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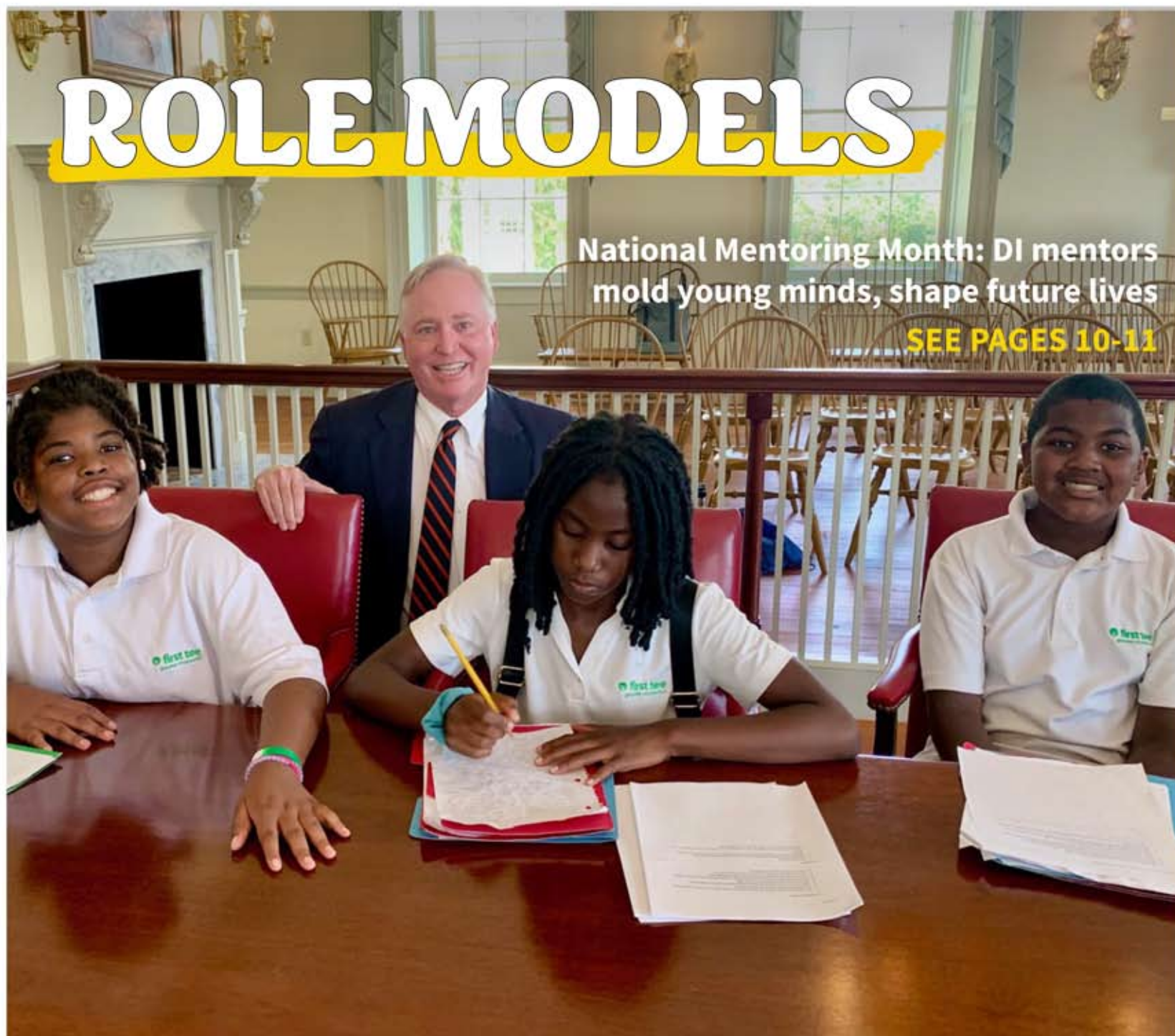
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# DI apartment complex hit by rash of car break-ins; 2 guns stolen

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The holiday weekend in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day ended badly for more than two dozen residents victimized by a rash of car break-ins and a car theft during the early morning hours of Jan. 17 on Daniel Island.

At approximately 3 a.m., the Wharf 7 Apartments garage at 515 Robert Daniel Drive became a crime scene after 23 vehicles were broken into and windows were shattered.

Surveillance footage showed a cop car patrolling the area at 3:03 a.m. Ten minutes later three individuals with window punch devices struck, according to Charleston P.D. Team 5 Commander Matt Wojslawowicz.

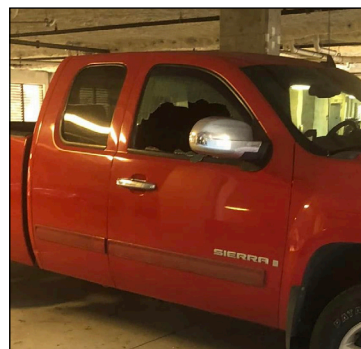
"These people were shopping for guns," Wojslawowicz said. "They left cash, credit cards and other

valuables and were strictly looking for guns."

Charleston P.D.'s incident report noted that two firearms were stolen from two vehicles – a Springfield XDS valued at \$700 and a Glock 48 valued at \$400. The remaining vehicles did not have items removed and no car alarm signals were activated, according to Wojslawowicz.

"Today I woke up again to shattered glass in my personal car, I just think this is getting out of control... I'm feeling super unsafe," a Wharf 7 Apartments resident posted on a Facebook forum.

Just down the road on Cattle Ranch Street near the Beresford Creek golf course at the Daniel Island Club, two more cars were broken into and one car was stolen. The car was recovered later that morning on Ladson Road in Dorchester County, according to



PHOTOS PROVIDED

**At approximately 3 a.m. on Jan. 17, 23 vehicles were broken into at the Wharf 7 Apartments garage at 515 Robert Daniel Drive.**

Wojslawowicz.

Security cameras on the entrance ramps to Daniel Island show that the individuals likely came from the North Charleston area, according to Wojslawowicz. He noted that the interstate exchange makes the island an easy target for smash-and-grab type incidents.

Currently, there are no cameras leaving the island. Cameras on the

exit ramps have been approved by the city, financed by the Daniel Island Community Fund and are expected to be installed sometime this spring.

Team 5 is working with vehicle owners and homeowners to piece together video footage, as the apartment complex does not offer surveillance in the garage area. Wharf 7 Apartments property management

did not respond to a request for comment.

"We could probably have as close to a zero crime rate as possible here on Daniel Island if people would simply lock their cars," Wojslawowicz said. "The majority of our motor vehicle thefts had keys left in the console, keys left in the glove box and doors left open."

Thirty-eight vehicles were broken into in 2022, according to Wojslawowicz. Team 5 canvasses approximately 42 square miles between Daniel Island and the Greater Cainhoy Peninsula, which comprises just under 30 percent of the City of Charleston.

Police processed all of the vehicles and obtained fingerprints. The case is under investigation.

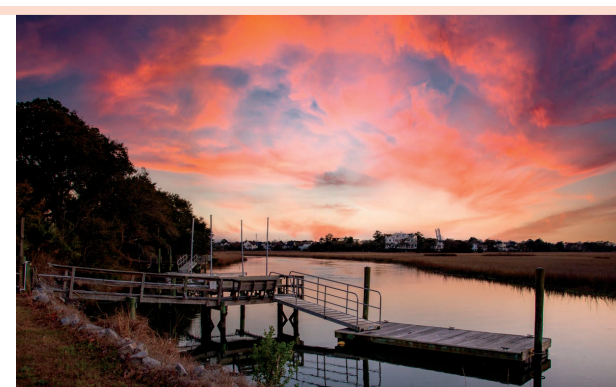
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# Daniel Island School named Palmetto's Finest Awards top-10 finalist

## Staff Report

Ten schools from around the state have been selected as finalists for the 2023 Palmetto's Finest Awards. Daniel Island School was one of the schools named to the list.

This selection comes after extensive evaluations by a committee of fellow educators and previous Palmetto's Finest winners. The application process includes elements on student achievement, instructional programs, professional learning communities and school culture.

"I am so proud of our DIS family and community!" DIS Principal Nancy Leigh said. "Becoming a Palmetto's Finest Finalist is evidence of the support that our staff and stakeholders provide to contribute to our students' success. We continue to strive for excellence every day and this award serves as a catalyst for raising our expectations even higher."

In the fall of 2022, 19 South Carolina schools submitted a 20-page application followed by an onsite examination visit from a review committee. The 10 finalists are currently undergoing a second onsite evaluation



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**Daniel Island School has been named a top-10 finalist for the Palmetto's Finest Awards.**

before the winners are selected in the spring.

Each school will have the opportunity to celebrate with their local community, as the winners will be announced through a live stream to each finalist school on March 15.

### Other finalists:

- Batesburg-Leesville High School, Lexington School District 3
- Carver Elementary Magnet School, Florence School District 1
- Clover High School, York School District 2 (Clover)

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- John W. Moore Middle School, Florence School District 1
- Lake Murray Elementary School, Lexington School District 1
- Lake Murray Elementary School, Lexington-Richland School District 5
- North Central High School, Kershaw County Schools
- Southwood Academy of the Arts, Anderson School District 5

- Woodmont High School, Greenville County Schools

The South Carolina Association of School Administrators (SCASA) presents the awards each year to schools which offer the best in innovative, effective educational programs. The Palmetto's Finest Award is celebrating its 43rd year and is one of the most coveted and respected awards among educators.

"We are excited to recognize some of the outstanding and innovative schools in South Carolina," SCASA Executive Director Beth Phibbs said. "They represent the many excellent school communities serving our state's families."

SCASA, the professional organization for school leaders in South Carolina, has more than 5,000 members. From professional development opportunities and research to publications and legislative advocacy, SCASA's focus is to support school leaders in providing the best possible education for South Carolina's young people. As a state affiliate of three national associations for school leaders, SCASA also works on the national level.



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# DI Neighborhood Association declares goals for 2023

**BY ANDREA SULLIVAN**

DINA President

Mayor Joseph Riley had a vision to preserve the unique personalities and cultures of the individual neighborhoods that comprise the beautiful City of Charleston. As Charleston grew to be more and more complex, neighborhood associations were conceived to be a vital conduit between those who live and work in the city and those who govern it. As a result, in 1998,



**Andrea Sullivan**

the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) was formed as a volunteer organization, completely led by resident volunteers, granting us greater access to the mayor, as well as other city, county and statewide officials.

DINA's mission is to preserve and enhance the quality of life on Daniel Island. DINA is the recognized voice of all residents of Daniel Island in advocating for and resolving issues requiring the attention of the City of Charleston, Berkeley County and the state of South Carolina.

Following its successful relaunch in 2022, the DINA Board is excited to continue the momentum into 2023 by:

- Advocating for and resolving issues by meeting and coordinating with local, regional and statewide stakeholders.
- Being visible in the community by hosting quarterly meetings and periodic events.
- Educating and engaging residents through meetings, events, email communication, social media posts, and news articles.
- Implementing a strategic plan so all committees have a clear set of initiatives, laid out within a Board-approved plan that will allow committees to recruit key residents to help accomplish DINA's mission.
- Focusing on growing our mem-

bership. We currently have 1,520 members (27 individual and 101 household dues-paying members).

2023 membership meetings will be held at 6 p.m. at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community (514 Robert Daniel Drive) on April 19, August 23 and Nov. 8. These meetings are free and open to all Daniel Island residents to attend.

Please see the DINA website for meeting agendas and to register to attend, dineighborhood.org.

*Andrea Sullivan is the president of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association. Sullivan can be contacted at DanielIslandNeighborhood@gmail.com.*

## The Australian Open – Connections from Daniel Island to Down Under



dispatches from  
Down Under

**Suzanne Detar**

When the Women's Tennis Association relocated the Family Circle Cup, now the Credit One Charleston Open, to Daniel Island in 2001, my casual interest in women's tennis piqued. When I started the paper in 2003, my attention to tennis and its connection to Daniel Island became more intense.

Each year, I follow the top women tennis players in anticipation of their 10-day stint at Daniel Island in the spring. The tennis season starts in Australia and the highlight of January is the grand slam event – the Australian Open (AO).

Held in Melbourne, the sports capital of Australia, the AO features the very best men and women tennis players in the world.

In anticipation of our visit to Australia, my Australian daughter-in-law purchased tickets to Margaret Court Arena for day one of the AO.

After a delightful road trip along the coast from their home near Sydney to Melbourne, we joined the throngs of tennis fans for the first day of the tournament.

Perfect weather matched our good fortune of seeing two women's tennis matches with strong Daniel Island connections.

The first match of the day featured American and World No. 3 Jessica Pegula, who trained at the former Family Circle Tennis Center under Coach Michael Joyce in the mid-2010s. She won the match, defeating Romanian Jaqueline Cristian, 6-0, 6-1. Another connection from back home involved the Buffalo Bills. Earlier in the day, the Bills defeated the Miami Dolphins in the NFL playoffs' wild card round. A Bills' fan proudly displayed his team's flag during the match, as Pegula's parents own the Bills' franchise.

We also were treated to a match involving two former AO cham-

## Readers share favorite Girl Scout Cookie flavors

**Poll Question:** Just in time to ruin your New Year's resolutions, it's Girl Scout Cookie time! Troop members will be out and about selling the traditional confections, with the proceeds helping fund the mentoring organization that has been around for generations. So, what's your favorite Girl Scout cookie flavor?

### Results:

- Peanut Butter Patties (Tagalongs) 43%
- Caramel deLites (Samoas) 29%
- Thin Mints 21%
- Trefoils 7%

*Note: The following 2023 flavors received no votes - Raspberry Rally, Adventurefuls, Caramel, Chocolate Chip, Do-si-dos, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Girl Scout S'mores, Lemonades, Lemon-Ups, Toast-Yay! and Toffee-tastic*

## Next week: Should video surveillance be required in parking areas?

The rash of car break-ins continues to grow on Daniel Island, as well as in Mount Pleasant and surrounding areas. A large number of these crimes are committed in residential apartment and condo complexes, and there is rarely any video evidence since most of these businesses do not provide camera surveillance. Should property owners of community garages and parking lots be required to maintain video surveillance? Let us know your thoughts at [surveymonkey.com/r/Video\\_Surveillance](https://surveymonkey.com/r/Video_Surveillance) or use the QR code by Sunday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m.



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# In memory of Richard ‘Dick’ Sena

*Provided*

Richard (“Dick”) Allen Sena, 83, of Charlottesville, Virginia, passed away on Jan. 13, 2023, surrounded by the family he loved so much. Born in Cincinnati on Nov. 7, 1939, to Charles and Janet (Richardson) Sena, Dick graduated in 1958 from Purcell High School and Xavier University in 1963. An accomplished athlete, he was a varsity running back in high school and in later years, continued his love of sports into tennis, racquetball, golf and Thanksgiving Day family football.

After serving in the Army, Dick moved back to Cincinnati and began his work in the securities industry. Dick married the love of his life, Marty, on Dec. 27, 1985, and together they raised their blended family. Dick was deeply committed to his family and friends. Friends and family will remember



**Richard Sena**

him for his cheerful nature, kind words, bad puns, Ohio State football devotion and unconditional love.

In 2004, Dick and Marty moved to Daniel Island. They loved living there and have many lifelong friends. Dick loved golfing at the Daniel Island Club and even realized his dream of a “hole in one!”

Dick Sena is survived by his beloved wife of 37 years, Marty; nine children – Carrie Thomas (Bob), Molly Nasky (Tom), Maggie Huether (Carl), Nell Breidenstein (John) Steve Brockmeier (Kristin), Emily Bryson (Jon), Emily Adler (Steve), John Brockmeier (Carly) and Betsy Blehinger (Jesse); his treasured 21 grandchildren; and his brother Bill Sena of Cincinnati. He was preceded in death by his parents and his four brothers, Charles, Robert, Don and Jim. Memorial contributions (in lieu of flowers) may be made to the Purcell Marian Annual Fund ([classy.org/give/403454/#!/donation/checkout](https://classy.org/give/403454/#!/donation/checkout)) or consider sponsoring a Catholic mass in his name. We will always keep his memory in our hearts.

## Aussie-DI connections

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pions – Victoria Azarenka defeated Sofia Kenin in a hard fought match, 6-4, 7-6. Both Azarenka and Kenin have been fixtures over the years at the Charleston Open.

As we drove out of town along Hume Highway toward Canberra last week, we happily followed Shelby Rogers’ first round match on the radio as we searched the countryside for kangaroos, koalas and wombats.



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**Jessica Pegula** trained at the Family Circle Tennis Center, now LTP, in the mid-2010s. Pegula is now ranked No. 3 in the world and made a deep run at this year’s Australia Open before being knocked out by Victoria Azarenka in the quarterfinals.

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Daniel Island School student



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Eli, age 5  
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I want to be a teacher because I love helping out kids and helping them learn.

Evelyn, age 9  
Daniel Island



I want to be a video game programmer because I'm so good at games.

Charlie, age 6 1/2  
Daniel Island



I want to be a singer because I love to sing and it's fun.

Scarlett, age 6 1/2  
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I want to be a builder because I want to build stuff.

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I want to be a pilot because my uncle is a pilot.

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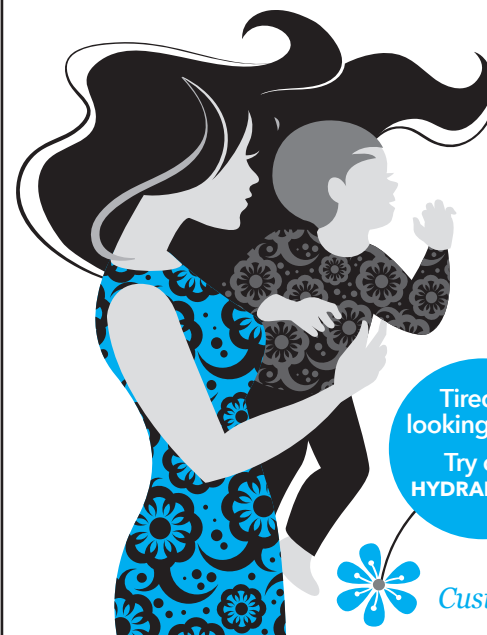
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# DI mentors mold young minds, shape future lives

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You don't need to be perfect to be a mentor, according to Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lowcountry President and CEO Meredith Crowe.

"Being a mentor is not like being a parent; it's better," Crowe said. "We're looking for individuals who are interested in helping young people discover their strengths and talents, develop a stronger sense of self, and strong aspirations for their future."

January is National Mentoring Month, a time to join together as a community to help young people realize their hopes and dreams.

Big Brothers Big Sisters provides one-on-one mentoring relationships that support the social and emotional development of children between the ages of 7 and 18 in the Charleston tri-county area. Mentors, called Bigs, spend two hours, twice a month with their mentees, or Littles, engaged in activities of their choice.

"It's not fancy, it's ordinary time where

that child is the center of the world; that is the power behind the program," Crowe said. "Our Littles do better in school, they develop healthier relationships with their peers and their parents, and they end up being more likely to avoid risky behaviors that can derail their futures."

When Sydney Carella was a child, her older sister had a Big, and that sparked her desire to become a mentor. "The Big Sister was just so cool; she would pick up my sister and go on all sorts of adventures," Carella said. "As I got older I thought, 'I'm going to do that someday.'"

Carella, a logistics brokerage supervisor who also teaches music and coaches girls volleyball, was matched with her Little Sister last year. Janessa is 12 years old and loves animals, music and grilled cheese sandwiches. The pair enjoy walking around



ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

**Sydney Carella, right, a mentor with Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lowcountry, enjoys spending time with her Little Sister, Janessa. "The opportunity to see things through a child's eyes again...it's a reminder of how beautiful growing up is."**

local parks, selecting books at the library, and going out for ice cream.

"The opportunity to see things through a child's eyes again... it's a reminder of how

beautiful growing up is," Carella said.

Last year, Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lowcountry supported 200 mentor matches, with a goal of 300 this year. But 400 kids are still waiting for a mentor and the organization was awarded a grant from the Daniel Island Community Foundation to support matches on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula.

"It's an easy way to give back to your community and it's really fun to have an impact and an influence on the younger generation," Carella said.

Steve Smith knows the power of mentoring, something he has done most of his life. "My first job was teaching swim lessons and I saw how much you can help people if you just give them a little bit of your time and effort," said Smith, an attorney who has spent decades serving on local YMCA and school boards, along with coaching and officiating youth sports.

When Smith began his law career, his mother told him he better be nice; advice he took to heart and now shares with new lawyers he mentors through the South

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## Nonprofit in search of area mentors to volunteer

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Mentor Steve Smith, center, likes to help young people learn new skills. Last year, he held a mock trial that introduced the legal system to children in First Tee of Greater Charleston's summer camp.

Carolina Bar. "We don't have to be aggressive against each other to be successful," he said. "You can get your point across by showing professionalism and civility."

Last year Smith became a mentor and coach for First Tee of Greater Charleston, a youth development program that introduces children to the game of golf while instill-

ing core values and teaching life skills like conflict resolution, goal setting, honesty and perseverance. The chapter provides educational opportunities to more than 17,000 children each year in Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties.

As part of the nonprofit's summer camp enrichment program, Smith orchestrated a mock trial in Charleston's old courthouse with a judge and jury. "It was Jack and the Beanstalk, and they had to figure out whether Jack murdered the giant or whether it was self-defense," Smith explained. "The kids were really receptive and really got into it, they did a great job."

Smith said mentoring has taught him to be a calmer person and to put life's problems into perspective, but what he enjoys most is helping children and young adults learn new things and overcome their struggles.

"If you show them you care about what's going on in their lives and you want to help them, kids help themselves," Smith said. "They need direction, they need a good role model, and they need someone to show they care about their happiness and their success."

### Benefits of Mentoring

(Source: youth.gov)

#### Benefits for youth:

- Increased high school graduation rates
- Healthier relationships and lifestyle choices
- Better attitude about school
- Enhanced self-esteem and self-confidence
- Improved behavior, both at home and at school

#### Benefits for mentors:

- Increased self-esteem
- A sense of accomplishment
- Creation of networks of volunteers
- Insight into childhood, adolescence, and young adulthood
- Increased patience and improved supervisory skills

#### Youth Mentoring Organizations

- Be a Mentor (beamentornow.org)
- Big Brother Big Sisters of the Lowcountry (bbbslowcountry.org)
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# Look Who's Here: Businesses at 295 Seven Farms Drive

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The businesses located at 295 Seven Farms Drive encapsulate Daniel Island's vibrant retail, office commercial district. Built in 2002, the mixed-use building is three stories tall and holds approximately 24,000 square feet of office and retail space.

**Ospuré Karate** offers instruction in Wado Ryu Karate for ages 3 to adult. Currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, the studio has taught more than 2,000 students.

"Karate is for everyone, regardless of physical or cognitive limitations. We highlight the improvement of one's moral character through studying the art and discipline of karate. We do not teach how to fight. We teach how to control one's actions and emotions to avoid fighting," owner Sensei Glenn Raus said.

Raus said the best part of doing business on Daniel Island is seeing the kids in his dojo grow into wonderful young adults.

**Qwik Pack & Ship** is a family-owned, full-service retail packing and shipping company. The supply store has offered a full range of shipping and office services for the past 20 years.

"The thing I like best about doing business on Daniel Island is its people. Serving people who have become friends, not just customers," owner Tom Pomposelli said.

Pomposelli said he has been privileged to be part of Daniel Island's growth and to watch it become a wonderful vibrant community.

**32 South Partners** is a residential real estate sales company that assists in buying, selling and investing in residential homes and vacant land.

"There is a wonderful sense of community on DI. Being a part of a 'live, work, play' neighborhood has so much to offer to our families and clients. There is something for every 'chapter' of life," owner Terry Haas said.

**Orlando's Pizza** is one of Charleston's top pizzerias that prides itself on hand-tossed, baked



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295 Seven Farms Drive was built in 2002, holds about 24,000 square feet of office space and is home to 10 mixed-use businesses.

New York style pizza, pasta and salads. Their house-made dough and sauces are original family recipes. Orlando's has been serving the Lowcountry since 2004.

Orlando's John Geng explained why Orlando's likes operating on Daniel Island, "It's a close knit community that looks out for each other and its businesses on the island!"

**Mission Essentials** manufactures and distributes natural body care and outdoor essentials. They manufacture 100% of their products using only natural ingredients and essential oils.

"Daniel Island has been and continues to be our home base for

our growing business. Many of our early adopters were right here on DI and continue to this day in support of our expansion efforts," owner Gail Salomon said.

**Connections Counseling Center** is a counseling center that helps children, adolescents, adults, couples, and families overcome anxiety, depression, grief, trauma and more.

"We believe that therapy is for everyone, and that there is hope for more fulfillment, less worry, and more connection in life. Our counselors are the best of the best, and they are educated and experienced in how to help people really find healing at the root cause of their

emotional pain," owner Kristen Groos said.

**ChartJoy** is a developer of medical documentation platforms designed to help hospitals in the medical charting process.

**Monomoy CRE** is a private real estate investment trust composed of a portfolio of diversified net leased industrial real estate assets.

**Premier Wealth Partners** is an independent financial services firm helping individuals create retirement strategies using a variety of investment and insurance products.

**Hill Construction** is a commercial general construction service founded in 1956 and relocated to Daniel Island in 2002. The company completed 27 projects on the island.

"We are good stewards of our community and proud that many of our projects make up the fabric of everyday life on Daniel Island," president and CEO Chip Crane said.

Crane added "Early on, we were part of an exciting team that was developing this award-winning community...After more than two decades, this vibrant community continues to evolve, and we are excited to be a part of the future."

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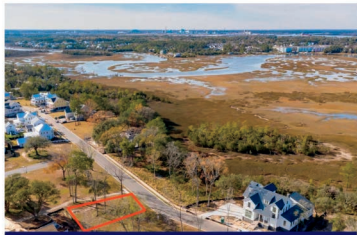


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# Clements Ferry road rage escalates to aggravated assault, shot fired

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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 Jan. 1-15.

### BICYCLE THEFT

On Jan. 2, an officer responded to an address on Robert Daniel Drive in reference to a theft of a 2019 black Specialized Roll Step-thru, valued at \$532. It had been locked to a bicycle rack in an open garage located under the apartment complex. The lock had been cut and the bicycle was removed from the location.

Another resident of Robert Daniel Drive reported a bicycle theft on Jan. 7. The complainant stated that an unknown individual stole her slate blue Townie Electra all-purpose bicycle, valued at \$800, from the complex's parking garage during the overnight hours.

### THEFT FROM A BUILDING

A resident of Fish Tale Road reported

that her Rolex watch that had been stored inside of a bedroom closet had been stolen from her home sometime in December. The watch was valued at \$12,000; a serial number was provided to Team 5 on Jan. 3.

### BURGLARY AND STALKING

Between Dec. 31, 2022 and Jan. 2, a temporary construction site office located on Foundation Street was burglarized. The front door was pried open and destroyed, and a Dell Smartboard, power cord and remote were taken. The items removed were worth \$3,500.

On Jan. 3, a resident of Sawyer Circle contacted Team 5 to request an escort into her apartment. The victim had not entered her home since Dec. 23, 2022, after a previous break-in. Upon arrival, she found that the locks had not been changed by the complex's maintenance department after they had promised to do so and the back door was unlocked. The victim stated that when she left the home in December, all entry points had been locked. When she entered the apartment with the officer, the lights had been turned on and multiple green sticky

notes had been placed around the apartment with threatening messages, references to Jesus and religious symbols. Food had been removed, but nothing else of value was missing. Footage from a neighbor's Ring camera was reviewed and forensic evidence was gathered. A 20-year-old male suspect who lived in the area was identified and later arrested for both burglaries and for stalking.

### THEFTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLES

A resident of Robert Daniel Drive reported a theft from a motor vehicle on Jan. 4. The victim's commercial Ford van had been parked in a parking garage where the vehicle's windows had been broken out. An unknown individual stole 100 boxes of hookah coals and 10 boxes of flavored tobacco valued at \$870.

On Jan. 14, an unlocked Porsche that had been parked on Island Park Drive was rummaged. Three credit cards and \$500 in cash were removed from the glove box and center console. The victim received text alerts that attempts of large dollar purchases at the Apple store and Target were attempted but were declined.

### AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A FIREARM

On Jan. 7, officers responded to an area of Clements Ferry Road north of Charleston Regional Parkway in reference to a road rage incident that resulted in the use of a firearm. The victim said that he was being followed by a black four-door sedan that had been traveling at high speeds. The vehicle pulled up next to him, rolled down his window and yelled, "I'll kill you." He pointed a gun at the victim and fired one shot. A 40-45-year-old male has been identified as a possible suspect; the case is being actively investigated.

### COLLISIONS, TICKETS, WARNINGS

Between Jan. 1 through Jan. 15, Team 5 received reports of 18 collisions, 13 citations were issued as well as six warnings.

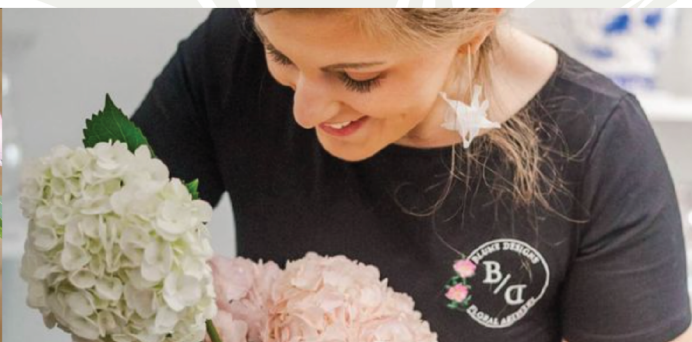


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# DI Rotary Club has joyful, mournful holiday season

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island experienced a joyful, yet mournful December to end 2022. The holiday season lit up the month, but the passing of a beloved Rotarian sombered the spirits of many members.

To begin the last month of last year, the club hosted its annual Christmas party on Dec. 7. There was an assembly meeting prior but featured no guest speaker.

On Dec. 14, the club hosted guest speaker Jared Bramblett, an environmental and documentary photographer and engineer based in Charleston. Bramblett, a civil engineering graduate from the University of South Carolina, works primarily on stormwater management, flood mitigation, resiliency, and sustainability projects. He has always been fascinated by the push and pull between people and nature and how we build upon one another. His photographs are often a study of the seams where natural and constructed environments conjoin.



Bramblett said the drainage systems need to be more prominent in Charleston, especially on the peninsula. Charleston’s annual precipitation is increasing. Charleston had a 9.92-foot storm surge in 2017 with Hurricane Irma and an 8.72-foot storm surge with Hurricane Matthew in 2016. Hurricane Hugo was the highest storm surge on record at 12.52 feet. Bramblett said Charleston is seeing a significant increase in tidal flooding. Anything above 8 feet is considered a big flood. Since 2018



Jared Bramblett



Mike Sudzina

we’ve had 313 tidal surges.

In December, a very distinguished club member, Mike Sudzina, passed away at 83. Sudzina was a former past president and significantly impacted the club over the past two decades.

Sudzina modeled the Rotary motto, “Service Above Self.” He chaired the annual rubber duck race fundraiser for many years and served a term as club president. For this, his many hands-on project contri-

butions, and his willingness to say yes to any request, he was recognized as Rotarian of the Year.

A former captain in the Marine Corps, Sudzina served his country. As an active volunteer at Patriots Point Naval & Air Museum, he served active and retired military members and was honored as Volunteer of the Year. Further, he served as Chair of the USS Yorktown Foundation.


Club director Pat Sherman noted, “He was a great man, husband, father, and grandfather. He was a marine veteran and former Procter and Gamble executive. He will be greatly missed.”

To read a recent tribute to Sudzina featured in The Daniel Island News on Dec. 15, 2022, visit [bit.ly/3R27yl9](https://bit.ly/3R27yl9).

There was no Rotarian of the Month named for December 2022.

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**Charleston Waterkeeper, a nonprofit organization tasked with protecting and restoring Charleston waterways, was among 43 recipients to receive funding from the Daniel Island Community Fund last year. Shown here, a volunteer samples water along Daniel Island's Wando River shoreline.**

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Long before there was a sprawling tennis and concert stadium on Daniel Island, before stately homes dotted the perimeter of Smythe Lake, before Bishop England High School welcomed its first students to the island and before Independence Day golf cart parades and other special events would become celebrated community traditions – a transformative idea took root.

This was to be a different place, set apart from other master planned communities. A place that not only provided its residents with a wonderful quality of life, but that also gave back to the community and the greater Cainhoy peninsula.

Such was the plan inspired by Dr. George Brumley, the late brother of Frank Brumley, who, along with Matt Sloan, has guided Daniel Island's development for decades. Dr. Brumley believed that philanthropy should be part of the fabric of the community, much like schools, churches, libraries and parks. His altruistic vision for the island was officially put in motion with the creation of the Daniel Island Community Fund

(DICF) in 2000.

"I think that the developers of Daniel Island envisioned a mixed-use beautiful community, with a variety of housing types to ensure opportunities for a diverse community," noted Jane Baker, president of the Daniel Island Town Association. "And to underscore that commitment, the importance of recognizing that there are so many neighbors in need within a stone's throw of Daniel Island that have lived in this community for generations should not go without attention."

Managed by a resident-developer advisory board, the DICF is funded entirely through a community enhancement fee on all resale real estate transactions on Daniel Island, and not through annual property assessments. According to Baker, "zero dollars" from those fees are spent on reserves.

"So your assessments go toward general maintenance, all operating costs for all three associations, and reserves for capital assets," she added.

Since its inception, more than \$10 million has been distributed by the DICF in support of various community improvements and

# GENERATIONAL GIVING

*Daniel Island Community Fund nears quarter-century of philanthropy*

local nonprofit organizations that serve the 29492 or 29450 zip codes.

"It's not only donating money to non-profits around our area, but it impacts the island and residents as well," said Danielle Stix, associate community manager for the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association. "There are multi-generational impacts – and it's embedded into the culture of why people move here."

## MEETING NEEDS

Last year alone, the DICF dispersed approximately \$1.9 million to fund grants to

various non-profit organizations, as well as community initiatives, events and projects.

On the list of new DICF recipients in 2022 was Feeding of the Multitudes (FOTM), a ministry that provides free food to close to 3,000 people in need each month on the Cainhoy peninsula. The organization received a \$25,000 matching grant from the DICF, which was used to help purchase a new refrigerated food truck for their growing operation.

"That truck is paramount and essential to us in being able to pick up food and distribute food," said Rev. Levi Wright, who runs the FOTM ministry with his wife, Janet. "...The (Daniel Island Community) Fund has really been a blessing to us, in a way that we can't even imagine how to show our gratitude."

Also on the list of new recipients in 2022 was Blissful Dreams Rescue Ranch (BDRR) in Huger. Through its Christian-centered mission, the ranch serves children and adults struggling with psychological, emotional, physical, and relational challenges by offering therapeutic horseback riding and animal-related activities. The money from DICF allowed them to purchase needed equipment, such as safety stirrups, helmets, and support saddles.

"The money has helped us make sure we have equipment available to be able to accommodate and share the love of the Gospel to those of all shapes and sizes, and various abilities," said Jamie Kohler, BDRR founder/director.

East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) began receiving support from the DICF in 2007, according to Executive Director Stephanie Kelley. The funding has been incredibly significant, she said. About 23% of ECCO's clients reside in the 29492/29450 zip code areas that are served



by the DICF. This year's grant will help them assist close to 300 families with what Kelley calls "comprehensive wrap around services," such as food or clothing, financial assistance, medical or dental care, or prescription assistance. "The Daniel Island Community

Fund is making sure we're here to support the people who live in this area," Kelley said. "We're so grateful."

## COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENTS

The DICF is also an integral part of what residents and visitors see and experience on Daniel Island. The fund has provided for a plethora of community enhancements, including the refurbished waterfront park along the Wando River, the upgrades to Guggenheim Park, the Osprey Trail in front of the Daniel Island School, and playground spruce ups like the one planned for Center Park.

"The level of excellence in our public spaces would not be there, but for the community fund," Baker added.

Additionally, DICF monies make possible a variety of community events, such as Concert in the Park, Independence Day celebrations, the Pumpkin Walk, and Holiday Tree Lighting. The DICF also supports the philanthropic work of island residents and organizations.

The Daniel Island Historical Society's tree marker program, the Danziger Cup kids' fishing tournament, and the Daniel Island Exchange Club's Pinwheels program and Fields of Honor event are among the many DICF beneficiaries.

Another philanthropic vehicle, the Daniel Island Community Foundation, is funded through donations of island residents, businesses and employees. Run by a board of island residents, the foundation is tasked with identifying local nonprofit organiza-



**The DICF-supported Danziger Cup kids' fishing tournament draws hundreds of community members each year. Pictured here, Fred Danziger presents the cup trophy to 2022 grand prize winner Wyatt Dotson.**

tions and special projects that community members are passionate about, such as natural disaster relief, food and clothing drives, or volunteer opportunities. Often, the foundation and DICF work together to support a variety of causes.

"When critical needs arise...our philanthropic organizations can meet the challenge," Baker said. "Those two nonprofits are important to every property owner – to their property values, to the culture, and really the spirit of what we think Daniel Island is, and why it is a different planned community from any other planned community in the country."

## A LASTING IMPACT

According to Daniel Island resident Steve Slifer, who has served on the DICF Board since about 2004, the DICF has "led the way in providing funds to literally hundreds of charitable organizations over the years."

"I feel good that the developer of this island had a very philanthropic heart and chose to create an organization like the



**The Charleston Waterkeeper, a 2022 Daniel Island Community Fund grant recipient, provides "boots-on-the-water" stewardship and data-driven advocacy designed to protect clean water for fishing and swimming.**

DICF," he said. "That sets us apart from every other planned community...In my opinion, the residents of this island are some of the warmest, giving people I have come across. Whenever there is a need, they invariably step up to the plate to help."

Longtime DICF board member Bill Stevens called the fund's impact "major."

"The capital improvements on Daniel Island are big, visible, and used by residents," Stevens added. "The annual events are great and well attended. Best of all, perhaps, are the many lives impacted by the charitable work of DI residents and selected charities. I'm reminded of the great quote by John Wooden: 'the definition of a good day is when you help someone who cannot repay you.'"

Baker estimates well over 100,000 people



**Special events, such as the popular Daniel Island Pumpkin Walk, receive support from the Daniel Island Community Fund.**

have been touched in some way by the work of the DICF over the last 23 years. And even though declining real estate sales last year meant less revenue for the DICF, Baker once again pointed to Daniel Island's resilience.

"We are hoping for the best and that it rebounds and we can fulfill more grant requests in the latter part of the year," Baker said.

Despite the market's ups and downs, Daniel Island's appeal as a community remains strong, continued Baker, thanks in large part to the vision planted long ago.

"I don't think as many people would be attracted to moving here, frankly, if we did not have such a strong philanthropic mission," Baker added. "... And you can feel that and see that once you're here."

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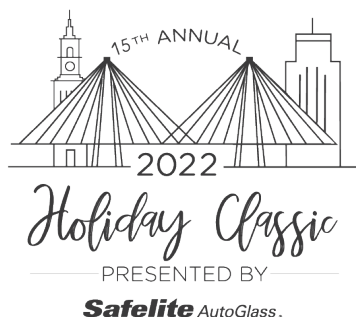
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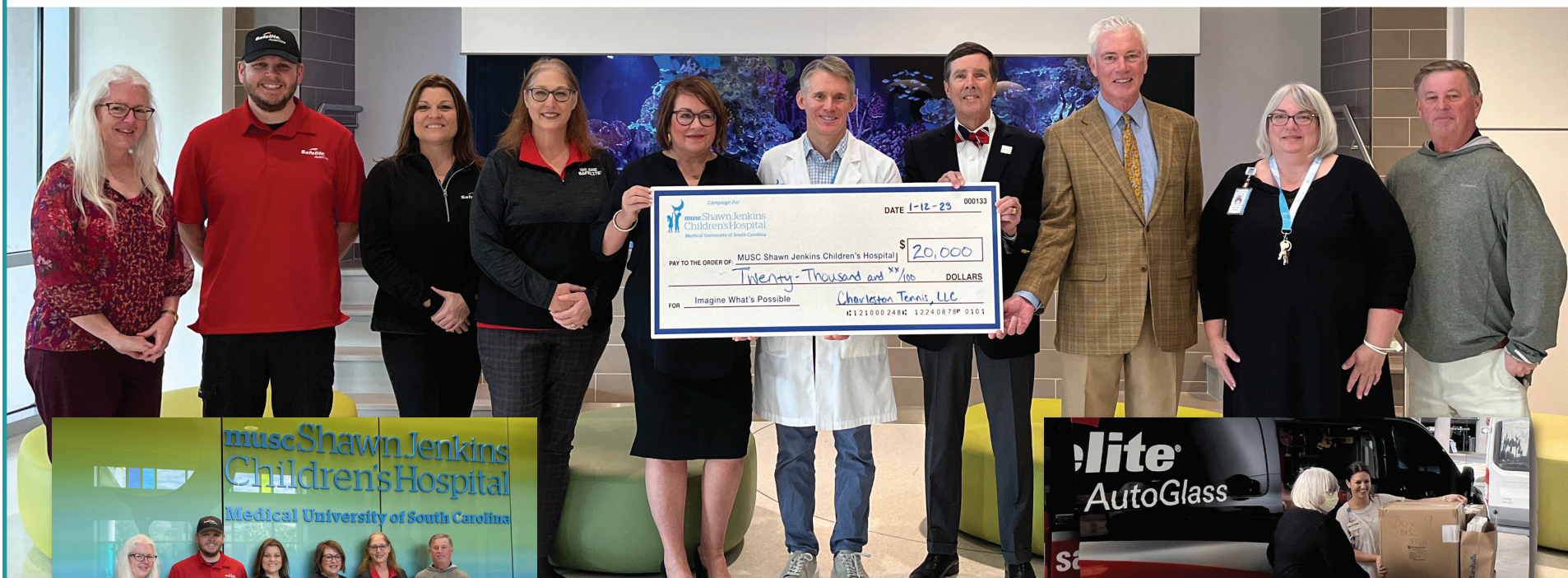
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On behalf of all sponsors, donors, tennis and pickleball tournament players, SAFELITE presented MUSC Children's Hospital Fund Board Members Jimmy Bagwell and Mike Jerrigan a \$20,000 donation for the children under the care of the specialists at MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital.

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Safelite Technician Jason Williams made a special Safelite van delivery to the hospital where Suzanne Mishler, MUSC Child Life, received all of the Child Life Wish List toys, arts & crafts generously given by tennis and pickleball tournament players as well as community members.

# Rogers unable to rebound in second round of Australian Open

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She grew up right before our eyes.

One day she's the most celebrated ball girl in the history of the Credit One Charleston Open, which arrived in Charleston as the Family Circle Cup and morphed into the Volvo Car Open. And with the blink of an eye, Shelby Rogers became the face of women's tennis in the Lowcountry; a place where she grew up and began the journey as a professional tennis player who ended up being ranked in the top-30 in the world in the Women's Tennis Association rankings.

Of course, Rogers has changed over the 22 years since being a ball girl on Daniel Island in 2001, the first year the tournament was played in Charleston. Rogers was chosen to present flowers to the inaugural Charleston winner Jennifer Capriati. But she hasn't changed as much as you think.

"I'm still the same person at heart," said Rogers, who begins the 2023 season as a 30-year-old veteran. "I have the same passion for tennis. I still love the sport. It just takes me a little longer to warm up."

Rogers just competed in her seventh Australian Open, the winter jewel of tennis' grand slam events. Rogers topped Arianne Hatona 6-4, 6-3 in the first round, but exited the tourney in the second round when World No. 5 Aryna Sabalenka from Belarus posted a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

"It's one of my favorites," Rogers said of the Australian Open. "It's just a great atmosphere. I really love playing in Melbourne and Adelaide (a tourney that precedes the AO)."

Rogers savors traveling the world and she will play in Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Doh later this year.

Then it's back to the United States, where she plans to play in Indian Wells, Miami and of course, Charleston.



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**Daniel Island's Shelby Rogers, World No. 51, was defeated by World No. 5 Aryna Sabalenka from Belarus 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the Australian Open on Jan. 18.**

Indian Wells and Miami are back-to-back, two-week WTA 1000 events. Then it's on to Charleston where the clay-court season commences.

"Playing in Charleston always has a special meaning," Rogers said. "I love playing in front of family and friends. It's a great feeling when you know the crowd

is behind you... you have to make an adjustment after playing (on the hardcourts) in Indians Wells and Miami."

Last year's appearance in Charleston was a brief one. In the first night of play in the newly renovated Credit One Stadium, Rogers seemed to be on her way to victory, winning the first set against Kaia Kanepi and was up 5-4 in the second set when Rogers fell. She needed to take a medical timeout and was never the same as Kanepi posted a 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 victory.

"Definitely not the outcome I wanted tonight," Rogers said after the loss in April 2022. "I guess I have to say the cliché: 'It's not how many times you fall, it's how many times you get back up.'"

In addition to Charleston, Rogers plans to play in the other Grand Slam events including the French Open, which concludes the clay court season, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, which concludes the summer season.

# Bishops, Iron Horses pivot to winning ways as playoffs loom

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There was no more dominant girls' high school basketball program in the 2010s in South Carolina than the Bishop England Battling Bishops.

Under coach Paul Runey's guidance, the Bishops appeared in seven state championships during the decade and came away with six state crowns. The first was in 2012. Then there were three consecutive titles, 2014-17. The final exclamation point with the sixth title in 2019 to conclude the eight-year stretch when the Bishops posted an amazing 197-20 record.

The 2020s brought the COVID-19 pandemic to athletics in the Palmetto State, while the Bishops couldn't escape what every great dynasty has succumbed to: talent is cyclical.

Throw in the fact that Runey, the mastermind behind the dynasty, has already said the 2023-24 season will be his final season. So, the program is in transition.

The Bishops are still winning, but just not

at such an incredibly high percentage such as the .908 winning percentage during the amazing eight-year span.

Jan 20, the Battling Bishops picked up a much-needed Region 7-AA victory with a 55-31 conquest of Academic Magnet, to up their record to 11-9, including 3-1 in the conference.

Izzy Woods led the victory with 17 points, as the Bishops built a 27-14 halftime lead.

The victory was important because the Bishops dropped a heart-breaking 39-35 decision at Oceanside Collegiate Academy in region play Jan. 17. The Landsharks outscored the Bishops 12-6 in the fourth quarter to win.

The Bishops will play Lake Marion in region play on Jan. 24. (Results not available by press deadline.) The date circled on the calendar is Feb. 3, when the Bishops host Oceanside in a game that likely will determine the seedings for the playoffs and a region champ.

## BISHOP BOYS

The Bishop England boys also lost a Region 7-AA decision to Oceanside, a 79-50



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**Bishop England junior guard Lizzy Tompkins drives to the basket, en route to a 55-31 win against Academic Magnet Jan. 20.**

setback. The Bishops recovered with a 62-42 win over the Raptors Jan. 20 to push their record to 12-8 overall and 3-1 in region play.

Bishop Andrew Puckhaber led the team with 20 points, while Jack Van de Erve chipped in with 18.

## IRON HORSE GIRLS

Meanwhile, the Philip Simmons teams are having impressive seasons as well.

The Iron Horse girls have withstood the loss of all-state player Kylee Kellermann to injury and keep on winning.

The Iron Horses are 15-4 and first place in Region 8-AAA with a 4-0 record after a 50-33 victory over Battery Creek.

Kennedy Rivers and Zhaire Mack, a pair of ultra-talented seniors, are averaging 11.2 and 9.6 points, respectively. Mack is averaging an impressive 7.6 rebounds per game.

The Iron Horses are scheduled to play Beaufort at home on Jan. 24. The Eagles are 7-8.

## IRON HORSE BOYS

The Iron Horse boys begin this week's play with a six-game winning streak to push their record to 12-8, including 4-0 in league play.

The Iron Horses dismantled Battery Creek 62-39 Jan. 20 night on the road.

Jacque Greene leads the Iron Horse boys with 12.3 points per game, while Robert Watson is right behind with 12.1. Greene and Watson also are first and second in rebounding with 4.8 and 4.5 boards per game, respectively.

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## Two more elite talents commit to COCO

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World No. 9 and 2021 Charleston champion Veronika Kudermetova and World No. 11 and two-time NCAA champion Danielle Collins have entered the 2023 Credit One Charleston Open, the largest women's-only tennis tournament in North America. The WTA 500 tournament, which is the annual clay season kickoff event on the WTA Hologic Tour, is set to return April 1-9 at Credit One Stadium on Daniel Island.

Kudermetova and Collins join a list of top-ranked players already competing in April's tournament including World No. 2 Ons Jabeur, World No. 3 Jessica Pegula, World No. 10 Belinda Bencic and World No. 13 Madison Keys, among others.

Kudermetova is currently World No. 9 in singles and World No. 3 in doubles. After winning her maiden title in Charleston in 2021, she went on to have a standout 2022 season where she broke into the world's top 10 for the first time. She made the finals in Melbourne (Summer Set 1), Dubai and Istanbul and reached four semifinals and four quarterfinals, including a run to the quarterfinals at Roland-Garros. Her season showcased results of a quarterfinals or better appearance at 11 of her 20 singles events. In addition, she captured three doubles titles - the WTA Finals, Rome and Dubai - competed in three additional doubles finals and reached the Australian Open's doubles semifinals.



**Veronika  
Kudermetova**

**Danielle  
Collins**

Kudermetova's 2023 season kicked-off with back-to-back quarterfinals and semifinals appearances in Adelaide. The 2023 Credit One Charleston Open will be Kudermetova's third time competing in the event and first since capturing the title in 2021. She holds a 6-1 Charleston record.

Collins is currently ranked World No. 11. She had a strong start to her 2022 season with her first Grand Slam final finish at the Australian Open. She also reached the semifinals in San Diego, quarterfinals in Miami and the fourth round of the U.S. Open. Additionally, she competed in the Wimbledon doubles semifinals. She also recently made the quarterfinals in Adelaide and was in contention at the 2023 Australian Open. A two-time NCAA champion at the University of Virginia, Collins has won two WTA titles in Palermo and San Jose. This will be her second time competing in Charleston, where she holds a 3-1 record.

## DI youth soccer standout represents US internationally

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Daniel Island School eighth-grader Ava Delpino was recently selected to represent the United States International Futsal Team in Lisbon, Portugal, in December 2022. Delpino, who has been playing futsal and indoor soccer at Elite Futsal Charleston in Mount Pleasant for many years, competed in national tryouts in Kansas City to make the international team.

The group played clubs from all over Portugal and trained at many of their facilities throughout their week-long experience.

"It was the best week and the most amazing experience getting to do what I love - playing soccer," Delpino said.



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**Daniel Island resident Ava Delpino (13) of Daniel Island and her local coach and owner of Elite Futsal Charleston EFC, Kevin Jackson.**

# No catch and release on best friends



## fishing trends

**GREG PERALTA**

After last week’s article, I have a little cleaning up to do. While Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) is my best friend, I didn’t mean to imply that my children (Elliott and Maddie) are not my best friends. Now you may be thinking, how can he have three best friends? Good question! You have identified the hole that I find myself in.

Since you can only have one best friend, I declare that Elliott is my favorite son and Maddie is my favorite daughter. It is my sincere hope they do not realize that I only have one son and one daughter. If you see Elliott or Maddie, I would appreciate you not pointing this out.

Oh, wait a second. Brody just reminded me that Amy (my wife) is also my best

friend. He said when you find yourself in a hole, stop digging. Excellent point. So, I declare that Amy is my favorite wife. Since I have been married multiple times, this is an accurate statement.

Hold the press. Brody said you do not want to make Steph (my first wife) mad. Since we are actually pretty good friends, I declare her to be my favorite ex-wife (if there is such a thing).

Wow, that was complicated. Life would be much simpler if you could have multiple best friends. Speaking of friends, thanks to all the people who attended my speaking engagements last week. The turnout for the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club meeting and the Haddrell’s Point Fishing Expo was outstanding. I truly appreciate the time and support of all my friends. Dare I say, best friends?

While I spent most of last week putting my foot in my mouth, I did take time to go fishing. My best friend and favorite son joined me for a quick trip offshore. The

blackfin tuna bite was strong. At times, we would have four tuna hooked up at the same time. We kept a few for sushi and released the rest. On the ride back, Elliott and Brody settled into bean bags and fell asleep.

Looking at them, I decided you can have multiple best friends.

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



GREG PERALTA

**Capt. Greg Peralta and his favorite and only son, Elliott, paired with a couple of blackfin tuna.**

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Jeff Caldwell

"Having had better success in prior years, it seems the talent pool of Daniel Island News participants has significantly improved since 2017," said Jeff Caldwell, winner of this week's Pigskin Pick 'Em. "It is tough to win these days."

"This is a fun format and a wonderful newspaper running it," wrote Caldwell via email. "The Daniel Island News readers greatly appreciate the local community business sponsors and especially the newspaper and all their staff."

Caldwell's NFL division round 10-2 cinched his win over sponsor Colby Hollifield, who went 6-6. He won on the tiebreaker against other fierce competitors.

Caldwell and his wife Joan moved to Daniel Island more than five years ago.

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## BALLOT:

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### PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**

Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**

Team with the most sacks: **Bengals**

Player to score first TD:

**Travis Kelce**

Over / Under 47.5

49ers at **Eagles**

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

Leading rusher: **Christian McCaffrey**

Team to score first TD: **Eagles**

Player to score first TD:

**Christian McCaffrey**

Over / Under 48



Chris Mingledorff &  
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154-83

## BALLOT:

For the week of  
January 26, 2023

### PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Ja'Marr Chase**

Leading rusher: **Isiah Pacheco**

Team with the most sacks: **Chiefs**

Player to score first TD:

**Tee Higgins**

Over / Under 47.5

49ers at **Eagles**

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

Leading rusher: **Christian McCaffrey**

Team to score first TD: **Eagles**

Player to score first TD:

**Devonta Smith**

Over / Under 48



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151-86

## BALLOT:

For the week of  
January 26, 2023

### PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Travis Kelce**

Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**

Team with the most sacks: **Bengals**

Player to score first TD:

**Jerrick McKinnon**

Over / Under 47.5

49ers at **Eagles**

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

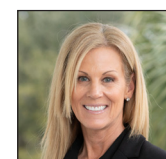
Leading rusher: **Miles Sanders**

Team to score first TD: **49ers**

Player to score first TD:

**Deebo Samuel**

Over / Under 48



Edie Coupe  
Daniel Island Real Estate



148-89

## BALLOT:

For the week of  
January 26, 2023

### PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Ja'Marr Chase**

Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**

Team with the most sacks: **Chiefs**

Player to score first TD:

**Hayden Hurst**

Over / Under 47.5

49ers at **Eagles**

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

Leading rusher: **Christian McCaffrey**

Team to score first TD: **49ers**

Player to score first TD:

**Christian McCaffrey**

Over / Under 48

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Leading rusher: **Isiah Pacheco**

Team with the most sacks: **Chiefs**

Player to score first TD:

**Travis Kelce**

Over / Under 47.5

**49ers** at Eagles

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

Leading rusher: **Christian McCaffrey**

Team to score first TD: **Eagles**

Player to score first TD:

**AJ Brown**

Over / Under 48



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## BALLOT:

For the week of  
January 26, 2023

## PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Ja'Marr Chase**

Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**

Team with the most sacks: **Bengals**

Player to score first TD:

**Ja'Marr Chase**

Over / Under 47.5

**49ers** at Eagles

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

Leading rusher: **Kenneth Gainwell**

Team to score first TD: **Eagles**

Player to score first TD:

**Kenneth Gainwell**

Over / Under 48



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140-97

## BALLOT:

For the week of  
January 26, 2023

## PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Ja'Marr Chase**

Leading rusher: **Joe Mixon**

Team with the most sacks: **Bengals**

Player to score first TD:

**Travis Kelce**

Over / Under 47.5

**49ers** at Eagles

Leading passer: **Jalen Hurts**

Leading rusher: **Christian McCaffrey**

Team to score first TD: **49ers**

Player to score first TD:

**Christian McCaffrey**

Over / Under 48



Phil Bowman  
Daniel Island News  
Sports Writer

**The Daniel Island News**

133-104

## BALLOT:

For the week of  
January 26, 2023

## PROFESSIONAL GAMES

Bengals at Chiefs

Leading receiver: **Tee Higgins**

Leading rusher: **Samaje Perine**

Team with the most sacks: **Chiefs**

Player to score first TD:

**Ja'Marr Chase**

Over / Under 47.5

**49ers** at Eagles

Leading passer: **Brock Purdy**

Leading rusher: **Deebo Samuel**

Team to score first TD: **49ers**

Player to score first TD:

**George Kittle**

Over / Under 48



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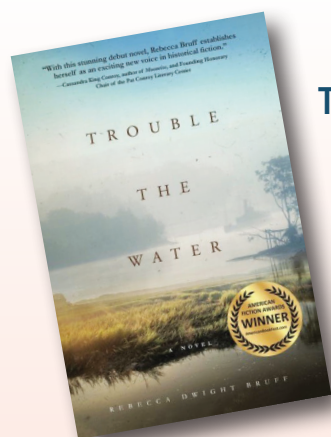
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# Road plans en route for major subdivision in Cainhoy

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](http://charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter).

## UPCOMING

### CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Jan. 26:** A site plan at 1900 Daniel Island Drive for a proposed sidewalk, plantation mix path and yard inlets.

A site plan on Clements Ferry Road for one industrial building with a stormwater detention pond.

**Feb. 2:** A major subdivision road development plan at Cainhoy Del Webb on Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road for 164 single-family residences.



Vicinity map of Cainhoy Del Webb on Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road.

## RESULTS

None

## 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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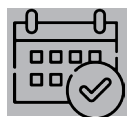
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**SPEAKER'S SERIES**

The Daniel Island Community Speaker's Series will continue on Wed. evening, Jan. 25, 7-8 pm in the ballroom at the Daniel Island Club. The speaker will be Dr. Deborah Bronk who is the president and CEO of the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Science. There will be a cash bar and passed hors d'oeuvres. To register for the free event, visit bit.ly/3knCT5e.

**DIBA**

The Daniel Island Business Association will host its first DIBA Block Party of 2023 at Blume Designs on Jan. 26, 5-7 pm. The free event is open to all Daniel Island residents, DIBA members and DIBA business guests. If you are a non-member, drink tickets will be available for purchase, food and fellowship are complementary. To register, visit bit.ly/3w9GdUc.

**PARENTS BOWLING SOCIAL**

On Sat., Jan. 28, from 5-8 pm, the Daniel Island School PTA will host a Parents Bowling Social at The Alley (131 Columbus St. downtown Charleston). Cost: \$50 per person, includes shoes, bowling and food. Purchase tickets through DIS PTA Member Hub.

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**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. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

**DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT**

Fifty-plus age group hosts a potluck dinner and social every third Thursday, 6-8 p.m., at Overture Daniel Island. Call Kathy 502-387-3046 for more info.

**DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB**

The Daniel Island Garden Club's next meeting is Wed., Feb. 8, at 3 pm. The new location is Holy Cross Church and not the annex. Presenter is Ella Cowen from Sea Island Savory Herbs on Johns Island. The topic is "Growing Herbs in the Low Country." 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.

**DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

In recognition of Black History Month, join the Daniel Island Historical Society on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7-8 p.m., at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, for discussion about the book "Ukweil: Searching for Healing Truth," hailed as one of the most important literary compilations on

race in decades. Serving as guest speakers for the program will be local author/journalist Herb Frazier, who co-edited the book, and one of the book's contributors, Steve Bailey, who spent 30 years as a journalist at The Boston Globe and is now a regular contributor to The Post and Courier's op-ed page.

The church is located at 299 Seven Farms Drive on Daniel Island. For more information, visit dihistoricalsociety.com.

**DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB**

Meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Boat owners, non-boat owners. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220.

**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 Jan. 18, 2023, 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, Mons., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Weds., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

**DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL**

Daniel Pointe Chapel offers non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sundays each month. 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.

**EXCHANGE CLUB OF****DANIEL ISLAND**

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

**MASTER GARDENER Q&A**

Will resume the first Monday of March 2023. DI

Library, 4-6 pm.

**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.

**RECORDER GROUP**

Recorder group "Danielle's Pipers" play soprano, alto, tenor, and bass recorder at the DI Library activity room on Tues. from 2-3 pm at the DI Library. The recorder is the easiest instrument to learn to play even if you don't read music well. Please join us regardless of your level of playing! This group was founded by the legendary Professor Hilliard Rudisill, now retired on Daniel Island. Call Claire 843 754-5492 or email claire@eduave.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.

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

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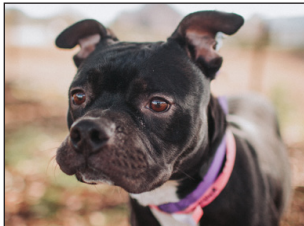
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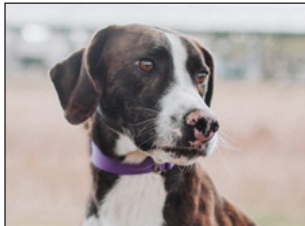
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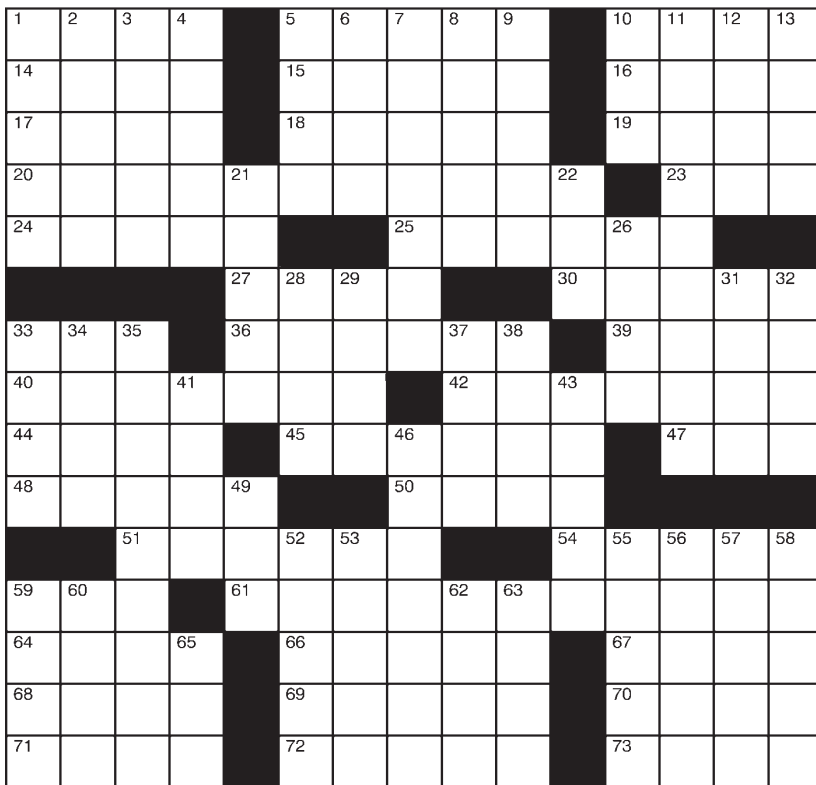
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- 5 Wooden shoe
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- 14 Persian poet
- 15 West Point freshman
- 16 Feminine suffix
- 17 Bare: prefix
- 18 Everglades bird
- 19 Common Spanish verb
- 20 Crevice from the Proterozoic Age
- 23 Comparative ending
- 24 Indira's dress: var.
- 25 Actor Ed, and family
- 27 \_\_\_\_ and skittles
- 30 Scarce commodity, in some places
- 33 High one
- 36 One-time French colony
- 39 Staple
- 40 Mountains of the Western parks
- 42 Characteristic of the giant sequoias
- 44 London gallery
- 45 Scorn
- 47 Harden
- 48 Curtain

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- 51 Phantasmagoria  
54 Hurries  
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64 Medieval ballads  
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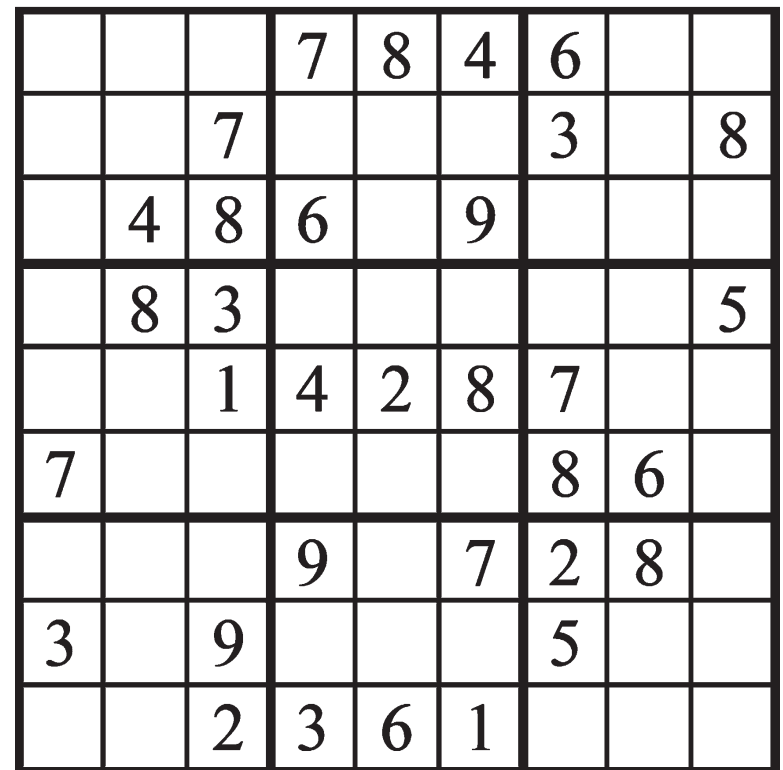
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- 3 Detection device
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- 5 Buy stock on \_\_\_\_
- 6 Pond growth
- 7 George \_\_\_\_ Shaw
- 8 Does as told
- 9 One of the Grand ones
- 10 Last letter
- 11 Being adamant
- 12 Upon
- 13 Closeby
- 21 Keep out

22 \_\_\_\_ England

- 26 "O \_\_\_\_ Ben Jonson"  
28 Ecological communi-  
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29 Allay  
31 \_\_\_\_ homo!  
32 Country dance  
33 TV dog  
34 Prevaricator  
35 \_\_\_\_ Forest  
37 \_\_\_\_ and Osiris  
38 Assists  
41 Quantity of paper  
43 Ogles  
46 Line up candidates  
again  
49 Utter  
52 Cogs  
53 Violinist Mischa  
55 Nevada tryout  
56 Run for \_\_\_\_  
57 Growing out  
58 Intelligence  
59 \_\_\_\_ Waugh  
60 \_\_\_\_ of the Clouds  
62 Western Indian  
63 Comes out on top  
65 Dir.

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# Grammar Matters

*by Patty Gibbons Saunier*

## Becoming Possessive

Choose the sentence with the correctly placed apostrophe.

1. a. Cecil's and Lawrence's braces have cost their parents a fortune.  
b. Cecil and Lawrence's braces have cost their parents a fortune.
  2. a. The children's games are unorganized.  
b. The childrens' games are unorganized.
  3. a. Lucy's and Larry's wedding has been postponed again.  
b. Lucy and Larry's wedding has been postponed again.
- 



Answers: 1. a. If two or more people own something individually, use an apostrophe after each person's name. 2. a. To form the possessive plural of a noun that does not end in s, add an 's. 3. b. When there is joint possession, use just one apostrophe after the name of the last person listed.

# MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

## CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: BRIAN MORAN



Brian Moran

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Jan. 19 is Brian Moran. He correctly identified the picture as the water fountain on the back side of Philip Simmons Park.

Moran lives on Daniel Island with his wife Mary. They are both parishoners at St. Clare.

“While we bought our condo in 2017, we only moved down permanently last year. I just retired after practicing law as a litigator for over 40 years in Connecticut and NYC,” Moran wrote via email.

“We love not just the weather, but how friendly folks are on the island, as well as the mix of both native South Carolinians and transplants,” Moran added. “The proximity of downtown is wonderful. I enjoy the history of the area, walking tours, local theater, playing golf with new buddies and, of course, the local cuisine.”

## 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](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, Jan. 28. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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In election news, school board candidates Doug Cooper and Karen Smith answered questions about their platforms and vision for the BCSB position. They also autographed children's books that were donated to the Cainho and Daniel Island school libraries after speaking at the Daniel Island Rotary Club.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 2013



Daniel Island resident Dr. Julio Chalela, who for a four-month period in 2011 found himself in one of the most dangerous places in the world for an American – deep inside war-ravaged Iraq. More specifically, an Iraqi prison at Camp Cropper in Baghdad, where U.S. forces were holding a number of detainees, including Al Qaeda suspects. Chalela, a neurologist based at MUSC in Charleston at the time, was deployed to the region as part of his service for the U.S. Army Reserves.

There was an article with general information about lice and how it spreads. According to the Daniel Island School nurse at the time, Dana Liles, the school had about 20 cases so far that school year. Her biggest tip to parents to help keep the spread of lice to a minimum is for parents to tell other parents about cases if they've had friends over.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 2018



With flu season in full force, local health care providers gave tips on how to stay safe during the flu season. Getting vaccinated was the number one tip. Other preventative measures included avoiding close contact with sick people; covering the nose and mouth with a tissue when coughing; regularly washing hands with soap and water; and cleaning and disinfecting surfaces and objects that could be contaminated.

With 56% of the total area votes, Republican candidate Nancy Mace came out on top against Democratic opponent Cindy Boatwright in a special election, securing her spot as the first female to hold the South Carolina State House District 99 seat.

Out of five nominees, Daniel Island Real Estate agent Rosie Stieby was elected to be the island's first grand marshal.

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