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Terminal to become wa-
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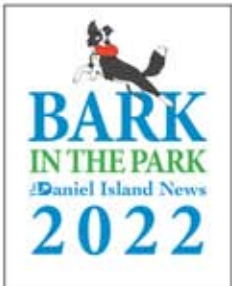
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Senior Social

*Center for Creative Retirement keeps retirees
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Renee Reinert Pote
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Union Pier Terminal redevelopment a 'transformational opportunity'

ZACH GIROUX

zach@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island residents, along with the rest of the City of Charleston's tax base, are helping fund the future of a long-awaited waterfront redevelopment downtown terminal at the Port of Charleston – Union Pier.

Union Pier's redevelopment has been more of a pipe dream than a reality for the past 40 years, since the city's waterfront plan began in 1980. After two unsuccessful visions by the landowner, the South Carolina State Ports Authority, in 1996 and 2010, SPA has teamed up with Los Angeles-based real estate investment company Lowe Enterprises, owner of Wild Dunes on Isle of Palms, for a third attempt to build a waterfront paradise with the equivalence to a master-planned community.

The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association invited SPA and Lowe to Daniel Island Pointe Retirement Community for a Nov. 2 meeting to share their latest vision for the site – a 70-acre parcel with 40 acres of high ground and 30 acres of piers over the water. A future destination that DI residents may be able to access via a brief boat ride across the Charleston Harbor.

"We've really been talking about redeveloping Union Pier for decades and it's finally coming to a patch where it really is happening at this stage of the game," said Jordy Yarborough, SPA vice president of statewide stakeholders and local government engagement. "... It is transformational for the (Charleston) peninsula."

Union Pier's vision became reawakened when SPA announced in March that they are shifting from a homeport operation to a port-of-call operation and would not extend their contract with Carnival Cruise Line beyond the end of 2024. Beginning in 2025, Union Pier will offer 104 port-of-calls a year which equates to two stops a week for cruise ships staying overnight. The rest of the year, the pier can function as a site for maritime-related events.

This change in operation also permits SPA to remove the cruise terminal parking lot and build on the existing parcel. SPA has said they intend to develop the property into a mixed-use neighborhood that blends seamlessly with downtown Charleston and includes single, family and workforce housing, restaurants, retail and office space, waterfront



PROVIDED

Union Pier Terminal is a 70-acre parcel downtown at the Port of Charleston with 40 acres of high ground and 30 acres of piers over the water.

access and open space for a park.

"Not only is this a transformational opportunity for downtown," said Jacob Lindsey, Lowe's vice president of development, "but ultimately the sale of Union Pier goes toward furthering the economy of the state of South Carolina."

Lindsey noted that the buildings, which includes hotels, will range from four to eight stories tall. The development will be predominantly residential with housing options to buy and rent.

As for parking, Lindsey noted there will only be parallel and structural parking and no surface-level parking lots. Additionally, all

utilities will be installed underground.

In terms of recreation, an island-style public waterfront park is being envisioned for the 30-acre portion of low ground, where SPA warehouses currently sit for storage. Other features to be included, pending a feasibility study, are a marina promenade and a dock with public boat access.

"Great spaces around the world have wonderful waterfronts and there is no reason Charleston shouldn't either," Lindsey added.

Historical elements on site such as the Bennett Rice Mill facade, a rice mill that opened in 1845, and the area where the Mosquito Fleet, a black Charleston fishing crew from the 1860s until the 1950s, are slated to be stabilized and preserved.

Yarborough noted that Union Pier's entitlement paperwork is projected to be done by next summer and will enter a public bidding process for sale by the end of 2023. SPA will use the sale to fund future infrastructure needs, such as Phase 2 and Phase 3 of the Hugh K. Leatherman Terminal that required \$1 billion of funding for Phase 1. The future buyer, whether it be Lowe or not, is bound by the parameters of the developing master plan. For more information or to submit feedback, visit unionpiersc.com/.



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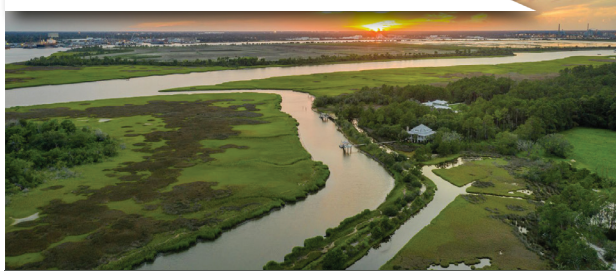
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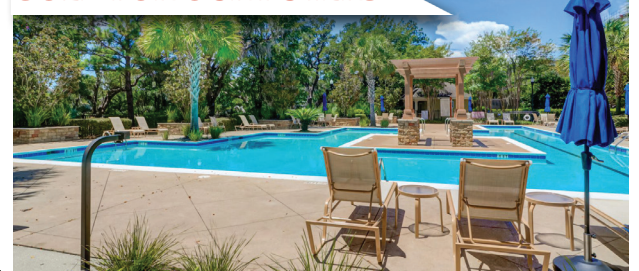
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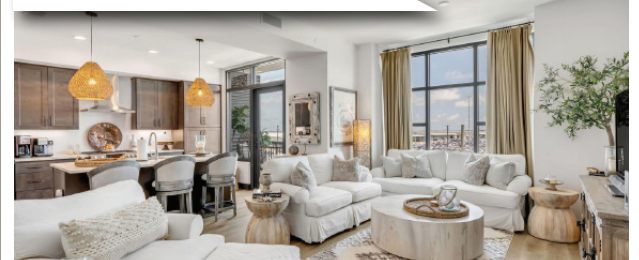
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Inaugural arts festival set for DI Waterfront Park

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island's Waterfront Park will play host to a new festival slated for Saturday, Nov. 19.

The Daniel Island Waterfront Arts Festival will showcase the work of 15 professional artists. Organized by Daniel Island artists Diana Roller and Joyce Erb, along with support from the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, the two are collaborating with the Daniel Island Ferry, The Kingstide, The Dime and Daniel Island Real Estate for the inaugural arts festival.

Roller is grateful for the support to help make the outdoor festival an event with something for everyone to enjoy. "We are so fortunate to have a beautiful waterfront where we can host a festival with art, recreation and leisure for all the residents here on DI. This is truly a community effort; we couldn't have put this on without the as-

sistance of Colby [Daniel Island Ferry] and the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association. We hope to make this an annual event."

Erb always hoped to do something spectacular at DI's beautiful waterfront area. "I wanted to do something there ever since I saw the two-page spread in our local newspaper about what was coming to the waterfront... I thought 'wow, this is going to be something special, the center of the Daniel Island community.'"

Residents can stroll through beautiful art displays from noon to 5 p.m. and enjoy live music by Groove Kitty starting at 3 p.m. The free festival will include a live art demonstration by portrait artist Kiki Luesebrink. She will create a one of a kind pet portrait on stage. There will also be activities for younger visitors at a children's art table.

Megan McQuade and Mallory



MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

Local artists Diana Roller (left) and Joyce Erb (right) are organizing the inaugural Daniel Island Waterfront Arts Festival to be held Nov. 19 at the Daniel Island Waterfront.

Holleman, students at Philip Simmons High School, are in charge of the kids art booth. Children will be set up with supplies, including paint, canvases and colored pencils. McQuade is looking forward to helping the youngsters explore

their creativity. "I've always loved art and would love to share the possibilities of art with younger kids."

Meyer Vogl Gallery of Daniel Island will be showing artwork at the event. Katie Greer, director and co-owner of the gallery, is excited

to be part of the inaugural event. "There is so much potential for a thriving art community on Daniel Island, and we're grateful to the organizers of this event for their vision and for including us."

Laurie Meyer, co-owner of the gallery, said events like this and promoting art is crucial to growing areas like DI. "In every important and developing community, a central hub for art, be it music, dance or visual, is essential. We built the Meyer Vogl Gallery to be that gathering spot of creative expression for Daniel Island."

Guests can purchase food and drinks from local favorites Kings-tide and the Dime.

The day doesn't end when the sun sets, Colby Hollifield of the Daniel Island Ferry says there are still tickets available for the City Lights Harbor Cruise.

The organizers are looking for some volunteers to help with set-up and cleanup, as well as managing pedestrian traffic. To volunteer or find out more, go to bit.ly/3zMKtvb.

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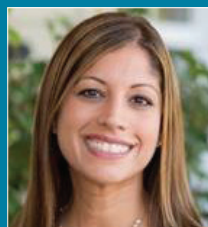
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Patriotism is the tranquil, steady dedication of a lifetime

BY JOSEPH REAGAN

Director of Military and Veterans Outreach for Wreaths Across America and an Afghanistan veteran

The 11th hour has become synonymous with Veterans Day, originally called Armistice Day, in recognition of the document signed at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month. In reality, the Armistice ending the war to end all wars was signed around 5 a.m. on Nov. 11th. Over the course of the next six hours, nearly 3,000 men would lose their lives in the final hours of a war that had already claimed the lives of 20 million military personnel. The final death of World War I came at 10:59 a.m. One minute before the guns of war would fall silent.

Private Henry Gunther was a German-American drafted in the fall of 1917; most accounts state that his final actions were motivated by Gunther's need to demonstrate that he was "courageous and all-American." A chaplain from Gunther's unit recounted, "As 11 a.m. approached, Gunther suddenly rose with his rifle and ran through thick fog. His men shouted for him to stop. So did the Germans. But Gunther kept running and firing. One machine gun blast later, he was dead. His death was recorded at 10:59 a.m."

In every conflict, inevitably a final service member pays the ultimate sacrifice. In World War II, Private Charlie Havlat, the son of Czech immigrants, in the closing days of the war, found himself liberating his parents' former homeland – word of the cease-fire reached his position minutes after he was killed.

Officially, the U.S. has never declared a final casualty in the Korean War; since the armistice was signed, nearly 100 U.S. Soldiers have been killed in combat on the Korean peninsula. On April 29, 1975, Charles McMahon and Darwin Judge were two of a small number of Marines tasked with safeguarding the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. They had been deployed for only 11 days when they were killed by a rocket attack. The U.S. would complete the process of withdrawing from Saigon the following day.

Staff Sergeant Ryan Knauss was the last of the 2,461 service members who died in Afghanistan; he, along with 12 of his comrades, was killed in a suicide attack during the withdrawal from Kabul.

In every war, there is always one that must fill

the dignified but dubious role in history as being the last to give the full measure of devotion. Each year on the 11th day of the 11th month as a nation we pause, not only to honor those that have given their lives but for all those who believed so deeply in American exceptionalism that they were willing to give their lives to defend it. For most Americans talking about war is conceptual, something learned through history books, news reports and movies – those that have served do not have that luxury. Not only should we remember that the democratic principles we hold so dear have been defended by generations of Americans whom we honor on Veterans Day, but more importantly we should take inspiration from that sacrifice. Our country, despite all our self-imposed differences, needs to look to our veterans and see that there are no divisions in a foxhole – there are only those who stand in defense of democracy and those who stand against it.

While we may only celebrate Veterans Day with a few moments of silence each year, we have an opportunity to use those moments to find our own way to serve as part of our commitment to living up to the legacy of our veterans. When the armistice was signed in 1918 when the Japanese surrendered, and when the last flights departed Kabul and Saigon – these were not simply endings – they were new beginnings. We honor those who serve by recommitting ourselves to making the sacrifices necessary to preserve our way of life.

As Adlai Stevenson once stated, "Patriotism is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." Let this Veterans Day be a new beginning. Go forth and find a way to serve our nation, our communities and each other – we owe it to our veterans.

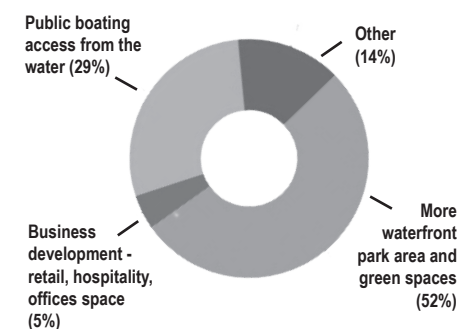
Joseph Reagan is the director of military and veterans outreach for Wreaths Across America. He has over 10 years experience working with leaders within government, nonprofit and Fortune 500 companies to develop sustainable strategies supporting national security and veterans health. He served eight years on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Army including two tours to Afghanistan with the 10th Mountain Division. He is a graduate of Norwich University, the oldest private military college in the country.

ELECTION RESULTS PENDING

The Daniel Island News went to press before the 2022 General Election polls closed on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Results will be posted online, along with a detailed follow-up in next week's paper.

Readers weigh in on Union Pier redevelopment

The Union Pier redevelopment on the Charleston peninsula will encompass 70 acres of property - 40 acres of high ground and 30 acres of piers over the water. Daniel Island and Cainhoy residents had the opportunity to learn more about the plans at a public meeting on Nov. 2. (Read about the meeting on page 2.) What would you most like to see done with the property?



Comments:

- It's important for residents outside the peninsula to understand the economic impact this has especially on the city but also the region and state when you take public land and sell it to a private developer. There could also be the potential for a TIF district. In discussions, I think the element that is lost is that residents outside the peninsula care more about how this impacts their wallets and the government's ability to leverage these funds to residents' advantage than the use and appearance of a place they may or may not frequent.
- Restaurants on the water.
- Public boat access is non-existent downtown!

See **SURVEY** on **PAGE 14** for more comments

NEXT WEEK: À LA MODE OR AU NATUREL?

As we head into the approaching holiday season, we're headed into prime dessert season as well. Pies are traditionally a star of the dessert buffet at any holiday gathering. So, what topping do you prefer to dress up your slice? Let us know at surveyMonkey.com/r/pie_toppings or use the QR code by Sunday, Nov. 14, 5 p.m. And be sure to tell us about where you think is the best place to get pie in the Lowcountry.





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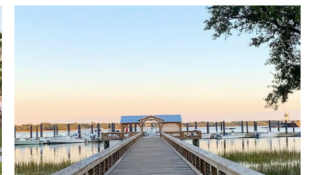
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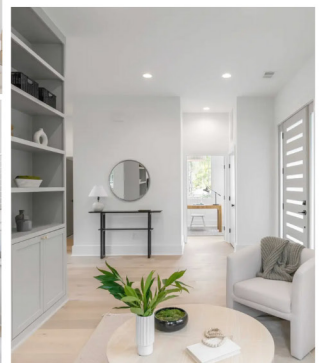
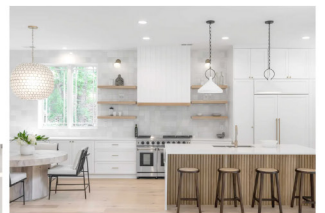
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KIDS SAY



What's your favorite thing to do with grandma/grandpa and why?

Compiled by Elyse Gerding | Daniel Island School student



I like to go to the pumpkin patch with my grandpa; he buys me lots of pumpkins.

Caroline, age 10
Daniel Island



My favorite thing to do is garden with my grandma.

Eliza, age 10
Daniel Island



I like going to the park with my grandma and grandpa because they both watch me.

John, age 7
North Charleston



My favorite thing to do is make food with both my grandparents.

Reagan, age 7
Daniel Island



I like to play with my grandma and grandpa because it's fun.

Daisy, age 5
North Charleston



I like going to the lake with my grandma and grandpa because I like to look at all the fish.

BG, age 7
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Veterans Day: DI veterans share stories, reflect, give thanks

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Veterans Day is more than just an opportunity to give thanks to those who sacrificed their freedom for ours. Only 1% of the country's population signs up for the sacrifice, but each is a hero with a story to tell.

As a child, Daniel Island resident Mike Sudzina was inspired to serve his country after listening to his father and uncles' World War II stories. In June 1969, Sudzina chose to serve his country and became a Marine. Stationed at Quantico, he attended Basic School, a leadership program unique to the Marines.

Sudzina was deployed to Vietnam with the 1st Marine Airwing in Danang in January 1971. There, he commanded a security company at the base's perimeter. After Vietnam, Sudzina was stationed in Japan prior to completing his four-year commitment at Camp Lejeune in 1972. Sudzina continued to serve another six years in the reserves.

As with most veterans, military memories are bittersweet. "The best part for me was the friendships and camaraderie you develop

with your fellow Marines. The worst was experiencing the disrespect the military received during Vietnam."

For Sudzina, Veterans Day is a time to remember and give gratitude for those who served and put their civilian lives on hold. "A veteran is a person who writes a check to the U.S. government payable in an amount up to and including their lives. And while many serve in peace time, they could be sent into harm's way at a moment's notice. So, it recognizes those who were willing to 'Stand the Watch' and protect our country, values and freedom."

Sudzina continues to generously serve his community. After retiring from Proctor and Gamble in 2008, he began volunteering at Patriots Point to educate others on what it means to serve. "Over the years, I realized that few kids today are exposed to veterans' stories the way I was and aren't aware of what the military could provide them, and what their responsibility is as a citizen if the nation requires their service."

From Sept. 11th, Operation Iraqi Freedom, hurricane relief, to last year's withdrawal



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Daniel Island resident Mike Sudzina continues to serve his community volunteering at Patriots Point.

of Afghanistan, Daniel Island resident Erin Meinders' career was based on selfless sacrifice. Meinder's dedication to duty began in 1997 after graduating from the United States Air Force Academy and ended this May when he retired as a Colonel.



Erin Meinders, his wife Samantha, and their two sons have all made sacrifices for our country.

Meinders completed Undergraduate Pilot Training, eventually flying C-17s. He was in the process of training when the Sept. 11th attacks occurred. "Immediately upon training

See VETERANS on PAGE 11



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Veterans Day (cont.)

From **VETERANS** on PAGE 10

completion, I was out the door flying the initial Afghanistan build-up and then deployed in December 2001 to Southeast Asia.”

In 2003, Meinders transferred to Charleston Air Force Base where he was given leadership opportunities that shaped his career. Meinders’ deployments took him across the globe, including time spent in Southeast Asia, where his crew performed the first C-17 combat airdrop to provide supplies to ground troops in the remote mountains of Afghanistan.

Meinders’ last big mission was the Afghanistan withdrawal and evacuation. Meinders provided airlift expertise helping the evacuation of U.S. personnel and Afghan allies out of Afghanistan.

“The evacuation was an amazing experience,” Meinders said. “We moved 125,000 personnel by air in 14 days. The airlift spanned nine countries and eight time zones. It was the largest airlift evacuation in U.S. history.”

It was not an easy mission; from the ever-changing security situations and logistics to airlifting small children and pregnant



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Children were rescued and airlifted to safe havens in the final days of withdrawal from Afghanistan.

women (approximately 20% of the adult female evacuees were pregnant and at least three children were born aboard C-17s). “We spoke with Americans who didn’t understand that they needed to leave. We coped with COVID concerns/protocols. We had minimal manning because other commands wouldn’t or couldn’t deploy personnel to us quickly enough. We had to overcome a rigid airlift process because we needed immediate flexibility.”

On Aug. 30, 2021, after all airport security and U.S. and allied presence left Afghanistan, the final Joint Tactical Exfiltration oc-

curred. “Five Charleston C-17s and aircrews flew into Kabul under the cover of darkness, loaded specialized equipment and more than 800 remaining U.S. military personnel in a period of three hours, before departing at 11:59 p.m. local time.”

The best part of his time in the Air Force were the airlift missions that made a difference to so many. The hardest part was being away from his wife Samantha and family, who, like all military families, serve and sacrifice as well.

Meinders said his wife has remained his rock through six major moves, seven

deployments, the birth of their son in a foreign country, and her husband’s numerous absences. “Aside from my paltry thanks, my wife has never received recognition for her sacrifices. She’s been selfless and quietly dedicated my entire career... And she’s done this while working on her own career!”

This will be Meinders first year to look back. “Veterans Day is a time of reflection remembering those before me who gave their time, sweat, blood, and lives. Remembering their families who also gave and sacrificed and finally, remembering what my family has given.”

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Bark in the Park makes a tail-wagging return in second annual canine spectacular

ALL PHOTOS BY DI NEWS

Tails were wagging as canines of all breeds and backgrounds were perusing The Daniel Island News' second annual Bark in the Park at Waterfront Park on Nov. 5. Owners and their furry companions were on the prowl for a fun-filled afternoon that featured K9 and water leak detection demonstrations, a doggie runway, a pet/owner look-alike contest, a blessing of the animals, best selfie and best trick contests. Entertainment also included a photo booth, a balloon artist, nail cutting, food and treat vendors and a DJ with tunes to keep the "pawty" going.

Event sponsors included: Daniel Island Community Fund, The Island Pawplex, In the Dog House, The Waterfront, River Landing Dentistry, Daniel Island Animal Hospital, Michael's Barkery, CREC Property Management.

Berkeley County Animal Center received two adoptions. The Daniel Island News made a \$1,000 donation to Berkeley County Animal Center.

To see more photos from the event, visit The Daniel Island News Bark in the Park 2022 Facebook photo album.



Pet owners and their dogs enjoy a beautiful day at the park for the second annual Bark in the Park.



Charleston Aviation Authority shows a K9 demonstration.



Ashley Shults, co-owner of Mighty Dog Roofing, her Archie, the cavapoo won the Best Selfie award!



Alan and his 3 year old Australian Shepherd Luna, pictured with Lynn Cobb, author of "Good Dogs of Service," won the Best Trick contest with an impressive frisbee catching performance.



Berkeley County Animal Center received two adoptions: Sydney and Savannah.

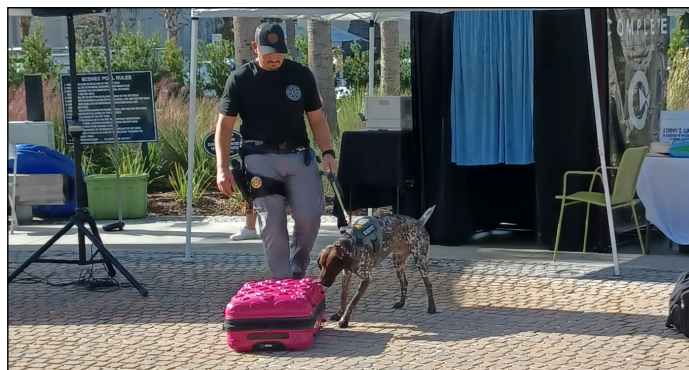


Bruce Markham and his pomeranian Pepper were the winner of the pet/owner look-alike contest sponsored by CREC Property Management.



Happy fidos work the camera for their glam shots. To see more photos from the event, visit The Daniel Island News Bark in the Park 2022 Facebook photo album.

Charleston Aviation Authority K9 performs a narcotics detection demonstration on a piece of luggage.



Buddy, a 6 year old rescued toy poodle, won the Doggie Runway contest sponsored by the Daniel Island Animal Hospital in his Santa outfit.



Michael's Barkery provided a nail-cutting service for attendees.



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Rules of engagement for short-term rentals on DI



Legal notes

CHRIS MINGLEDORFF &
MICHAEL PATTERSON

In 2022, the popularity of websites and apps easily allow Daniel Island property owners to rent out rooms and frogs to strangers from around the world for periods of time as short as one night. Rather than learning how to tax such transactions or ensure that permanent residents do not suffer, local governments, neighborhoods and communities have enacted new rules and laws. Before we dive into what rules apply, let's define "short-term rental" (STR).

Per City of Charleston Ordinance 54-120, a STR is a conditional use whereby the record owner of a property, who is also a resident of the property, uses one or more rooms on the property for the purpose of providing sleeping accommodations for no more than four adults for a period of time between one and 29 consecutive days. In addition to definitional requirements, there are a number of additional requirements this article will summarize.

Daniel Island is in the City of Charleston

and is subject to its laws regarding STRs. For STR purposes, the city is broken up into three categories. Daniel Island is in Category III. If you want to operate a STR and want to avoid running afoul of the law, then you must first apply for and obtain a permit from the City of Charleston.

Any property that is not owner-occupied is not eligible for a permit to operate a STR. Thus, if you own the property, but do not live there, then you will not be able to obtain a STR permit. An easy way to figure out where you stand is whether you pay 4% or 6% real property tax in Berkeley County. The 4% rate is the owner-occupied tax rate. The city's ordinances also include a detailed list of additional requirements, which include:

- The record owner of the property must also reside overnight on the property while short term rental guests are present;
- On site STR advertising is not permitted;
- With the exception of breakfast, no meals may be served by the owner;
- The owner must maintain a general liability policy with limits no less than \$1 million;
- The owner must maintain a guest register with guest names, addresses, telephone numbers and dates of occupancy;

- The owner must also comply with business license and revenue collection laws;
- The owner must provide a rental packet to guests with various information;
- The STR permit number must be listed on all advertisements; and
- The owner must not expand beyond the rooms, rental plans or maximum guests allowed by the permit.

This list is a summary and anyone pursuing STR should consult the ordinances for additional details.

Any rule or law is not complete without a penalty. A violation of the city ordinances regarding STRs can subject the violator to a misdemeanor punishable by a fine and/or incarceration. Also, violations can result in a revocation of the STR permit.

The ultimate takeaway is that the city has made STRs a formal process which requires a serious investment of resources by the property owner, thus keeping the occasional or "one-off" short-term landlords out of the market. In closing, if you are involved in STRs then we recommend you carefully review the ordinances and obtain a STR permit.

Chris Mingle Dorff and Michael Patterson are attorneys with Mingle Dorff & Patterson LLC on Daniel Island. For more information, go to mptrial.com.

Reader poll comments (cont.)

From SURVEY on PAGE 06

• No offices or residential. In areas like this they just bring over crowding, too many cars, and anything near the water ends up being out of reach for the average family, retiree and at today's cost even the entry-level professionals. Let's give a wonderful place to play, dine and enjoy the great waterfront to everyone. Don't let this become a wanna be, rich only, area that Daniel Island is now trying to become with its waterfront park. Many, many of us mourn the loss of the lovely, quiet space and trails and it's sad to see all that beautiful green space now turned into plain looking white buildings with more to come. The restaurant costs, lack of adequate parking, overcrowded play areas at certain times of day do not make this an attractive area. Let's not repeat it downtown.

• I'd like to see green space, playgrounds, etc. to facilitate community involvement including festivals, concerts, etc. It would be nice to have it anchored with a brewery or restaurant similar to the Edmund's Oast area or similar to what they did at the Waterfront in Boston.

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Nichole Orvin

As long distant buyers trying to do a 1031 tax exchange within a tight timeframe, Nichole was amazing to work with in the fast-paced seller's market! We were skeptical of finding anything within the timeframe and our budget, but Nichole put her whole heart into helping us find the right property in downtown Charleston while making sure we felt confident with our purchase. She walked us through each step to ensure a smooth closing and experience. Trusting her was easy with her knowledge, professionalism, and genuine and caring personality. It is evident that she has her client's best interest in mind. We are excited to work with her again in the future!

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SENIOR SOCIAL

Center for Creative Retirement keeps retirees in tri-county area educated, entertained



ZACH GIROUX

zach@thedanielislandnews.com

Those looking to relocate after calling it a career have been migrating to the Lowcountry for retirement. Charleston was recently ranked the No. 1 place in the U.S. to retire, according to online financial firm WalletHub.

Just because you're a senior citizen and you're retired, doesn't mean your days of socializing are over. One group keeps the party going and their minds sharp week in and week out.

The Center for Creative Retirement, a membership made up of mostly senior retirees, has been learning something new every week for nearly the past 30 years. Established in 1993 as a volunteer-run program under the umbrella of the College of Charleston, CCR is part of CofC's Joseph P. Riley Jr. Center for Livable Communities, an interdisciplinary initiative that uses its intellectual resources to support livable communities and offer initiatives through continuing education and social opportunities.

CCR operates out of the East Coast Polytechnic Institute University building at 3800 Paramount Drive in North Charleston just off of I-526 at the old CofC North campus. ECPI lets CCR use the space for free as a community service.

Every Monday from 1-3:30 p.m., from September through May, a 30-week series of lectures takes place. Many CCR lecturers consist of professors at CofC, The Citadel and the University of South Carolina. A wide array of topics are discussed from racial equality to coastal research and everything in between. Guest speakers range

from local and government officials to local artists and authors.

However, learning isn't confined within the walls of the ECPI University building. Once a month, CCR meets at the library downtown and puts on field trips all across the state. The group also offers their own lifelong learning institute, the Charleston Academy for Lifelong Learning, which offers multi-week classes on a variety of subjects from very academic to most enjoyable.

CCR's membership spans across the tri-county and is diverse in its nature of retirees who relocate to Charleston from all parts of the county. Prior to COVID, CCR's membership peaked at 300 members. Since then, the attendance has fluctuated around 160 members.

Currently, there are 28 members from Daniel Island, excluding two leadership members who play a crucial role in CCR's function on a weekly basis. President Fred Rosenberg and membership chair Karen Delcioppo are the face and spirit of the program and responsible for keeping the enthusiasm alive, especially during COVID.

Rosenberg has served as president on and off since 2016. Delcioppo, the mother of former Charleston City Councilwoman Marie Delcioppo, joined eight years ago and was named membership chair last year.

"As retirees it's difficult a lot of times to establish friendships and to know what's going on in the area that you just moved to and all of that," Delcioppo said. "I think this gives you a good opportunity to explore all of those things."

Rosenberg and Delcioppo are always



PROVIDED

South Carolina Aquarium does a presentation on sea turtles for the Center for Creative Retirement.



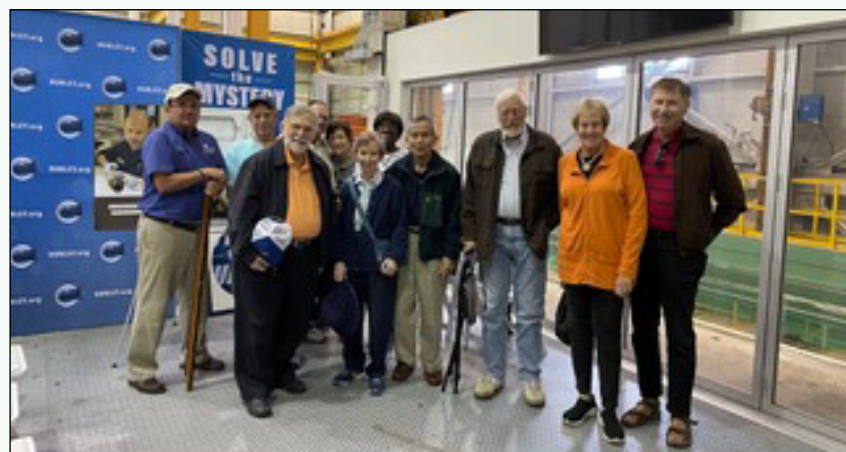
ZACH GIROUX

Center for Creative Retirement President Fred Rosenberg and membership chair Karen Delcioppo.



PROVIDED

Center for Creative Retirement on a tour of Capers Island off of Isle of Palms with Eco Barrier Island Tours.



PROVIDED

Center for Creative Retirement does a private tour of the H.L. Hunley submarine at the Warren Lasch Conservation Center in North Charleston.

open to suggestions for topics of discussion and field trips to pass along to the curriculum committee. Last month, CCR took a tour of the Hunley subma-

rine. Next month, CCR will make a trip to Brookgreen Gardens to gaze at the Nights of a Thousand Candles display. CCR annual dues are \$50 and should



PROVIDED

Charleston Academy of Lifelong Learning hosts a class for Center of Creative Retirement members.

be paid at your first meeting. CALL is a separate fee of \$40 for up to six classes. Retired seniors over 60 years old may also take tuition free courses at CofC

on a space available basis. For more information about CCR and membership registration, visit ccr.cofc.edu.

WEEKLY PRESENTATIONS

All weekly meetings include two back-to-back presentations on Monday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the ECPI Building at 3800 Paramount Drive, North Charleston.

NOV. 14

Racial Equality in the City of Charleston

The presentation will involve overlay story maps that demonstrate the ways the city's demographics have been shaped by race. The presenters will also consider recent efforts to address the long-standing racial inequities in Charleston.

Coastal Carolina Research Center

Dr. Tangeman will explain what Coastal Carolina Research does. She will introduce the team, explain what clinical research is, what it is like to be in a study. She will highlight for us the studies which are currently being conducted as well as provide information about those studies that are coming soon.

NOV. 28

Are You a Good Neighbor?

Come learn about our true water neighbors, our local bottlenose dolphins. The talk will focus on the marine mammals we see off South Carolina, the threats they face and what we (the Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network) are doing to help protect them.

ECPI University: Changing Lives Through Educational Opportunities

A discussion will be provided on the history of ECPI University, the mission of the university and the impact on the community.

DEC. 5

Those Who Remain

Catherine Nelson will identify ancient indigenous cultures of South Carolina. Learn what happened to them and where they went. Or did they actually leave? Discover who and where the indigenous tribes of SC are today?

Ethical Espionage and National Security

Should there be rules to conduct spying for national security? This presentation from Citadel Professor Jan Goldman explores the professionalization of espionage and covert operations in support of U.S. foreign policy.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DEC. 1

Brookgreen Gardens

See Brookgreen Gardens come to life amid the soft glow of more than 2,700 hand-lit candles and millions of sparkling lights. Arrive by bus around 5 p.m. and leave at 8:30 p.m. Walk the paths with a warm cup of cider, hear the sounds of holiday music, and celebrate the season with family and friends! Bus leaves from ECPI and Wando Crossing in Mount Pleasant. Cost: \$76 per person includes bus and admission. The last day to register and pay for the trip is Nov. 14.

Holiday AUTHOR SIGNING & BOOK SALE EVENT

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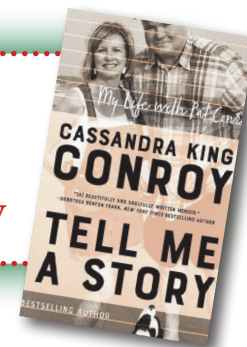


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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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by Gina Marie
~ Low-Ku by Pamela Brownstein & Tessa Lisiecka
~ Clarence Christopher Purdy
by Bonnie Doane

CHRISTIAN

~ The Radical New Me: My Journey Of Faith by Donna Jarrell

COOKBOOKS

~ The Field Guide to Fabulous Food
by Kris Manning

FICTION

~ Bells of Eli
by Susan Beckham Zurenda
~ The Woman Underwater
by Penny Goetjen
~ The Adventures of Agnes Hopper Series (5 books) by Carol Guthrie Heilman
~ At Loggerheads
by Kristen Ness Ayers
~ Fateful Outcomes by Bob Farina
~ The Donut and the Hole
by Bob Farina
~ Breezing by Michael Ferrara
~ Rembrandt's Shadow
by Janet Lee Berg
~ Restitution by Janet Lee Berg

HISTORY

~ Daniel Island by Michael K. Dahlman and Michael K. Dahlman Jr.
~ Stephen A. Swails: Black Freedom Fighter in the Civil War and Reconstruction by Gordon C. Rhea
~ Victory Day- Winning American Independence, The Defeat of the British Southern Strategy
by Kenneth Scarlett

HUMOR

~ Dalton and Grace, Whimsical Short Stories of Life in Charleston
By Bill and Ann Stevens

INSPIRATIONAL

~ Don't Lose the Ball in the Lights and Other Life Lessons from Sports
by Suzanne Detar

LEADERSHIP/MANAGEMENT

~ Leadership in the Trenches: Proven Success Strategies for Middle-Managers to Thrive in a System They Didn't Create by Karen Hauschild

MEMOIRS

~ Tell Me a Story: My Life with Pat Conroy by Cassandra King Conroy
~ Hippos, Hotspots, and Homelands
by Elsa van der Byl
~ I Didn't Always Like Calamari
by Bob Farina

MIDDLE GRADE BOOKS

~ Wildfire Ridge by Mary Lee Soop
~ The Islanders Search for Treasure
by Mary Alice Monroe & Angela May (book only, authors will not be in attendance)

PHOTOGRAPHY

~ Good Dogs of Service by Lynn Cobb
~ Undertones by Nan Young Carey and Douglas Cutting

POETRY

~ Measured Words by Betsy Thorne

SELF HELP

~ Hey... Let's get organized
by Denise Dale

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FRIENDS



Philip Simmons, Bishop England cross country in contention for state crowns

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

There's a chance that Daniel Island could become the capital of the high school cross country world here in the Palmetto State by the time the South Carolina High School League concludes its state championships Nov. 11 at the Sandhills Research Center in Columbia.

The league will crown 10 champions, boys and girls, in each of the five classes. Four of the potential champs are based out of Philip Simmons and Bishop England.

All it will take is a lot of talent, a little luck, good health and some cooperation from Mother Nature.

The BE girls and boys go for the gold at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., respectively, Nov. 10 in the Class AA meet.

On Nov. 11, the Iron Horse girls and boys will seek state titles at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., respectively.

The boys' and girls' teams at each school have been ranked No. 1 for at least part of the season and all four teams finished at or near the top in their Lower State Qualifiers.

Bishop England boys topped Timberland 38-66 to win its division in Class AA at Newberry. Greer Middle School and Aca-



PROVIDED

Bishop England boys beat Timberland 38-66 last week at the Lower State Qualifier in Newberry last week. BE boys and girls will compete in the Class AA state championship meet on Thursday at Sandhills Research Center in Columbia.

demic Magnet will be the other top teams to challenge the Bishops.

In the girls' division, Bishop England topped Academic Magnet 29-66. Greer Middle and Landrum will present the biggest challenge.

Philip Simmons' teams fared well in the Lower State Qualifier at Newberry. The boys' team topped Daniel 52-76. Powder-ville and Dreher appear to be the Iron Horses biggest challengers at the championship race.

Waccamaw topped the Iron Horse girls for the top spot in the qualifier, picking up a 37-40 victory.

The Iron Horse girls' team had a rare and almost unheard of perfect score of 15 at the Region 8-AAA championship as they captured the top-five places.

On Nov. 5, the Iron Horses weren't as dominant, but were just as impressive.

Josie May led the Iron Horses over the 5K course at Newberry with a time of 20 minutes and 10 seconds. Laura Perry (sixth), Emmy Woods (seventh), Lilah May (ninth) and Phoebe Cogan all finished in the top 15.

The Iron Horse boys were led by Pierce Walker's gold medal time of 16:51. Ian Mul-laney (seventh), Joey Wright (eighth) and Ryan Rousseau (ninth) with Burket Yaun 26th.

Justin Hafner led the BE boys with a time of 17:25 to claim bronze at the Lower State. Charlie Tessier was sixth, JJ Romano seventh, Marc Brahim was in eighth place and Gabe Hislop was 13th.

All five of the Bishop England girls runners placed in the top nine to win going away. Nora Brahim claimed gold with a time of 20:33. Madison Riley was second, Marlee Asmer sixth, Grace Buss seventh and Nini Clarke was ninth.

Iron Horses, Bishops succumb to early playoff eliminations

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons High School football coach Eric Bendig knows there will be better days ahead after his team completed its first season at the Class AAA level. And those better days will come after the Iron Horses get bigger, stronger and faster.

Lower Richland traveled to The Phil Nov. 4 for a first-round Class AAA playoff game and employed the same game plan other teams, most notably Aynor and Beaufort, used to defeat the Iron Horses.

The Diamond Hornets collected 343 yards in total offense, with 244 yards coming on the ground, as they controlled the lines of scrimmage on both sides of the ball to gain a 35-21 victory.

"We saw them on film and knew they would present a challenge similar to the ones Aynor and Beaufort threw at us," said Bendig, whose team finished with a 7-4 record. "Like Aynor and Beaufort, Lower Richland was bigger than us. You have a mismatch when your 180- to 190-pound linemen go up against guys who are 250, 260 pounds. That comes with the territory."

A pair of juniors led the Diamond Hornets to their fourth straight victory as they improved to 6-5 and advanced to play at Camden in a second-round game.

Opposing quarterback Marcus Smith passed for 99 yards, completing 8 of 14 attempts. Smith added 104 yards and a touchdown on the ground to keep the Iron Horses' defense off balance. Smith's classmate, Lamarion Pearson, carried 17 times for 96 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The season still was successful as the Iron Horses transitioned from Class AA to AAA. The team went 11-2 last fall and held its own this autumn despite being one of the smallest teams in Class AAA when it comes to enrollment numbers.

"I'm proud of my guys," Bendig said. "We knew the transition to AAA would present a challenge. I felt our team accomplished what it set out to do and that is to finish in the top two in the region and get a first-round playoff game at home. Obviously we want to win every game and win the (state) championship. But finishing second in the region in our first year at AAA is an accomplishment."

Turnovers hurt the Iron Horses, who fell



PROVIDED

Bishop England running back Weston Peterson fights for yards on the ground in a first-round playoff game against Barnwell last Friday. BE lost 42-7 and finished the season 2-9.

behind 21-0.

Quarterback Tavien Orellana completed 10 of 15 passing for 100 yards and two touchdowns, with completions of 5 yards and 22 yards to Jacque Greene. Running backs Sharod Williams scored on a 15-yard run, while Isaac Schimpf led the Iron Horses with 110 yards rushing on 23 carries.

BISHOP ENGLAND FOOTBALL

Philip Simmons wasn't the only Daniel Island school to suffer from the one-and-done

playoff syndrome.

Bishop England traveled to Barnwell to take on an undefeated Warhorse team and was on the wrong side of a 42-7 decision. Stats from the game were not made available by the time of press.

The Bishops finished with a 2-9 record in a season that was marred by injuries. The team has struggled the past two seasons with a combined 5-17 record. Barnwell advanced to play Andrews.

Philip Simmons, BE volleyball bounced from state title bids

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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Philip Simmons High School girls' volleyball coach Jay Watterworth couldn't contain his excitement about his team, his players and their passion, even after a heartbreaking loss in the Class AAA state championship.

Wren topped Philip Simmons 3-0 Nov. 3 at Dreher High School to claim the state title. Wren reached the championship against the Iron Horses with a victory over Powder-ville in the Upper State Championship. The Hurricanes finished the season with nine consecutive victories to finish with a 26-4 record.

"Losing 3-0, obviously we didn't play our best game," Watterworth said. "Wren had a lot to do with that. They were the bigger, more experienced team. We didn't have the experience of playing in the state championship and nerves had something to do with it. Still, it was a great season."

And a great run. The Iron Horses reached the Lower State Championship in 2020 and again in 2021. This year, the team achieved its goal of reaching the title game, but came up one game short. The Iron Horses are 77-14-2 over the last three seasons.

"As I sit here reflecting on the season a day after its conclusion, I feel happy about our journey and sad it's over," Watterworth posted on social media. "I'm not sad because we lost our last match, I'm sad that I won't get to coach this group again. They are truly special and have laid the foundation for years to come."



ARNOLD G PHOTOGRAPHY

Philip Simmons girls volleyball fell to Wren High School 3-0 in the state championship at Dreher High School in Columbia last Thursday.

Five seniors played in their final match of their careers for the Iron Horses, who posted a 38-5-2 record, the best in the program's brief history.

There was plenty of talent in the senior class, headed up by Abby Bailey and Izzy Corbit. Bailey was the Region

8-AAA Player of the Year and earned all-state honors. Bailey led the team in kills. Corbit also was an all-region selection and was chosen to play in the North-South All-Star Game.

The other key seniors included Marin Florez, Emma Varn and Maddie Moehlman.

The team's chemistry will change with the graduation of the five players, but the talent pool remains deep at PSHS.

Libero Peyton Tribolet will return in 2023 for her senior season after leading the state in digs, regardless of classification. Tribolet was a Region 8-AAA all-star, as was Jaiden Rohs and Bridgit Fei.

BE VOLLEYBALL

Meanwhile, Bishop England, under legendary coach Cindy Baggott, also made a deep run in the playoffs, reaching the Class AA Lower State Championship against Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

The Landsharks had the Bishops' number with two region victories in the regular season and made it a hat trick with a 3-1 decision in the Lower State Championship.

Oceanside won the first game 25-22, but the Bishops rallied to gain a 25-18 decision in game two. However, OCA was too much and claimed the victory as the Bishops finished with a 23-21-4 record.

Oceanside finished the season with 16 consecutive victories, including a 3-0 victory over Liberty in the Class AA state championship.

The Bishops were 3-1 in the playoffs with convincing wins over Marion, North Central and Andrew Jackson.

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Bishops, Iron Horses tennis fall short in state championship pursuits

5 BE student-athletes ink commitments to play at the next level

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Bishop England and Philip Simmons girls' tennis teams are both ranked among the best in the Palmetto State, regardless of classification. However, the Bishops and Iron Horses came up short in their bids for state titles this fall. Still, both teams experienced memorable seasons.

The Bishops reached the Class AAA State Championship, but were denied as Oceanside Collegiate Academy posted a 6-0 victory over the Bishops on Nov. 5 at the Dr. Eddie Floyd Florence Tennis Center in Florence to finish 3-0 vs. the Bishops in 2022 while winning its second straight state title.

The Bishops topped Columbia, Batesburg-Leesville and Landrum to reach the championship. Bishop England's Riley Young also played in the individual Class AAA-AA-A state championships which were scheduled to conclude Nov. 8.

The Philip Simmons girls, who won the Class AA state championship last fall, reached the Class AAA Lower State Championship, but it wasn't the Iron Horses' day as Waccamaw posted a 5-1 victory.

The Iron Horses topped Lower Richland in the first round and then defeated Darlington and Dreher before losing to

Waccamaw, which went on to claim the state championship with a victory over Chapman.

Amelia Whirett and Ansley Cohen of Philip Simmons both qualified for the individual state championships.

BE GIRLS GOLF

The Bishop England girls golf team recently competed in the Class AA state championship and the Bishops fared well, finishing ninth out of 16 teams.

Chesnee was crowned state champs for the second year in a row with a two-day total of 657 at the Cheraw State Park Golf Course. Oceanside Collegiate Academy was runner-up with a score of 721 and Academic Magnet was third with a 729.

The Bishops shot 882 for the two days to finish in the top 10. Meredith McDonald led the Bishops with a score of 210 for 36 holes to claim 30th place. Riley Harkey was right behind in 31st place, carding a 215. Ana Kathryn Collins finished in 33rd place with a 218.

BE COLLEGE SIGNINGS

Bishop England was scheduled to hold a National Signing Day ceremony on Nov. 9 at the school with five student-athletes taking the next step in their matriculation process.

Evelyn Kitchin and Leslie Wysong, both members of the Bishops' highly regarded girls' lacrosse team, were



scheduled to sign with Coastal Carolina University and the Merchant Marine Academy, respectively.

Both players had key roles in last spring's state championship season in which the Bishops went 18-0 and extended their winning streak to 82 games heading into the 2023 season.

Riley Fennerson, a member of the boys' lacrosse team, is scheduled to sign with Centre College, which is located in Danville, Kentucky.

Two members of the Bishops boys' golf team will also sign. Luke Walmet is headed to William and Mary, while Sam McMillian will ink with Anderson University.

Both golfers had key roles in the Bishops' second-place finish at the Class AAA state championship last May.

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John Maraia defeats Nancy Crick, wins gift card to Laura Alberts



John Maraia

Enter by 5 p.m. on Friday at surveymonkey.com/r/7R3LWRM

John Maraia found himself in the winner's circle this week with a score of 10-2, defeating Nancy Crick of Carolina One who posted a record of 9-3.

Maraia retired from the Army in 2016, then worked in Indonesia. He and his wife, Debbie, would travel between Indonesia and the U.S. before returning

full-time to Daniel Island in 2020. They fell in love with Charleston back in the 80s when he was a Citadel cadet and were excited to come back. Maraia currently works as a consultant supporting the Department of Defense.

"I like playing Pigskin Pick'em because it gives me a reason to follow the weekly football games more closely,"

wrote Maraia via email.

Each week between now and the Super Bowl, readers have the opportunity to "Beat the Sponsor" and to win great prizes. Want to play? Sign up to have the games emailed to you each week by emailing katherine@thedanielislandnews.com to be added to the email list, or enter the above link in your URL for this week's games, or go

to our Facebook page to find a link. To be eligible to win, you must select your entries online by 5 pm on Friday. There is no cost to enter.

Each week, we will also include a running win-loss record for each of our sponsors and the paper will donate \$500 to the charity of choice for the sponsor who has the best overall win-loss record at the end of the season.



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On Zoom and at the DI Club

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@danielislandrotary



Colby Hollifield
Daniel Island Ferry



74-31

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

UNC at Wake Forest
Alabama at Mississippi
Louisville at Clemson
South Carolina at Florida
Florida State at Syracuse
UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Chargers at 49ers
Colts at Raiders
Cowboys at Packers
Vikings at Bills
Browns at Dolphins
Falcons at Panthers



Chris Mingle and
Michael Patterson
Mingle and Patterson



73-32

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

UNC at Wake Forest
Alabama at Mississippi
Louisville at Clemson
South Carolina at Florida
Florida State at Syracuse
UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Chargers at 49ers
Colts at Raiders
Cowboys at Packers
Vikings at Bills
Browns at Dolphins
Falcons at Panthers



Edie Coupe
Daniel Island Real Estate



70-35

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

UNC at Wake Forest
Alabama at Mississippi
Louisville at Clemson
South Carolina at Florida
Florida State at Syracuse
UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Chargers at 49ers
Colts at Raiders
Cowboys at Packers
Vikings at Bills
Browns at Dolphins
Falcons at Panthers



Nancy Crick
Carolina One



Carolina One
Real Estate

69-36

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

UNC at Wake Forest
Alabama at Mississippi
Louisville at Clemson
South Carolina at Florida
Florida State at Syracuse
UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Chargers at 49ers
Colts at Raiders
Cowboys at Packers
Vikings at Bills
Browns at Dolphins
Falcons at Panthers



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Ashley Severance
Atlantic Properties



68-37

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

- UNC at Wake Forest
- Alabama at Mississippi
- Louisville at Clemson
- South Carolina at Florida
- Florida State at Syracuse
- UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

- Chargers at 49ers
- Colts at Raiders
- Cowboys at Packers
- Vikings at Bills
- Browns at Dolphins
- Falcons at Panthers



"Quackie"
Rotary Club of Daniel Island



66-39

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

- UNC at Wake Forest
- Alabama at Mississippi
- Louisville at Clemson
- South Carolina at Florida
- Florida State at Syracuse
- UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

- Chargers at 49ers
- Colts at Raiders
- Cowboys at Packers
- Vikings at Bills
- Browns at Dolphins
- Falcons at Panthers



Luke Billman
Sierra Pacific Mortgage
NMLS #98056



63-42

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

- UNC at Wake Forest
- Alabama at Mississippi
- Louisville at Clemson
- South Carolina at Florida
- Florida State at Syracuse
- UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

- Chargers at 49ers
- Colts at Raiders
- Cowboys at Packers
- Vikings at Bills
- Browns at Dolphins
- Falcons at Panthers



Phil Bowman
Daniel Island News
Sports Writer



58-47

BALLOT:

For the week of
November 10, 2022

COLLEGE GAMES

- UNC at Wake Forest
- Alabama at Mississippi
- Louisville at Clemson
- South Carolina at Florida
- Florida State at Syracuse
- UCF at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL GAMES

- Chargers at 49ers
- Colts at Raiders
- Cowboys at Packers
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How to outfish the darkness



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Every year about this time, we set our clocks back an hour. This is very unsettling to me. It makes me reset the clock on all my appliances. It makes it hard to sleep late because it gets bright so early. It makes for less fishing time in the afternoon. Of course, the latter is the most unsettling.

Last Saturday afternoon, Brody and I set out to catch the last fish before setting the clock back. We launched the boat into the first hour of the incoming tide. Our plan was to target redfish in shallow, oyster-laden areas. On the ride to our first fishing spot, I was explaining to Brody how setting the clock back would make for less fishing time. He gave me a quizzical look. Then replied, “We should just go fishing in the morning.” Genius! I thought to myself, why didn’t you think of that?

Feeling a bit more settled, I began casting a Z-Man Finesse TRD on a 1/6-ounce Ned-LockZ jig to the base of the oyster bars. The

“Every year about this time, we set our clocks back an hour. This is very unsettling to me.”

bite was slow until we stumbled upon a big school of redfish. They were not particularly large, but they were hungry. For the next hour or so, we enjoyed steady action with the smaller redfish.

The sun was getting low on the horizon when I made the final cast of the day. Boom! Hooked up with the last fish before setting the clock back. Brody and I took a moment to get a good picture before releasing the fish. In the fading light, it was difficult to tell if we got a good shot. It turned out pretty well.

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



PROVIDED

Capt. Greg Peralta's last catch before setting the clock back an hour to conclude daylight saving time.

Land use & zoning activities on DI, Cainhoy

This week there are a large number of multifamily and large residential developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items as well as the application results for specific items to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nov. 10: A major subdivision for Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1 at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road with a preliminary plat and road construction plans for a 164-unit, single-family residential development.

Nov. 10: A site plan for Mikasa Apartments, a 336-unit multifamily residential building and parking lot complex, on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy.

Nov. 17: A preliminary subdivision plat and road construction plans for Parcel K Infrastructure, a major subdivision at 2000

Daniel Island Drive on 36.9 acres.

Nov. 17: A site plan for Woodfield Daniel Island 3, a 163-unit multifamily development on 6 acres at 2058 Benefitfocus Way.

RESULTS

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nov. 3: A linear construction for a bridge replacement over Beresford Creek at Daniel Island Drive. **Results:** Pending final documentation to Engineering and MS4. Once approved, submit plans to Engineering for stamping.

Nov. 3: A linear construction for the installation of a gas main and electrical conduit as a result of the Beresford Creek Bridge replacement project. **Results:** Pending final documentation to Engineering and MS4. Once approved, submit plans to Engineering for stamping.

Nov. 3: A site plan for a 110-slip marina and associated parking at Thomas Island Marina on Clements Ferry Road. **Results:** Revise and resubmit to TRC.

Nov. 3: A site plan for tree and vegetation removal, rough grading and surcharge at Woodfield Point Hope 3, a 312-unit multifamily apartment complex on 44.6 acres, at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Village Road. **Results:** Revise and resubmit to TRC.

Nov. 3: A site plan for Travis Lane Townhomes, 52 units on 11.44 acres, on Travis Lane in Cainhoy. **Results:** Submit to TRC for 1st review.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education meets twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Berkeley Co. Council meets fourth Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Bldg., 1003 Hwy 52, Moncks Corner.

City of Charleston Council typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions: Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meets every Thurs. at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 5:15 p.m., except for January and July when no meeting is held on the 1st Tues.

City of Charleston Design Review Board meets the 1st and 3rd Mon. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Small projects meets the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

All meetings are open for public comment except the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meetings.

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November 2022

FOOD DRIVE

Support military heroes by donating canned meats, canned fruits, canned vegetables, canned beans which will be delivered to military heroes living at Patriot Villas, an apartment complex in North Charleston for previously homeless veterans. From Nov. 1-30, containers for food collection will be located on the front and back porches of the Providence Church sanctuary at 294 Seven Farms Drive. Stop by anytime to deliver your contributions.

HOLIDAY MARKET

The 2nd Annual Holiday Market will be held Nov. 12 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Daniel Island Recreation Center (160 Fairbanks Drive). The boutique-style event will be full of talented artists, designers, and merchants. Free entry, plenty of free parking.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On Nov. 15, 7-8pm, the Daniel Island Historical Society (299 Seven Farms Drive) will learn more about the "Goose Creek Men," who were seafarers and the founding fathers of the Deep South that landed in the Carolina Colony in 1670. Free event.

ART SHOW

The first ever Daniel Island Waterfront Art Show will be held at the Daniel Island Waterfront Park, 101 River Landing Drive, on Saturday, Nov. 19 from noon to 5 pm. Local art displays, live painting demonstrations, including a dog painting demo. Free admission. Rain date is Nov. 20.

TREE LIGHTING

The Annual Daniel Island Holiday Tree Lighting event will take place at Credit One Stadium on Friday, Dec. 2, from 5-10 pm. Admission is free.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS

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

BOCCE BALL

Thurs. from 10 to noon, stop by the Pierce Park Lawn next to the pool to play bocce ball. Water and sunscreen are encouraged.

COMMUNITY YOGA

A mindful flow yoga class to promote strength, flexibility and relaxation. All levels welcome, mats and blocks provided. Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group meets the third Thurs., 6-8pm. November meeting at Overture. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

THE DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 3 pm in the annex of Holy Cross Church. The guest speaker will be Suzy Cubbler-Tyner, Daniel Island resident and owner of Blume Designs, who will present "Floral Holiday Decorating Ideas." Contact info: Cheryl Boyle, Dinofives@aol.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, 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., 11:15 am; Book Club: 3rd Tues., 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Nov. 16, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All DI residents are invited to attend this free meeting.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, Mon., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Daniel Pointe Chapel offers non-denomina-



PROVIDED

The first ever Daniel Island Waterfront Art Show will be held at the Daniel Island Waterfront Park, 101 River Landing Drive, on Saturday, Nov. 19 from noon to 5 p.m.

tional Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sundays each month starting on Oct. 2, 2022. All are welcome. Daniel Pointe Chapel is located at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Daniel Island, SC 29492. For more information, contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckmanedward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DI CONNECT

On Nov. 15, 7-8pm, the Daniel Island Historical Society (299 Seven Farms Drive) will learn more about the "Goose Creek Men," who were seafarers and the founding fathers of the Deep South that landed in the Carolina Colony in 1670. Free event.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

Meets 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Meets 1st Mon., DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master

Gardener to answer questions and accept soil samples.

DI MOONLIGHT

MEDITATION & RELAXATION

Mon. 7:30-8 pm at Talison Row Apartments Yoga Room. Suggested NAMI Donation. Limited spaces. Email to register: CoastSoulLiving@outlook.com or sign up at bit.ly/3ae3rel.

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. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Meet the 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblairecrw@protonmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DI

Meets Wed., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

Meet at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES

DI Library Tues. 10 am and Fri. 9 am.

TOASTMASTERS

Meets virtually every 1st and 3rd Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

WATER AEROBICS

Limited water aerobic series every Monday and Thursday 9-10 a.m. through October with Joe Gunter at Edgefield Park Pool (Crow's Nest) located at 1651 Oak Leaf Street. Temperature-regulated saltwater pool. Donation-based class, suggested \$6 per person.

WILLINGWAYS

"CONTINUED CARE GROUP" 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.

YOGA IN THE PARK

Sat., from 9:30-10:30 am, a free vinyasa flow yoga class is offered at Smythe Park. Bring a yoga mat, water and a smile. Donations are welcomed.



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M.D.

Eleanor Sahn
M.D.

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PA-C.



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



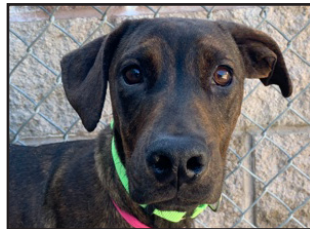
My name is Mako. I am a 1 year old small male domestic shorthair mix.



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



My name is Karma. I am a 6 year old large female terrier mix.



My name is Pebbles. I am a 6 month old medium female hound mix.



My name is Chief. I am a 3 year old medium male terrier mix.

Niddy Griddy

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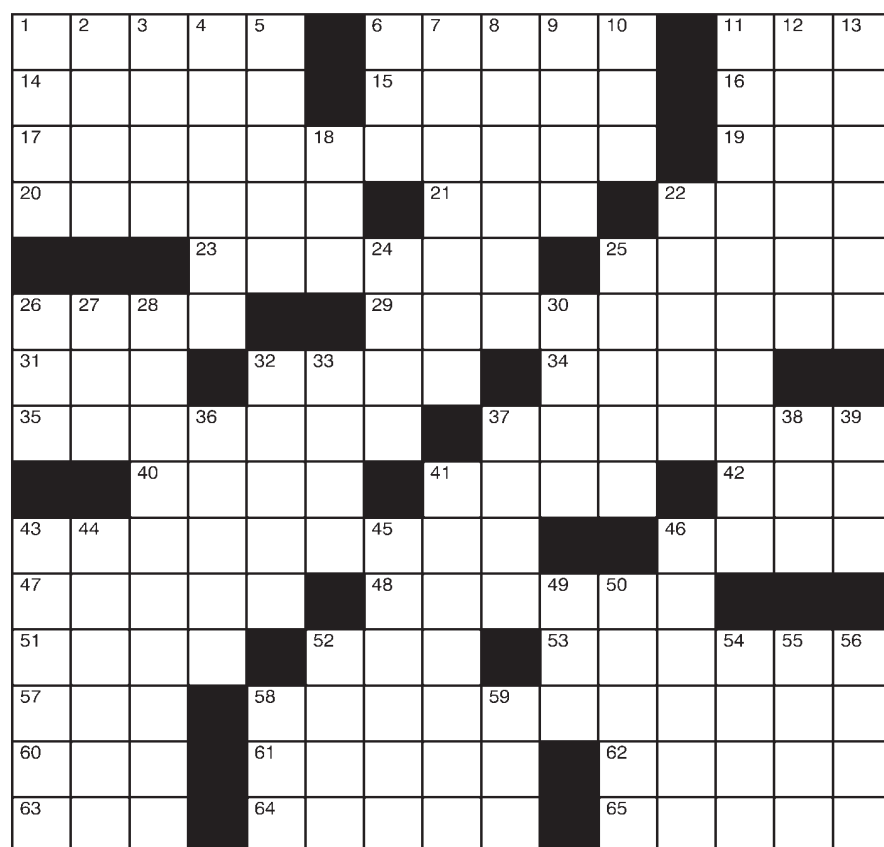
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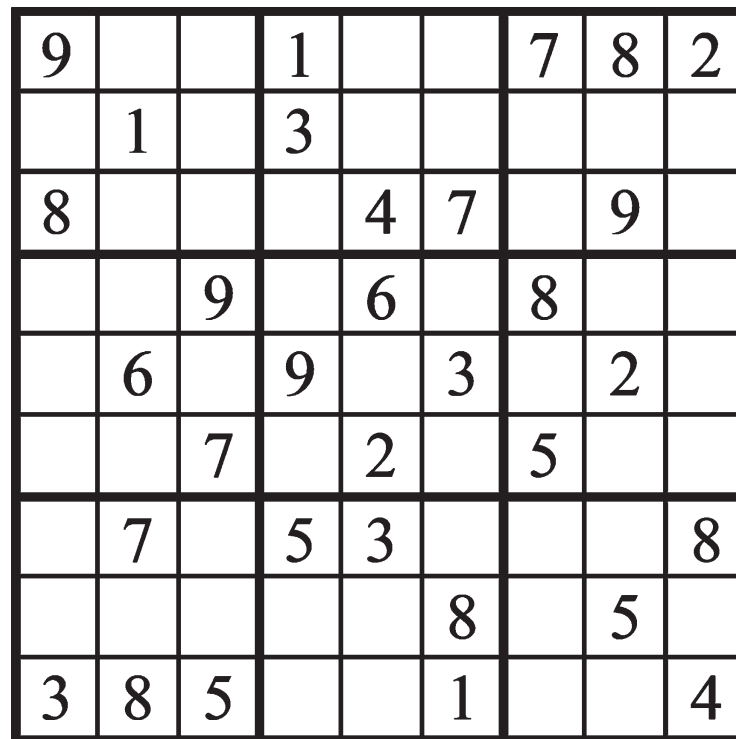
- 1 Pal Joey author
- 6 Humiliate
- 11 Decline
- 14 Beige tone
- 15 Okay, to a ham
- 16 Raven poet
- 17 Coveted horse-racing goal
- 19 Scion
- 20 Deft
- 21 Bill
- 22 Bird shelter
- 23 Hidden
- 25 Medieval helmet
- 26 Location
- 29 First Kentucky Derby winner
- 31 Volcanic residue
- 32 Moon vehicles, for short
- 34 Scholarly book
- 35 Site of 1983 US intervention
- 37 Bearing no trade name
- 40 Rent
- 41 Be despondent
- 42 Scary word
- 43 First Triple Crown winner
- 46 Auld lang ____
- 47 College exams

- 48 Like some plays
- 51 Wash
- 52 Nut
- 53 Cargo vessels
- 57 Pindaric work
- 58 1973 winner of 17 Across
- 60 Biblical masculine name
- 61 Different
- 62 Tangy
- 63 The draft, for short
- 64 Fashion
- 65 English county

DOWN

- 1 Numerical prefix
- 2 Steely
- 3 Eastern ruler
- 4 Rest
- 5 Former Curtin role
- 6 Circumference section
- 7 Edges
- 8 Tropical American rodent
- 9 Stitched
- 10 Marine eagle
- 11 Famous English horse race
- 12 Knitted shoe
- 13 Stephen Vincent and William Rose
- 18 Comprehensive abbreviation
- 22 Felony
- 24 Vishnu incarnation
- 25 Make amends
- 26 Slump
- 27 Rival of Pal.
- 28 Oldest US stake event
- 30 Rung
- 32 ____ Theme: movie song
- 33 German river
- 36 High-minded
- 37 Past
- 38 Charged particle
- 39 Iowa college
- 41 Of mixed origin
- 43 Lawmakers
- 44 Turkish decrees
- 45 Oversensitive
- 46 Looks fixedly
- 49 ABA member
- 50 Mania
- 52 Latvian
- 54 Overlook
- 55 Party pasty
- 56 River in Hades
- 58 Mayday
- 59 Poetic conjunction

Let's Have
Some FUN



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Separation Anxiety

There are times when two words should stay together and times when they should be kept apart. Read the following sentences and determine which words should be joined and which should be split.



Ritznow

1. My son is moving out of the house (any day, anyday) now.
2. It has taken him (awhile, a while).
3. Billy has talked about moving out (every day, everyday) for a year.
4. He has (a lot, alot) of gear to pack.
5. Does (anyone, any one) want to help?

Answers: 1. any day (Anyday is not a word.)
 2. awhile (Use a while as an object of a preposition: in a while, for a while.)
 3. every day (Use everyday as an adjective: everyday people, everyday chores.)
 4. a lot (Alot is not a word.)
 5. anyone (Use any one only when referring to one single person: Any one of the kids could have left this mess.)

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
CORINNA VAN DER VEER



Corinna Van der Veer

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Nov. 3 is Corinna Van der Veer, who correctly identified the picture as part of the floating dock on Smythe Lake island.

Van der Veer moved to Daniel Island last year with her husband to be near family and lives in the Smythe Park area. "We love being near our daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren, Sophina and Tyler. I love playing tennis, pickleball, kayaking and bike riding. Both Sophina and Tyler have won the Mystery Photo Contest in the past."

Congratulations to Will Heffernan, Alex Headley and Nora Fox, who also correctly guessed the location of the photo.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize the photo above, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, Nov. 12. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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

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C	A	M	E	L	R	O	G	E	R	P	O	E
T	R	I	P	L	E	C	R	O	W	N	S	O
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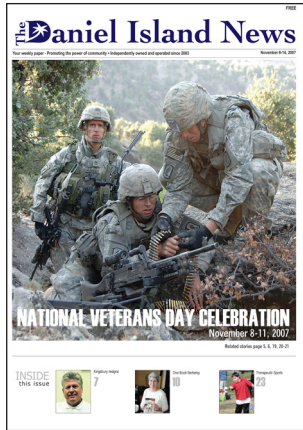
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 2007



The Daniel Island Company was to develop 2,300 acres at the intersection of Highway 17A and Highway 176 known as Carnes Crossroads. Daniel Island Company President Matt Sloan said, “We aim to create what will essentially become a ‘sister community’ to Daniel Island – a ‘smart growth’ community that responsibly combines residential and commercial uses and

evolves as a gathering place for the area.” The master plan for development of the property was being designed to incorporate many of the same details and amenities found on Daniel Island and to appeal to both a local and national market.

Also in the news was a tribute to veterans at Spring Arbor (now The Oaks) retirement home on Daniel Island. War stories were shared by eight individuals who were then residents of the facility, each proud veterans of military service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 2012



A story was featured about how Cainhoy Elementary Middle School teachers, staff and students showed their true colors in memory of a beloved parent who passed away the previous year after a courageous battle with breast cancer. The school

family joined together in wearing pink for the day to honor Tiffany Grant Shephard of Huger. Three of Shephard’s children attended CEMS at the time, while one was a student at Daniel Island School. She was just 30 years old when she was diagnosed in 2010.

Also in island news was an article about the upcoming “Island of Lights” event, at which Daniel Island would be illuminated for three hours on an evening in December. Sponsored by the Daniel Island School PTA, residents were encouraged to buy bundled kits made up of luminary bags, sand, and candles for home and business owners to place along their curbs.


FIVE YEARS AGO

Nov. 9, 2017



The cover, feature article and centerfold were all dedicated to the upcoming annual Park Day on Daniel Island. Since its inception in 2001, Park Day had donated to more than 64 area nonprofits. In 2017, organizers decided to focus on one beneficiary rather than multiple, ensuring they are able to contribute a larger amount of funds. Because of the abundance of residents on the island that have pets, Pet Helpers was an easy choice. Unfortunately, the popular event no longer takes place.

In island life, there were photos of Cainhoy Elementary School’s say “Boo” to breast cancer event, Daniel Island Academy’s fall festival and trick or treating, and the garden club’s Halloween decorating contest winners.



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