, you should get rid of it. For cleaning, take a few minutes every day to wipe surfaces. This

Home



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

During the springtime, pollen can be a cleaning nightmare, especially for those suffering from allergies.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Start a collection box for donating items while spring cleaning closets.



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Spring cleaning is the perfect time to clear the clutter, especially if you plan to put your house up for sale.

will make cleaning days easier."

Spring cleaning can be a way to make some extra cash. Local consignment stores in the area are a great place to sell items without the hassle. Some Daniel Island social media pages can help residents market their used goods online.

Spring is usually the most popular time

to put a home on the market. Before putting homes up for sale spring cleaning is a must — regardless of the time of the year. Lamb, a licensed South Carolina real estate agent, works with agents and stagers to get homes market ready.

"When selling your home, the most important thing you can do is declutter and depersonalize," Lamb added. "As a real estate agent, I can assure you that buyers notice everything. They look in closets, cabinets, and drawers. If these areas are full and cluttered, buyers will think there isn't enough storage."

Don't forget about the outside of the home. Michael McGuinn, general manager of Labor Panes, recommends cleaning windows a minimum once a year.

"The manufacturers of windows recommend maintenance cleaning every 12 months at least to prevent minerals from building on the glass," McGuinn said. "Professional window cleaning involves using deionized water only on the exteriors. No chemicals are recommended for maintaining the glass... I do not recommend any of the 'upsells' of having films put on glass to act as a supposed repellent. The chemical eventually grays with exposure to sunlight and what is left is quite difficult to clean."

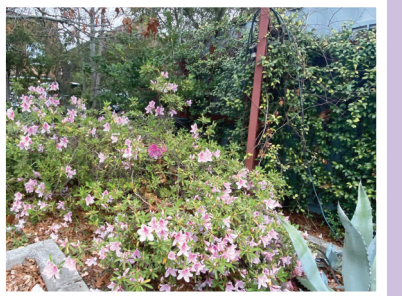
Rick Barham, owner of Awesome Pressure Washing, says removing mildew from the surface of Lowcountry homes is extremely important. He suggests getting homes cleaned professionally.

"What people don't understand is that the mildew on your house eats away at the paint," Barham said. "This will shorten the life of your paint cycle. Having your house cleaned on a regular basis is much less expensive than having to have your house painted four to five years earlier than planned."

Pollen can be a spring cleaning nightmare, the fine green and yellow dust that comes from pine trees is a common sight on Daniel Island in the springtime. Covering outdoor furniture or cleaning before the dust gets too thick is a good way to minimize the problem. This is especially important for family members with allergies.

"Pollen is inevitable every year. It usually lasts about four weeks and ends in the middle to the end of April. You definitely need to have it washed off after that. Not much you can do to keep it off anything," Barham explained.

Garden



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Springtime is the perfect time to spruce up the yard.

Nothing says spring like the blooming of flowers and foliage. Perry Gaskins from Beautiful Day Gardens spoke to the Daniel Island Garden Club recently about spring flowers. His focus was how to grow and care for daylilies in the Lowcountry.

Gaskins says there are a lot of plants that flourish in a spring garden, but he prefers daylilies.

"Some plants for the garden would be irises, coneflower, roses, and definitely daylilies," Gaskins said. "Not just because I grow them but because they're hardy. It's hard to kill a daylily. They have been around for years; I mean you see them growing along the ditch bank and old home places. All the other flowers have died out, but the daylily is still there. As long as you have the right conditions, as with any other flower, there is no secret. Six-plus hours of sunlight, rich soil that drains well and an inch of water a week."

Spring brings longer days and more time to enjoy Lowcountry living. Spring cleaning is a great way to welcome the new season by creating a decluttered stress-free environment for the rest of the year.



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Perry Gaskins spoke to the Daniel Island Garden Club about daylilies.



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Bishops blank Iron Horses in Battle of Daniel Island

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The Bishop England High School boys' soccer team won the Battle of Daniel Island Monday night with a 3-0 victory over Philip Simmons in a match played at Jack Cantey Stadium.

The event featured a Bishop England soccer program that has won 17 state championships in 25 appearances in the big game. In the other corner, Philip Simmons has one region title to its name in the five years it has been in business.

The Bishops had three players enter the scoring column against the Iron Horses who were 5-0 entering the game, allowing only one goal in that time frame.

The victory gave the Bishops a 3-1 record and a glimpse of the future as the Iron Horses continue to grow and improve under coach Patrick Gunderson. It has already become a great rivalry.

"It was a nice atmosphere," BE coach Ed



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Bishop England senior forward Lance Koch takes a shot on goal versus Philip Simmons last Monday night. The Bishops won 3-0 in the hard-played match.

Khouiri said of the showdown, played on the Bishops' pitch. "It was good for the community. It was very good for Daniel Island. It was a good game, nice and quick, and it was good futbol. It was a clean game, but hard-played."

The Bishops' Jacob Koster, Easton Khouiri and Jose Viveros scored goals to solve an Iron Horse defense that was a big reason why the Iron Horses entered the game as the No. 3 Class AA team in the Palmetto State.

Gunderson was pleased with his team's effort.

"I thought we played well, although there were times when things didn't go our way," said Gunderson, whose team won the Region 6-AA championship and reached the playoffs last spring. "I was encouraged that we were able to play with a team of that level. Bishop England has proven success."

Gunderson's team was motivated to play the Battling Bishops. The final score might not have been the desired result the coach was looking for. He told his players to keep it in perspective.

"Winning or losing against Bishop England isn't going to define our season," Gunderson said. "The most important thing is our region record. It does show what we

can improve on."

Bishop England began the season as the Palmetto State's No. 1 Class AAA team. It was the same scenario last year, when the Bishops were No. 1 the entire season until an upset loss in the Lower State Championship. The Bishops opened the 2022 season with a victory but dropped a decision to Region 8-AAA foe Oceanside Collegiate Academy. But the Bishops have rallied with an impressive 2-1 overtime victory over Academic Magnet and Monday's shutout victory against the Iron Horses.

After the game, players from both sides posed for pictures. Some players were neighbors. Some players were classmates. And, many players used to be teammates, playing for the affable veteran Khouiri.

"It was great to see all these kids together," said Khouiri, king of the Daniel Island Soccer Association. "This is what we envisioned 15 years ago. It has become a reality because the community had great vision."

Lady Bishops lacrosse continues to dominate

Philip Simmons tracksters claim gold

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The Bishop England High School girls' lacrosse team seems primed to claim another state championship if the first five games of the 2022 season are any indication.

Coach Jeff Weiner's crew has been beyond dominant, outscoring opponents 88-4. One of the victories was an 18-0 conquest of Philip Simmons on March 9. The Bishops pounded Fort Mill 18-1 on March 13 at Jack Cantey Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for March 12, but inclement weather and high winds forced the postponement.

The beat goes on for the Bishops, who won their fifth straight state championship last spring with an 18-0 mark, outscoring foes 325-34.

"This team is right up there with my best teams of past seasons," said Weiner, who owns a 160-31 record since being named coach

in time for the 2010 season. "The main thing is our depth this season. I currently have three starters who are out with injuries, and the girls taking their place are just as good."

They have a 69-match winning streak heading into this week's action when they face some formidable foes. The Bishops were scheduled to play Oceanside Collegiate Academy on March 15 in a rematch of last year's state championship. The Bishops topped the Land Sharks for all the Class AAAA marbles, 25-2. The team travels to Eastside on March 18 and ventures to Riverside the following day.

Henley Bredemann leads the Bishops with 17 goals and 12 grounders. Elisabeth Tausig has collected 14 goals and has handed out 21 assists. France Poch has 18 assists. Goalkeeper Lizzy Tompkins has allowed only one goal.



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TRACK & FIELD

JacQue Greene and NaJhyria Watson turned in solid performances to lead the Philip Simmons track and field teams to top-10 finishes in the Raising Canes Azalea Track and Field Invitational, which was contested March 12 at Summerville High School.

Greene, a multi-sport star, won the high jump, clearing 6-0 to claim the gold. He finished third in the 200-meter dash as the Iron Horses claimed eighth place.

Watson took gold in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes with respective times of 12.77 seconds and 25.56 seconds on a brisk and

brutally windy day to lead the Iron Horses to a fourth-place finish in the team standings with 61.5 points.

Lucy Beckham won the boys' championship with 86 points to edge Wando. The Iron Horses finished eighth in the 18-team meet, while Bishop England was 17th.

Wando captured the girls' title with a 122-71 victory over Summerville. The Iron Horse girls were fourth in the team standings, while BE finished 11th in the 20-team meet.

The Iron Horses' Pierce Walker was fifth in the 800-meter run while the girls finished second in the 4x400-meter relay.

Hailey Meyers had another strong showing for the Iron Horse girls' team. She won a silver medal in the 800 and was sixth in the 1,600-meter run.

DeAndra Brown placed fourth in the triple jump, while the Iron Horses collected bronze medals in the 4x100-meter and 4x800-meter relays.

Honoring a daylight saving time tradition



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

My family has a lot of traditions. Some are longstanding. Others are more recent.

For us, a tradition is simply an excuse to spend time together — fishing. Daylight saving time is one of our more recent fishing traditions.

A few years ago, Brody came up with the idea. Well, kind of. It was the first day of daylight saving time. Elliott, David, and I were trying (unsuccessfully) to teach Brody to catch a frisbee. After hours of trying, Brody got tired. We gave up on frisbee and decided to go fishing. A new tradition was born.

Sunday was the first day of daylight saving time. So, Brody, Elliott, Dave, and I met in the morning to go fishing. The temperature was below freezing, and a cold northerly breeze made it seem even colder. It was

so cold that we decided to go, catch a fish to keep the tradition alive and then come right back. This was easier said than done. The fish were cold as well. We could see redfish in the shallows, but they refused to eat our lures.

About noon, we took a break from fishing to eat lunch. The sun was high, and conditions began to warm up. While we ate lunch, the redfish decided it was time to eat as well. They began chasing minnows and grass shrimp. Upon seeing the feeding activity, Dave and I put down our hamburgers and cast Z-Man Finesse TRD lures to the redfish. We both hooked up.

After taking a quick photo and releasing the fish, Dave and I began searching for our hamburgers. They were no place to be found. Elliott told us that Brody ate our lunch while we were fighting the fish. We all had a good laugh.

With the tradition kept, we headed home and went out to eat lunch. Brody stayed at home. He said he was full.

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Unseasonably cold temperatures didn't stop Capt. Greg Peralta, his brother Dave, and his dog Brody from catching some redfish on the first day of daylight saving time last Sunday.

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Providence Church donates 2,000 pounds of items to food bank

STAFF REPORT

Throughout the month of February, Providence Church established a collection site for nonperishable food items to be donated to the Lowcountry Food Bank. Rev. Dan Freemyer, pastor at Providence Church, is delighted to report that more than 2,000 pounds of food were donated by Daniel Island residents and church members to this effort.

During 2021, the Lowcountry Food Bank distributed nearly 40 million pounds of food to families needing food assistance throughout 10 coastal counties of South Carolina. Needless to say, these donations provided by Daniel Island families will help stock the shelves at the Lowcountry Food Bank as the local agency continues its food distribution this year.

Freemyer and the members of Providence Church would like to express their



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Daniel Island resident Tad Ensley loaded and delivered items to the Lowcountry Food Bank from Providence Church on March 4.

appreciation for assistance by Daniel Island families with this effort.

"I am always amazed by and grateful for the overwhelming response by the residents of Daniel Island to help others. We are fortunate to live and worship in such a caring community," Freemyer said.

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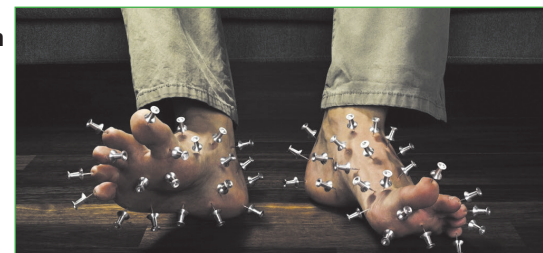
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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between Feb. 16-28, 2022.

BICYCLE THEFTS

On Feb. 16, a complainant came to the Team 5 substation to report that two of his bicycles had been missing since Feb. 9. The victim, a resident of Farr Street, advised that his Marin bikes were secured with a cable lock in the parking area of the apartment complex. Each bicycle was valued at \$600. No video footage was captured; serial numbers were turned over to the police department.

Then on Feb. 19, an officer responded to a residence on Seven Farms Drive in reference to a bicycle theft. The victim said that his bicycle, a Trek Navigator Neptune valued at \$400, had been locked at the bottom of the stairwell in his apartment complex. The serial number was submitted to Team 5 and the case is pending.

IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER

Officers responded to a residence on Island Park Drive on Feb. 16 regarding a complaint of a suspicious person. She stated that an unknown male, around 50 years old,

came to her door between 4-4:30 p.m. and began banging on it. He was yelling, addressed her by name, and claimed to have a badge. Through the peephole, she could see that he flashed a gold badge. The complainant did not open the door and does not know who the individual was. Surveillance video was not available.

UNLAWFUL CARRY

On Feb. 20, an officer was conducting traffic enforcement on Clements Ferry Road around 9:20 p.m. He initiated a vehicle stop for a silver Chevrolet sedan with an equipment violation. During the investigation, the driver admitted that he had a firearm illegally stored underneath his seat and did not have a concealed weapons permit. The fully loaded handgun contained 13 bullets in the magazine and one bullet in the chamber. He was detained and placed under arrest for unlawful carry of a pistol.

OUTSTANDING ARREST WARRANT

At 4:04 p.m. on Feb. 21, a Team 5 officer was conducting traffic enforcement on Clements Ferry Road and made a traffic stop for a commercial vehicle speeding in a 45 mph zone. During the stop, it was determined that the driver had an outstanding warrant for arrest in Texas. The driver was placed under arrest and transported to the Berkeley County Detention Center. A hold was placed on him until Texas authorities could take custody.

BY THE NUMBERS

12 Number of collisions reported on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry Road area during the second half of February.

First quarter of 2022 (January through March)

136
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Warnings issued

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Collisions reported

First quarter of 2021

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Number of citations written

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Dino Martini — a mixed personification of Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra, among others — entertained residents, staff and guests at Wellmore last week. Dino is performed by Jeff Keener, marketing communications manager for Maxwell Group, which includes Wellmore properties. Keener also performs as Elvis.

A MUSICAL CONNECTION

Wellmore residents treated to great crooners of their youth

PHOTOS BY SUZANNE DETAR



Dorothy Dunn and Carmela Baty got the dance bug and twirled to Frank Sinatra. Dorothy Bolotin, seated in front of the dancing couple, is 105 years old!



The crowd was treated to Dean Martin's "Ain't that a Kick in the Head" and "That's Amore," Frank Sinatra's "My Way," "New York, New York," and "That's Life"; Tony Bennett's "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," and Elvis' "It's Now or Never." Red Foley's gospel standard "Peace in the Valley" and Nat King Cole's "L.O.V.E." were well received.



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meeting NOTES

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC

Date: March 24

• **A preliminary subdivision plat for Cainhoy First Light Phase 3 at Hopewell Drive in Cainhoy (second review).** This is a 104.5-acre plat for a single-family residential development with 76 lots/units. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

• **Road construction plans for Cainhoy First Light Phase 3 at Hopewell Drive in Cainhoy (first review).** Road construction plans for a 104.5-acre plat for a single-family residential development with 76 lots/units. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

• **A site plan for Parcel K Office & Parking at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island (first review).** This is a 36.9 acre site plan that calls for the demolition of existing parking lot and infrastructure, upfit of existing office building, new parking, and parking infrastructure. The owner is Holder Properties, LLC. The applicant is Seamon Whiteside + Associates, Inc. Contact: Abigail Richardson, arichardson@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST TRC MEETINGS

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: 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.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

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.

CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN FAMILY WEEKEND TICKETS

Tickets for the Credit One Charleston Open's Family Weekend (Daniel Island residents only) can be picked up outside of the MUSC Primary Care Clinic on Daniel Island (864 Island Park Drive) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on March 23-25 and March 28-31. A valid driver's license is required. The Daniel Island POA will not be handing out tickets.

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN TOURNEY

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. For more information, visit creditonecharlestonopen.com or email Jo Cooper at volunteercoco@gmail.com.

FINE ART SHOW

A fine arts show and sale will be held at the Daniel Island Recreation Center, 160 Fairbanks Oak Drive, on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature 14 local artists showcasing original work. Art will be available for purchase. Contact Diana Roller at ddr.roller@gmail.com or Lindy Morgan at LBMorgan1978@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 Rec 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 a field trip to MUSC's Urban Farm on Wed., April 13. Members can carpool and will leave at noon from the parking lot at Holy Cross Church. Contact Linda Price, lmcwpr@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.

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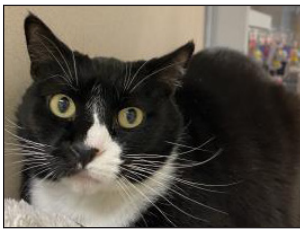
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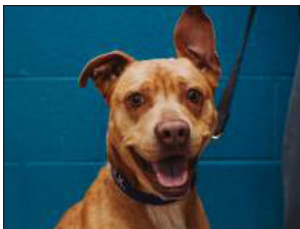
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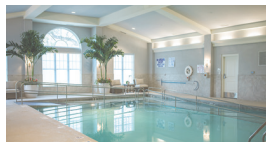




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MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: GRETA HUGHEY

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from the March 10 edition of The Daniel Island News is Greta Hughey, who correctly identified the picture as part of the sign for Sweetgrass Plastic Surgery & Spa, located on Fairchild Street.

A Daniel Island resident for five years, Hughey lives around Center Park with her family, including her three siblings: Lola, Francie and Foxx.

Hughey, who regularly responds with accuracy to the Mystery Photo Contest, said this one stumped her a little. "At first glance, I couldn't figure it out," she said. "Then we went to Starbucks and realized where it was."

When it comes to staying busy, Hughey said, "I swim year-around for SCSC and play soccer for the rec department."

"I'm homeschooled and so are my siblings," she added.



Greta Hughey

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

UPCOMING EVENTS in the Daniel Island News Author Series

MARCH 30

LOWCOUNTRY MEMORIES: Cassie and King Connor will discuss their memoirs "The Lowcountry" and "Virginia Beach Will Be There for You." Book "American Landmark: Charles Duell and the Rebirth of Middleton Place."

APRIL 27

GRANDMOTHERS IN SOUTHERN FICTION: Bestselling fiction writers Katherine Reay ("The London House") and Charleston's Gervais Hagerty ("In Polite Company") talk about being inspired by their Charleston grandmothers and how they impact their writing. 1 p.m. at Daniels Point Retirement Community, Daniel Island.

MAY 25

FOOD & DRINK: Kathryn Smith ("Baptists & Bootleggers: A Prohibition Expedition Through the South...with Cocktail Recipes") and Kris Manning ("The Field Guide to Fabulous Food") share engaging and funny stories associated with food and drinks. Location & Time TBA.



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JULY 27

THROUGH THE LENS: Photographers Lynn Cobb ("Good Dogs of Service") and Jack Alterman ("My Lazy Eye" and "My City Charleston") will share insights into their photography and books. Location & Time TBA.

AUGUST 30

HISTORY & HUMOR FROM THE GREATEST GENERATION: Island authors Bill and Ann Stevens will discuss their book "Dalton and Grace: Whimsical Short Stories of Life in Charleston" and island residents John and Linda Common will share their book "Dearest Bea", a nonfiction collection of letters sent home from a doctor in the 82nd Airborne stations in Europe during WW II. 4 p.m. at Meyer Vogt Gallery, Daniel Island.

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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO MARCH 15, 2007:



The centerfold article featured residents who work and run their businesses from their home. Businesses/islanders included: Educational Avenues, owned by Chip and Claire Law; artist Marina Cantlon; and interior designer Cici Moss.

In other news, Judy Jackson, an island leader at the

time, announced she was running for Berkeley County Council. A Daniel Island resident since 1997, Jackson ran as a Republican candidate for the District 2 seat on the council. She competed against fellow Republicans Tim Callanan (also of Daniel Island), Joel Hodges, Richard W. Smith, and Paul Welborn in the April 17 primary. James Holliday was the lone Democratic primary candidate. Callanan would go on to win the seat.

TEN YEARS AGO MARCH 15, 2012:



The cover and centerfold featured the Daniel Island Kitchen and Garden Tour, which was back for its second year to reconnect those two home havens. The event benefited the Charleston County Medical

Society Alliance and area organizations that provide critical health care services to Lowcountry communities in need.

In other news, readers overwhelmingly supported the Zac Brown Band's Southern Ground Musical Festival's inaugural year at the former location of Charleston Battery's stadium and grounds. According to the results of a survey posed to readers of The Daniel Island News, response to the event was extremely positive.

FIVE YEARS AGO MARCH 16, 2017:



The cover and feature article featured the program "What's the Big Idea?" which was being presented at the Daniel Island Club by Dianne Shaver, creator and CEO of Entrepreneur Mind World, host of the "It's Your Business" radio show, and founder of "Pitch U," an eight-week intensive training program for start-ups. The event showcased seven local entrepreneurs coached by Shaver.

In school news, a group of seventh-grade students at Daniel Island School took part in a Science Olympiad at Newberry College. Led by teacher/advisor Dave Englehart, the team took home two second-place awards, two fourth-place awards, as well as several other "medal" finishes of sixth place or higher.

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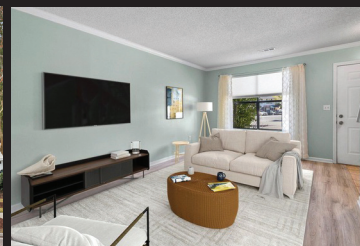
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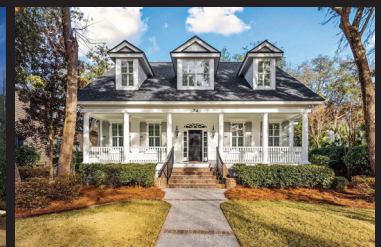
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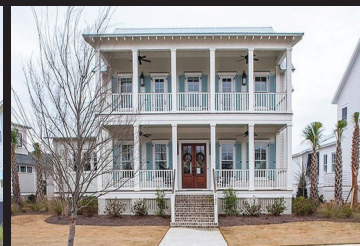
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