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## **Island attorney Jessica Carroll** aims to safeguard digital usage



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Protecting youth from corporate giants that prioritize profits over the health and safety of children is personal to Jessica Carroll. The Captain's Island resident earned her law degree from the Charleston School of Law in 2022 and began working on litigation that alleges social media platforms like Facebook, Instagram and TikTok harm the wellbeing of children and teens.

"When you have children, that is your ultimate legacy," said Carroll, who has two young daughters. "They're my number one priority and I always said if I'm going to spend time away, it was going to be to make the world a better place for them."

Growing research shows the more time

adolescents spend on social media, the more likely they are to develop mental health issues like anxiety, depression, and eating disorders. Experts say these platforms expose kids to online predators, cyberbullying, body image issues, and an unhealthy "comparison culture."

"The algorithms these companies have built are highly personalized and exploit insecurities in young people specifically," explained Carroll, an attorney with Motley Rice in Mount Pleasant. The law firm has filed numerous cases in a national multidistrict litigation suit that alleges TikTok, Snapchat, Facebook and other social media sites are designed to hook young users at the cost of their physical and mental health.

"Around age 11 and 12 is when you start going outside your immediate family looking for external validation," said Carroll. "Before social media, that was relegated to your peers and your classroom; now



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Jessica Carroll and her husband, Bill, love living on Daniel Island where they feel safe letting their kids bike around the neighborhood. "It is just a utopia for raising children," she said.

it's comparing yourself to a manufactured reality of what society has deemed to be the ideal boy or girl."

In 2021, former Facebook manager turned whistleblower Frances Haugen revealed

thousands of company documents that showed the extent of which Facebook and Instagram parent company, Meta Platforms,

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## **Daniel Island Historical Society makes history**

### STAFF REPORT

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The Daniel Island Historical Society recently made a little history of its own. For the first time since its founding in 2012, the nonprofit organization received statewide recognition for "exemplary" work.

The Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies (CSCLHS) bestowed on DIHS two Awards of Merit at its annual South Carolina Landmark Conference. The DIHS programs honored were the "Cainhoy Collective: Oral Histories of Life on the Cainhoy peninsula" and the "Historic Cemetery Preservation Project."

"The Daniel Island Historical Society's efforts to preserve their historic cemeteries ensure that these sacred burial grounds will not be forgotten," said CSCLHS Awards Committee Chair J. R. Fennell of the Lexington County Museum. "Furthermore, the DIHS' Cainhoy Oral History Project is a great example of an organization documenting and preserving the history of a changing community. This oral history project will

help preserve the memories and stories of a diverse group with very differing experiences "

The DIHS Cainhoy Collective project, a partnership with the College of Charleston Department of History, launched last year. A dozen interviews have been conducted thus far, with more in the works.

The collection will ultimately be housed at the College of Charleston's Addlestone Library (other locations are also under consideration).

The DIHS Cemetery Committee has worked tirelessly to preserve and care for several local burial grounds, including Lesesne Cemetery, Grove Cemetery, and Simmons Cemetery on Daniel Island, and the Old Ruins Cemetery in Cainhoy.

"It is such a privilege for DIHS to be recognized with two distinct Awards of Merit," said DIHS President Jessica Knuff. "Special recognition should be given to the dedicated DIHS Cemetery Committee who have donated countless hours to the cleanup and preservation of the island's most sacred



College of Charleston graduate Riley Conover (right) poses with Fred Lincoln, a native of the Jack Primus community on the Cainhoy peninsula, and one of the first "Cainhov Collective Oral History Project" interviewees. Conover served as the first intern for the Cainhoy Collective, which was launched by the Daniel Island Historical Society in 2022.

spaces. The DIHS Oral History Project has provided a fascinating glimpse into the history, culture, and shared experiences of Cainhoy residents. We are so grateful for



**DIHS Cemetery Committee Member Dick** Porter cleans a stone at the Old Ruins Cemetery on the Cainhoy peninsula earlier this year. The committee was recently honored with an Award of Merit by the Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies for its "exemplary" work in historic cemetery preservation in 2022.

those members of the community who contributed, and are continuing to contribute, to the effort to preserve past memories for future generations."

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## U.S. Surgeon General recognizes epidemic of loneliness, offers solutions

VIVEK H. MURTHY, M.D., M.B.A.

19th and 21st Surgeon General of the United States Vice Admiral, United States Public Health Service

When I first took office as Surgeon General in 2014, I didn't view loneliness as a public health concern. But that was before I embarked on a cross-country listening tour, where I heard stories from my fellow Americans that surprised me.



Murthy

People began to tell me they felt isolated, invisible, and insignificant. Even when they couldn't put their finger on the word "lonely," time and time again, people of all ages and socioeconomic backgrounds, from every corner of the country, would tell me, "I have to shoulder all of life's burdens by myself," or "if I disappear tomorrow, no one will even notice."

It was a lightbulb moment for me: social disconnection was far more common than I had realized. In the scientific literature, I found confirmation of what I was hearing. In recent years, about one-in-two adults in America reported experiencing loneliness.

And that was before the COVID-19 pandemic cut off so many of us from friends, loved ones, and support systems, exacerbating loneliness and isolation.

Loneliness is far more than just a bad feeling—it harms both individual and societal health. It is associated with a greater risk of cardiovascular disease, dementia, stroke, depres-

sion, anxiety, and premature death.

The mortality impact of being socially disconnected is similar to that caused by smoking up to 15 cigarettes a day and even greater than that associated with obesity and physical inactivity. And the harmful consequences of a society that lacks social connection can be felt in our schools, workplaces, and civic organizations, where performance, productivity, and engagement are diminished.

Given the profound consequences of loneliness and isolation, we have an opportunity, and an obligation, to make the same investments in addressing social connection that we have made in addressing tobacco use, obesity, and the addiction crisis.

The Surgeon General's Advisory on loneliness shows us how to build more connected lives and a more connected society.

If we fail to do so, we will pay an everincreasing price in the form of our individual and collective health and wellbeing. And we will continue to splinter and divide until we can no longer stand as a community or a country. Instead of coming together to take on the great challenges before us, we will further retreat to our corners – angry, sick, and alone.

We are called to build a movement to mend the social fabric of our nation. It will take all of us – individuals and families, schools and workplaces, health care and public health systems, technology companies, governments, faith organizations, and communities – working together to destignatize loneliness and change our cultural and policy response to it.

It will require reimagining the structures, policies, and programs that shape a community to best support the development of healthy relationships.

Each of us can start now, in our own lives, by strengthening our connections and relationships. Our individual relationships are an untapped resource – a source of healing hiding in plain sight. They can help us live healthier, more productive, and more fulfilled lives.

Answer that phone call from a friend. Make time to share a meal. Listen without the distraction of your phone. Perform an act of service. Express yourself authentically. The keys to human connection are simple, but extraordinarily powerful.

Each of us can start now, in our own lives, by strengthening our connections and relationships. Loneliness and isolation represent profound threats to our health and well-being. But we have the power to respond. By taking small steps every day to strengthen our relationships, and by supporting community efforts to rebuild social connection, we can rise to meet this moment together. We can build lives and communities that are healthier and happier. And we can ensure our country and the world are better poised than ever to take on the challenges that lay ahead.

Our future depends on what we do today. The U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory on the Healing Effects of Social Connection and Community can be read here: bit.ly/3pyHJiX

## Poll: Readers weigh in on pond safety

**Poll Question:** Neighborhoods on Daniel Island and along Clements Ferry are dotted with ponds that provide both form and function – providing rainwater drainage while welcoming local wildlife like turtles, fowl and, yes, alligators. They also provide calming waters for a relaxing stroll, weekend fishing or a quiet place to read a book.

But there can be safety issues, too. Do you have concerns about the ponds in your neighborhoods or are safety issues exaggerated?

And read more about ponds on pages 16-18.

See POLL on PAGE 07 for reader comments and poll results

## Next week: Dealing with loneliness as mental-health issue

Loneliness has become recognized as a serious mental-health issue impacting as many as one-in-two American adults, according to U.S. Surgeon General Vivek H. Murthy, M.D., M.B.A. [See article on this page] Much more than simple melancholy, it can be associated



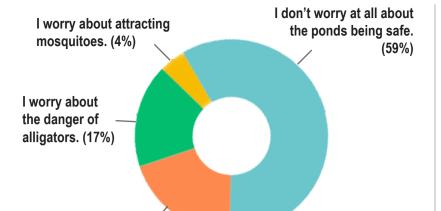
with greater health risks. Have you or someone close to you dealt with loneliness? Share your thoughts at surveymonkey.com/r/Loneliness\_2023 or use the QR code by Sunday, May 21, at 5 p.m. And share with us how you deal with such feelings of loneliness. The Daniel Island News surveys are anonymous and identities are not revealed to readers or newspaper staff.

## Reader poll (cont.)

From POLL on PAGE 06

## Comments:

- I worry about idiots who will try to remove ponds for some inflated fake reason and what that will do to the ecosystem and flooding. I worry about people who think spraying for bugs is OK and doesn't poison the area for bees and butterflies, important animals in the ecosystem
- I only worry about the uneducated. If you know better, you do better.
- · Safety concerns are grossly exaggerated due to inexperienced and undereducated entrants to the market. Public statistics reflecting injuries and deaths related to snakes and alligators are readily available and infinitesimally small. Most posts with wildlife concerns are essentially laughable fear mongering from individuals with an excess of time on their hands.
- · We are guests on this island. I worry about people not respecting the wildlife and making stupid deci-



Note: The response "I worry about water safety issues" did not receive any votes.

• I absolutely HATE seeing litter (i.e. plastic bags, water bottles, etc.) in our ponds. There's no excuse. How about an Adopt a Pond program? Adopt a pond, get a long-handled crab net, keep the thing clean. Just be warv of the 'gators.

Other (20%)

• I don't worry about the ponds being safe but I do think it's important

to have a healthy fear of the alligators and not mess with them.

- I probably think about each of the concerns listed above, but not to a great extent.
- Alligators are my biggest concern and many unknowing parents/ grandparents let their kids play right up to the edge.

## **DI News Bike Helmet Challenge continues**



Marko Franic was caught wearing his helmet while riding around Smythe Lake with his cousin on a recent evening. The Daniel Island News Bike Helmet Challenge has been extended. Get caught wearing your helmet and receive a gift card to a local restaurant. The purpose of the challenge is to encourage readers to protect their brains by wearing helmets. Thanks to local gift card sponsors: Subway, Ali Baba and Joey Tomatoes.

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Daniel Island School student



T plan to read 12 books this summer. I like the Dog Man books.

Murphy, age 8 Daniel Island



I plan to read 120 books this summer. Tlike the Magic Treehouse books and science books about weather and animals.

Thomas, age 6 Daniel Island



I plan to read 20 books this summer. I like Spider-Man books.

Charlie, age 5 1/2 Daniel Island



I plan to read 10 books this summer. I like books like "Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus."

Scarlett, age 7 Daniel Island



I plan to read 10 books this summer. I like Pokémon books.

Charlie, age 7 Daniel Island



I plan to read three books this summer. I like the Diary of a Wimpy Kid books.

Meara, age 9 Daniel Island

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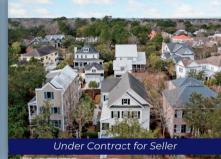


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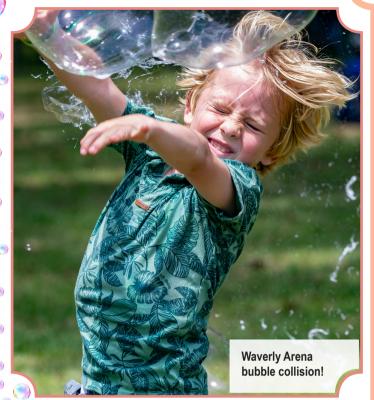






















## Real estate prices remain high



Renee Reinert Pote Iron Gate Realty

Twenty-five homes sold on Daniel Island in April. As of May 9, there were 80 homes listed for sale. Twenty-four were active listings and 56 listings were under contract.

The total sales

for the month were \$41,784,300. The most expensive home sold in April was in Daniel Island Park on Captain's Island for \$4.5 million. The least expensive home sold was a condo at Daniel's Landing that sold for \$436,000.

According to Renee Reinert Pote, the Daniel Island market continues to have low inventory. However, prices remain high.

"An interesting fact is that the value of the homes sold has increased. Out of 25 properties sold in April, 18 of them are over \$1 million and 10 of those properties are over \$2 million," Pote noted.

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February	23	37	21	12	\$21,287,233	\$31,307,425	\$26,962,940	\$12,278,500				
March	42	41	38	19	\$34,525,845	\$51,893,029	\$47,581,769	\$33,002,153				
April	22	38	34	25	\$17,382,532	\$39,994,775	\$45,284,139	\$41,784,300				
May	20	54	34		\$16,069,400	\$66,726,340	\$52,184,737					
June	51	53	30		\$51,424,771	\$65,478,800	\$44,261,525					
July	61	50	14		\$54,504,748	\$70,231,467	\$29,707,500					
August	48	63	22		\$48,663,823	\$74,046,460	\$35,597,327					
September	57	39	30		\$63,680,403	\$46,091,470	\$44,069,749					
October	62	37	16		\$57,934,023	\$44,705,585	\$22,021,005					
November	47	35	12		\$46,020,216	\$46,100,000	\$14,639,805					
December	43	27	10		\$48,971,346	\$41,678,063	\$7,903,422					
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## Carroll urges more social media safeguards

From CARROLL on PAGE 02

knew about the harm its products caused children.

"What makes it so disturbing is that these companies specifically targeted people under 13 and they designed their products to addict children to these sites," said Carroll, who thinks social media companies have not done enough to keep kids safe in the largely unregulated industry.

A Lowcountry native, Carroll was born at the old Charleston Naval Hospital and graduated from the College of Charleston in 2007. She worked in technology for several years before pursuing a law degree. "I wanted to do something that I'm passionate about and that benefits children in the long run," she said of her new career.

"When we (Motley Rice) take on a cause, we attack it not only from the litigation front, but we work on the legislation front," Carroll said. "We have bipartisan support for legislation that better protects young people online and we're working with senators to get better laws in place to hold these compa-

nies accountable."

Child advocates and lawmakers are calling for more parental controls that include time limits and parental consent for minors to open a social media account, along with safeguards to protect kids from inappropriate content and advertising.

"We want them to change their design features that are inherently addictive like intermittent variable rewards that work the same as slot machines at casinos," said Carroll. "Adults and kids underestimate the time spent on social media platforms and lose all concept of time when they're scrolling through."

Carroll advises parents and guardians to read up on the hazards of social media and to have open conversations with their children about appropriate screen time. She follows a Facebook group called Parenting in a Tech World where other parents discuss their personal struggles and share warning signs to watch out for.

"These little dangers for kids are lurking



everywhere," said Carroll, who suggests parents not allow their children access to apps or games they have not joined and fully explored themselves. "If it's a free app, Jessica Carroll, pictured with her daughters, Harper and Olivia, graduated from Charleston School of Law in 2022 and began advocating for more protections for children on social media platforms.

they're taking your data and advertising things to your children that is probably inappropriate." She recommends all technology like cell phones, tablets and computers be taken out of children's rooms at night and charged in a secure location.

Research shows the more time youth spend immersed in digital devices, the less time they spend on healthy, real-life activities like sports, music, outdoor recreation, and face-to-face interactions with their peers.

Carroll and her husband, Bill, a Hilton Head native and orthopedic surgeon, appreciate the family atmosphere and access to nature on Daniel Island, where they feel safe letting their kids ride bikes around the neighborhood.

"It is just a utopia for raising children," she said. "These types of neighborhoods that are reminiscent of how Bill and I grew up are hard to find in this day and age."







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Max Crosby Construction, established in 1977, is celebrating its 45th year in business. Founded by the late Max Crosby, this company continues its legacy under the leadership of Daniel Island resident Jamison Howard.

Howard is a graduate of the College of Charleston and attended the Savannah College of Art & Design master's program. He and Crosby partnered for over seven years. After Crosby's passing in 2009, Howard took the helm.

Max Crosby Construction has garnered numerous recognitions from the Trident Home Builders Association, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, and Southern Living Magazine. The company was named one of Charleston's "Most Influential Builders" by Charleston Home Design Magazine in 2012. It was selected by Coastal Living Magazine as the spotlight builder for the 2013 Show House, and built the 2006 Southern Living Idea House, both on Daniel Island.

Max Crosby Construction also built a home for "Operation Finally Home" a nonprofit that provides mortgage-free homes with modi-



Max Crosby, right, started Max Crosby Construction in 1977. Daniel Island resident Jamison Howard, now heads the company.

fications to support ill and injured military veterans, first responders, widows, and their families.

Max Crosby Construction is on the Courtesy List as a builder for The Retreat, Daniel Island's newest waterfront neighborhood. After being a part of the early development of Daniel Island, the company continues its 26year legacy of building on Daniel Island.

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## BEAUTY, RECREATION & STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

## DISCOVER DANIEL ISLAND'S PONDS

some of the older ponds next year

and will continue dredging two or

three ponds a year going forward.

Hamil said that at a recent sym-

## **SUZANNE DETAR**

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extensive network of ponds on Daniel Island adds to the aesthetic and recreational vibrancy of the community.

The main purpose of the ponds, however, is stormwater management and retention.

"The 50 ponds we manage are primarily infrastructure stormwater facilities – that is their purpose and secondarily we try to beautify when city approval process, stormwater we can to make it an appealing part of the neighborhood," said Jane Baker, president of the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association. "Their number one purpose is to make sure we don't have flooding on the island."

Operations Manager Chris Hamil is tasked with keeping the DIPOA managed ponds healthy and functioning well.

Hamil compared the pond network to hubs and spokes of a subway system, noting, "Every year I grow more appreciative of the engineering involved. To have all of these interconnected stormwater retention ponds and see how well they reacted during the nine

years I've been here – we've had the thousand-vear flood, multiple big and small hurricanes – it is just phenomenal."

## STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND FLOOD PREVENTION

flood prevention were part of the early development phase of Daniel Island, dating back to as early as 1992. In accordance with the ponds are added with each phase of development detailed in the Daniel Island Master Plan, including for the newest phase at The Retreat.

Hamil explained that in addition to continued ongoing maintenance and inspections of the ponds, he also schedules annual inspections with engineers before each hurricane season to make sure there are no obstructions in or around the healthier and minimize the amount

Root systems on the bank are going to find water near the drainage pipes, he said, adding, "We are very diligent about trying to keep those

In order to keep the system robust, the POA will begin dredging



ALL PHOTOS BY SUZANNE DETAR

Island ponds attract turtles and other wildlife, including turtles, snakes and a variety of bird species! While the ponds support wildlife and add to the overall beauty of the island, the main purpose of the interconnected pond system is to manage stormwater and help ease potential flooding. This pond is on Viscount Street and identified as 11 on the map.

posium he attended about the city's stormwater issues, the city's Chief Resilience Officer Dale Morris raved about the pond storm man-Stormwater management and agement system on Daniel Island

> "We've been a model for planned communities in terms of stormwater management," Baker proudly

and the Cainhoy peninsula.

## **BEAUTY**

The POA explicitly tries to maintain the ponds to enhance the aesthetics of the island while at the same time prioritizing flood prevention.

Hamil took a stormwater management course at Clemson to learn strategies to make the ponds of silt and chemicals that get into

Hamil stocks the ponds with carp and tilapia to prevent algae blooms and aquatic weeds from taking

His team keeps a 3 to 4-foot wide collar around the ponds with 12 to 18-inch high landscaping. This prevents silt and runoff from getting into the ponds. Plantings include iris and lilies to keep the edges of the ponds from eroding, but also provide vibrant colors.

Baker explained, "Keeping the landscaping low and not overgrown is part of the maintenance schedule to ensure Daniel Island doesn't flood."

## RECREATION

Hamil urged islanders to use the ponds for fishing, asking that they catch and release the tilapia and



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This pond on Corn Planters Street (35 on the map) was one of the first stormwater ponds built on Daniel Island and is often home to an alligator and other wildlife. Two boys try their luck at fishing on a recent Saturday.



This pond, identified as 34 on the map and located behind the first BenefitFocus building, looks like it could be in a mountain setting. Most of the island's stormwater ponds have a 3-4-foot wide collar around them with 12-18-inch high landscaping.

carp. He added, "I am adamant about no cast netting" because, he explained, it depletes the fish life and robs the ponds for others to

In addition to stocking the ponds with carp and tilapia for pond health, the POA also stocks Smythe Lake with recreational fish species such as bass, shellcracker, and

Smythe Lake has a boat landing and the POA rents paddle boards and kayaks. Hamil said that the use of kayaks and paddleboards on the ponds is not prohibited but warned, "There is wildlife, including alligators, so you enter at your own risk."

Baker added, "Because there is less opportunity to encounter wildlife in the river than in a pond it is generally smarter to keep your kayak and standup paddle board activity to the rivers than playing around ponds and alligators."

The ponds on the Daniel Island golf courses are also stormwater management ponds but they are managed by the golf club and not

## PONDS ON DANIEL ISLAND

These ponds are maintained by and the list was provided by the DIPOA. Special thanks to Chris Hamil.

1. Village Crossing Pond Location: 1905 Village Crossing Neighborhood: Edgefield Park Date built: 2013

## 2. Waverly Pond

Location: 2506 Waverly St. Neighborhood: Edgefield Park Date built: 2013

3. Water View Pond Location: 1201 Water View Lane Neighborhood: Edgefield Park Date built: 2018

### 4. Willtown Pond

Location: 1463 Willtown St. Neighborhood: Edgefield Park Date built: 2013

## 5. Edgefield Pond (near the pool)

Location: 1651 Oak Leaf St. Neighborhood: Edgefield Park Date built: 2013

## 6. Smythe Lake

Location: Smythe Street and Daniel Island Drive Neighborhood: Smythe Park Date built: 2005

## 7. Settlers Pond

Location: 1248 Blakeway St. Neighborhood: Smythe Park Date built: 2005

## 8. Oak Overhang Pond

Location: Blakeway Street near Oak Overhang Street Neighborhood: Smythe Park Date built: 2006

## 9. Library Pond

Location: 2281 Daniel Island Dr. Neighborhood: Pierce Park Date built: 2002

## 10. Jenys Pond

Location: Bounded by Jenys Street, Daniel Island Drive, Pierce Street Neighborhood: Piece Park Date built: 2002

## 11. Viscount Pond

Location: 3027 Viscount St. Neighborhood: Center Park Date built: 2007

## 12. Gibbon Pond

Location: 8040 Gibbon St. Neighborhood: Center Park Date built: 2002-2003

## Location: 7836 Farr St. Neighborhood: Center Park

14. Grand Council Pond Location: 6050 Grand Council St. Neighborhood: Center Park Date built: 2002-2003

### 15. Baseball Pond

13. Farr Street Pond

Date built: 2005

Location 1058 Blakeway St. Neighborhood: Center Park Date built: 2002-2003

## 16. Blakeway Pond Location: 1010 Blakeway St. Neighborhood: Center Park

Date built: 2001

17. St. Clare of Assisi Pond Location: 980 Etiwan Park St. Neighborhood: Center Park

## 18. Seven Farms Apartments Pond 21. Pier View Pond

Date built: 2000-2001

Location: 2205 Daniel Island Dr. Neighborhood: Center Park Date built: 2000-2001

## 19. Holy Cross Pond Location: 2210 Daniel Island Dr.

Neighborhood: Barfield Park Date built: 2000-2001 20. Holy Community Center Pond

## Location: 1099 Barfield St. Neighborhood: Barfield Park Date built: 2000-2001

Location: Seven Farms Drive Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2000-2001

## 22. Simmons Pond

Pier View Road Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2000-2001

### 23. River Landing Pond

Location: Behind 225 Seven Farms Drive Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2001

## 24. Credit One Pond (City of Charleston owned/DITA leased)

Location: Seven Farms Drive, next to the stadium Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2000-2001

## 25. Guggenheim Pond

Location: Between Seven Farms and Island Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2000-2001

## 26. Mark Clark Pond

Location: 51-26 Off-Ramp Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2007

## 27. Blackbaud Pond

Location: Fairchild & Center Island Inter-Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2015-2016

### 28. Overture Pond

Location: Farr Street Neighborhood: Center Park Date built: 2008-2009

## 29. Proprietor Pond

Address: 174 Etiwan Park Neighborhood: Etiwan Park Date built: 1999

## 30. Bounty Pond

Location: 109 Bounty St. Neighborhood: Etiwan Park Date built: 2001

## 31. Cape Street Pond

Location: 118 Cape St. Neighborhood: Etiwan Park Date built: 1999

### 32. Brady Pond Location: 159 Brady St.

Neighborhood: Etiwan Park Date built: 2001

## 33. Cooke Pond

Location: 117 Cooke St. Neighborhood: Etiwan Park Date built: 1999

## PONDS ON DANIEL ISLAND (CONT.)

### 34. BenefitFocus Pond

Location: Daniel Island Drive Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2001

### 35. Corn Planters Pond

Location: 142 Corn Planters Neighborhood: Codner's Ferry Date built: 1999-2000

### 36. Little Cochran Pond

Location: 1007 Cochran St. Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

## 37. North Ladd Pond

Location: 208 North Ladd Court Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

## 38. Cochran Street Pond

Location: 935 Cochran St. Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

## 39. Cochran Corner Pond

932 Cochran St. Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

## 40. Milner Pond

Location: 212 North Court Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

## 41. Talison Row Pond

Location: End of Seven Farms Drive Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

## 42. Self Storage Pond

Location: Behind CubeSmart Self Storage Neighborhood: Cochran Park Date built: 2001

### 43. Currier Pond

Location: 118 Currier St. Neighborhood: Codner's Ferry Park Date built: 2001

## 44. Beresford Creek Corner Pond

Location: 142 Beresford Creek St. Neighborhood: Codner's Ferry Park Date built: 1999

## 45. Wharf 7 Pond

Location: Island Park Dr. Neighborhood: DI Town Center Date built: 2001

## 46. Fairbanks Oak Alley Pond

Location: Fairbanks Oak Allev Neighborhood: Daniel Island Park Date built: 2005



## 47. Gunboat Pond

Location: 335 Gunboat Lane Neighborhood: Daniel Island Park Date built: 2004

### 48. Duck Pond

Location: Island Park Drive Neighborhood: Daniel Island Park Date built: Pre-existing

### 49. River Green Pond

Location: 151 River Green Place Neighborhood: Daniel Island Park Date built: 2006

## 50. Little Captain's Pond

Location: 146 Captain's Island Dr. Neighborhood: Captain's Island Date built: 2017

## 51. Big Captain's Pond

Location: 194 Captain's Island Dr. Neighborhood: Captain's Island Date built: 2017

### 52. Bayley Pond

Location: 313 Bayley Road Neighborhood: Captain's Island Date built: 2017

## 53. Big Old Compass Pond

Location: 549 Old Compass Road Neighborhood: Captain's Island Date built: 2017

## 54. Little Old Compass Pond

Location: 529 Old Compass Road Neighborhood: Captain's Island Date built: 2017

## NOT PICTURED:

## 55. Retreat Entry Pond

Location: Ship Builder Street Neighborhood: The Retreat Date built: 2022

## 56. Ship Pond

Location: Ship Builder Street Neighborhood: The Retreat Date built: 2022

## 57. Builder Pond

Location: Ship Builder Street Neighborhood: The Retreat Date built: 2022

## 58. Fish Camp Pond

Location: Fish Camp Road Neighborhood: The Retreat Date built: 2022



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Alligators are commonly found in and around the ponds on Daniel Island and across the Lowcountry.

## State Track & Field Championships to feature local athletes

## Iron Horse girls win lower state

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The Philip Simmons High School girls' track and field dominated the Class AA state championships the past two years, winning back-to-back titles in a most convincing

In 2021, the Iron Horses reigned supreme with a 161-60 victory over Woodland. Last spring, it was more of the same as the Iron Horses raced past the field to claim a second straight title with a 129-80 victory over Greer medals at Camden. But what separated them Middle Collegiate.

This spring, Philip Simmons made the transition to Class AAA as enrollment continued to swell at the school. But it's been more of the same on the track.

On May 13, the Iron Horse girls excelled in their final tune-up for the High School League's Class AAA state championships, which will be held at 9 a.m., May 20, at Lower Richland High School.

The Iron Horses were at the head of the class on May 13 at Camden High School, winning the Lower State Championship with a 134.5-96.5 victory over Beaufort. Waccamaw was third with 82 and Camden was fourth with 66.

"Saturday was a long but amazing day," PSHS girls' coach Emma Santor said. "The heat was out, but we were prepared to execute the assignment of getting as many qualified for the next level. The kids fully understood the assignment and exceeded our expectations."

The Iron Horses had their share of gold from the rest of the field was their depth. The Iron Horses scored 18 points in the 800 run, 22 points in the three relays and 23 points in the pole vault for a combined 63 points in just three events. The 63 points were more points than 16 teams scored for the entire meet.

Madison Jent won the pole vault by clearing 11-0 as the Iron Horses finished 1-2-4 in

Zhaire Mack continued to impress, winning the javelin with a throw of 110-6.



Members of the Iron Horse girls' track and field show their school spirit: Zhaire Mack. Ashley Roush, Kelsey Kiefer and Shannon Lee-Williams.

Laura Perry, one of the top seventh-grade distance runners in the country, picked up silver medals in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter

runs. Julia Reilly was second in the triple jump.

Hailey Meyers won a bronze in the 800 as the Iron Horses finished 3-4-5-6 in the event.

Illvana Pannell won bronze in the 100-meter dash and silver in the 200 dash.

### **BOYS TRACK & FIELD**

In the boys' meet, Dreher edged Philip Simmons 145-139.5. Beaufort was third with 84 points and Lakewood fourth with 43.

The Iron Horse boys claimed gold in four of the 18 events.

Troy Stevenson scored a national elite effort by clearing 6-6 to win the high jump. He finished fourth in the long jump.

Trey Hensley also had a national elite effort with a gold-medal effort of 13-6 in the pole vault.

Bryce Kinloch won the 400-meter dash in 50.02 and was second in the high jump. The 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams both earned gold while Ryan Rousseau earned a bronze in the 1,600 and Joseph Wright captured silver in the 3,200.

The Iron Horse boys are seeking their second state title in three years.

## BE track and field teams qualify a slew of competitors

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The Bishop England High School girls' track and field team will bid for the 14th state championship in the program's illustrious history when the High School League hosts its Class AA state championships May 21 at Spring Valley High School.

The meet commences at 5 p.m. and should provide some outstanding times and distances – and perhaps a little stress and much excitement. The meet, which features 18 running and field events, could come down to the final leg of the final race of the day, the 4x400-meter relay.

"The girls will be in a battle all night long against Woodland, Gray Collegiate, Eau Clair and Greer Middle College," coach Tony Colizzi said. "They will have to perform as well as they did at Lower State. If each girl does what they are capable of, the girls will be in contention all night. All five teams are very strong teams. The championship will probably come down to the last event, the 4x400-meter relay."

The Bishops will have 17 girls compete at state after the impressive performance May 13 at the Class AA Lower State meet, which was contested at Woodland High School. Woodland claimed first place with 123 points while BE was second in the 17-team meet with 119.5. Wade Hampton claimed third with 110 and Academic Magnet was fourth with 55.5.

The Bishops, as usual, picked up a majority of its points in the distance runs.

Freshman Nora Brahim won the 1.600-meter run in 5:23.20 and was second in the 3,200 run to account for 18 points.

Marin Byrne was second in the 800 and Caroline Edgerton collected a bronze medal.

Grace Buss was third in the 3,200 run and second in the 400 hurdles behind teammate Marlee Asmer, who won the hurdles in

Emma Hamrick won the high jump by clearing 5-0. Freshman Katie Griffin was second in the pole vault.

The 4x800-meter relay team of Byrne, Edgerton, Asmer and Buss won a gold with a clocking of 10:38.40 to win the event by 35 seconds. The 4x400-meter relay team

captured bronze.

## **BOYS TRACK & FIELD**

Wade Hampton claimed the boys' championship with 141 points to edge Woodland, which tallied 138 points. Academic Magnet finished in third place with 84 points and the Bishops were fourth with 62.

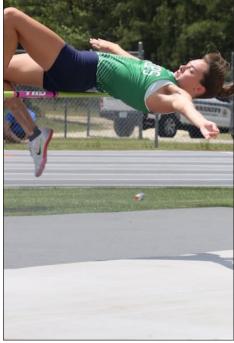
Junior Justin Hafner led the Bishops with a pair of gold medals. He won the 800- and 1,600-meter dashes with respective times of 2:02.90 and 4:32.40.

Jackson Muller won a silver medal in the 800 run, Jack Leahy was third in the 400-meter dash while the Bishops' 4x800 relay team also won a bronze medal.

"I thought both teams competed very well," Colizzi said. "Everyone that we thought would qualify did, and we had a few surprises that also qualified.

"Mentally Lower State is harder than the state meet," Colizzi said. "We always tell the kids that 'They can't win the state meet at Lower State, but they can lose it.'

They know that if they don't deliver their best at Lower State, they may not get a chance to run at the state meet."



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Bishop England high jumper Kendall Cunningham clears the bar. Cunningham took 4th place in the event while teammate Emma Hamrick won gold.

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## Philip Simmons athletes sign to play college sports



Student-athletes who took part in the recent Philip Simmons High School signing day ceremony include: (front, from left) Madison Jent, Claire Esse, Kylee Kellermann, Grayson Mitchell, Jeremiah Bonano; (back) Kennedy Rivers, Chip Carlson, Griffin Gore and Jac'Que Greene.

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It's a sign of the times.

Philip Simmons High School, which is getting ready to complete only its sixth academic year after opening in 2017, recently held a college signing day ceremony in which nine student-athletes finalized their matriculation plans.

It was the biggest signing ceremony at the school to date, and that number will continue to grow as the school expands and enrollment increases.

The football team, which posted a 7-4 record in the fall and finished second in Region 8-AAA with a 3-1 mark under coach Eric Bendig, led the way with three players signing: Jac'Que Greene, Griffin Gore and Chip Carlson.

Greene and Carlson are headed to North Greenville University while Gore will matriculate to Wofford.

Greene was an all-state receiver who had 42 career receptions for 730 yards and 12 TDs. He competed in track and field and basketball as well. He averaged 12.3 points and 4.8 rebounds as a senior.

Carlson is a rugged middle linebacker who tallied 129 tackles, including 69 solo stops

Gore was one of the top kickers in the state last fall, hitting 39-42 of PATs and was 7 of 9 in field goal attempts. He also averaged 35.9 yards a punt.

Claire Esse, who was an all-state soccer selection for the second straight year after

helping the Iron Horses to a 15-4 record, will play for UNC Greenville. She tallied 21 goals this spring and 12 assists for 54 points.

Madison Jent, who has helped the Iron Horses win state titles in track and field in 2021 and '22, will stay close to home and will compete for the College of Charleston. She is one of the top pole vaulters in the state and owns the school record at 12-6. She was crowned the Class AA state champ for the vault in May 2022.

Another track standout, Jeremiah Bonano, will attend Wingate University. He owns the school record with a leap of 44-8 in the triple jump. He also competes in the long jump.

Grayson Mitchell will attend William Peace University and play baseball. He was on the varsity team as a seventh-grader and played in 95 games in his career. He hit .359 with 17 RBI his senior year was 0-1 in six appearances as a pitcher. He had a 1.05 ERA and two saves.

Kennedy Rivers, who has been a member of the girls' basketball team since the seventh grade, will head up Interstate 26 to attend Claflin University. She was an allstate selection numerous times and finished as the school's all-time leading scorer. She averaged 15.1 points her senior season to help the Iron Horses to a 20-6 record.

Finally, Kylee Kellermann will be a preferred walk-on in basketball at Clemson. She was the first Iron Horse girl to score 1,000 career points. But Kellermann's junior and senior seasons were cut short due to knee injuries.

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## This one's for Dave



fishing trends

Sometimes, a picture is worth a thousand words. Well, in this case approximately 400 of them. At first glance, the picture is of me with a sailfish catch and release flag. Pretty ordinary stuff. However, there is more to the story.

Last year, my brother David passed away unexpectedly. If you are a regular reader of this article (if there is such a thing), you know my brother. We fished together all the time. So, Dave was in The Daniel Island News nearly every week.

This year, Elliott (my son), Brody (the amazing fish finding and stock trading dog), and I are fishing to remember David. For every billfish that we catch and release, we

are making a donation to the South Carolina Memorial Reef. Thus, our recent obsession with blue marlin and sailfish.

Learning to catch blue marlin and sailfish has been a challenge. Every week we set out to be heroes (by catching and releasing the target species). Only to be humbled and return to the dock as zeroes. It is discouraging but we are learning together and that makes it OK.

On Saturday, Elliott, Brody, and I set out once again to be heroes. We were 30 miles offshore when the sun came un.

Elliott looked at me and said, "Today is the day."

I laughed because he says that every time we fish offshore. Then, after a momentary pause, I replied "I think you are right."

We began fishing 59 miles offshore in an area with a 2-degree temperature break. Shortly after

we began trolling, a blue marlin attacked our squid chain and Spanish mackerel teaser. Elliott quickly deployed a rod rigged with a magnum size Ballyhoo. The marlin refused to eat it. Dejected, we watched the big fish swim away.

A few hours later, a sailfish attacked the teaser. Once again, Elliott deployed the pitch bait. This time the sailfish switched to the bait from the teaser and we hooked up.

Total elation! It was the first time we successfully performed the "bait and switch" technique on a billfish.

In billfish circles, it is customary to fly a release flag each time you catch and release a billfish. After releasing our sailfish, Elliott handed me a flag saying let's fly this one.

It was a custom flag with the phrase "This one's for Dave." I laughed. Behind my sunglasses there were tears in my eyes.

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



Captain Greg is elated to display his "This one's for Dave" catch and release flag after his son caught a sailfish. The flag flies in honor of his brother Dave, who passed away last year.



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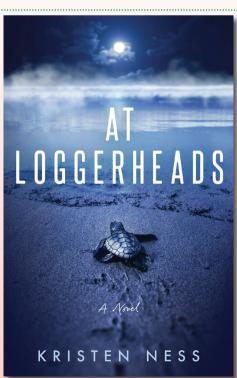
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## AT LOGGERHEADS

Daniel Island resident Kristen Ness' debut novel is set in the Lowcountry



KRISTEN NESS
AUTHOR



Murder on a South Carolina barrier island brings together a sea turtle biologist and a local detective to unravel a mystery that might impact the race for the White House.

ore than just a whodunit, this murder mystery includes romance, nature, politics, real estate, and science. With a captivating sense of place, the story unfolds as a love letter to the barrier islands and coastal towns of the South Carolina Lowcountry, where the often-opposing forces of Mother Nature and human nature influence what people will do for money, for power, and for love.

The novel revolves around scientist and Anders Island resident Brooke Edens and detective Drew Young, her closest friend and sometimes love interest. When a dead body is found on the same day as a mutilated loggerhead, the duo team up to solve the crime.

While Brooke's knowledge of sea turtles helps Drew discover and decipher evidence, the many revelations, betrayals, and secrets threaten not only the investigation but also Brooke's closest relationships and her beloved turtles. Will they be able to untangle the web of crimes and catch the killer before it's too late?

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## **Guardian ad Litem Program to host** free training for potential volunteers

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The Cass Elias McCarter Guardian ad Litem Program, a division of the South Car-

olina Department of Children's Advocacy, is offering free online training beginning May 23 to those interested in becoming a volunteer Guardian ad Litem (GAL) in Berkeley County and surrounding areas.

GALs advocate on behalf of abused and neglected children who are involved in family court legal proceedings through the Department of Social Services (DSS).

Volunteers should be at least 21 years old, have a clean criminal record, no previous DSS case history, and be able to contribute four to five hours a month of time for a child.

Currently the Berkeley County GAL Pro-

gram is serving 336 children, but there are only 36 volunteer GALs to assist.

While GAL staff fill in the gaps, the need for more volunteers is urgent. "We're

> always looking for dedicated individuals who are passionate about advocating for children," said Christy Vinson, recruitment and training director.

Visit gal.sc.gov for more information and to download an application.

Follow @Cass Elias McCarter Guardian ad Litem Program on Facebook or contact communications@childadvocate.sc.gov to be added to the newsletter for updates and local events in your area!

Contact David McAlhaney, regional recruiter and trainer, at 843-277-5849 or David.McAlhaney@childadvocate.sc.gov to learn more about this volunteer and training opportunity.

## Attention Parents: Let's Celebrate Your High School Seniors!

A June edition of the paper will feature local graduating high school seniors. We would like to include photos of all local graduating seniors and need your help. We have photos of Bishop England and Philip Simmons students who took their photos with Tumbleston Photography Studios. We would also like to include all students in our readership area who attend other high schools including Porter Gaud, Ashley Hall, PCA, Wando, Academic Magnet, School of the Arts, PSA, University School, Coastal Christian, home-schooled students, and all students from any other high school who reside in Daniel Island, Cainhoy or Huger, or in our surrounding readership area.



To be included you must include: student's name, high school and a phone number where we can contact you to confirm authenticity and to secure the proper releases.



Please send your student's photo to: sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com

## Beeple Studio holds Art Charleston 2023 Gala at Clements Ferry studio

Art Charleston 2023, a five-day visual art festival presented by the Gibbes Museum of Art that ran in late April, included a fundraising gala held at Beeple's innovative digital art studio, a 50,000 square foot warehouse located in the Charleston Regional Business Center off of Clements Ferry Road.

The studio also features a 15,000 square foot gallery and 13,000 square foot experiential space.

The event, held April 29, created a museum like experience, showcasing Beeple's early art and impressions and moving through his various periods of creativity, including his latest creations.

An innovative and oftentimes irreverent 3-D digital artist whose real name is Mike Winkelmann, Beeple is well-known for his NFT opus, "Everydays: The First 5000 Days," which sold for over \$69 million dollars at a Christie's auction in 2021. It is reproduced and hangs at Beeple Studio and was the highlight of the event.

Beeple's art is often critical of and offers social commentary on the likes of mega-billionaires Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos. Other caricature guests who appeared at the gala and whose images appear in Beeple's art include actors as North Korean leader Kim Jung Un and Mark Zuckerberg.

Other favorite subjects embraced in Beeple's art: Pokémon, Buzz Lightyear, the Simpsons and Michael Jackson.

Winkelmann has been creating a picture every day from start to finish and posting online for over fifteen years without missing a single day. At the gala, he created an image live for that day as guests observed his methodology and creative process.

Like Beeple's art, Art Charleston 2023 created an immersive experience that stressed innovation and artistic collaborations aimed "to inspire, challenge and present Charleston's strong and diverse human stories through the visual arts."

You can see and follow Beeple and his art at instagram.com/beeple crap.

- Suzanne Detar, sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com



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Fondly known as Uber Jay, Beeple's Uncle Jay is proud to be featured as the day one subject of Beeple's NFT masterpiece "Everydays: The First 5000 Days."



Citadel cadets Eric Wilson, Jr. and Savannah Harris, enjoy Beeple's "exploratory" and "different" art with about 20 other students from the fine arts program at the college.







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## Hotel, restaurant and event space planned at 1995 Daniel Island Drive

This week there are several developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items specific 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**

May 18: Parcel K – Blaze Residential - Site plan for 50 attached townhomes, amenities, and infrastructure on 5.5 acres at 1990 Daniel Island Drive. This is part of the Nowell Creek development at the former Blackbaud office building, parking lot and soccer facility.

May 18: The Waterfront Phase 4 – Site plan for construction of 2 multifamily buildings for 136 units on 3.9 acres and extension of Pier View St. Located at 116 Daniels Landing Drive.

May 25: Nowell Creek Pedestrian/Cycling **Bridge & Path** – Linear construction project for a shared use path and pedestrian bridge on Daniel Island at St. Thomas Island Drive.

May 25: Daniel Island Drive Hotel - Site Plan for a 38-room hotel, restaurant and event space at 1995 Daniel island Drive.

## RESULTS CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

May 11: No items pertaining to Daniel Island or Cainhoy areas.

## REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education meets the first and third Monday. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30

Berkeley Co. Council meets fourth Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Blg., 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:



A rendering from July 2022 shows the hotel, restaurant, event space and quest cottages proposed at 1995 Daniel Island Dr. The project's scope includes four guest houses, two cottages, two cabanas and a total of 38 units with 50 parking spaces.

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

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.

For more information, contacts for specific projects and on location and time of the meetings or to learn more, visit charleston-sc.gov/ AgendaCenter/.

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### DI ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Thursdays through June 29, 4:30-7:30 pm, Waterfront Park, River Landing Dr.

## LOWCOUNTRY STREET **GROCERY ON DI**

Returns every Friday beginning May 19, 11 am-4 pm at Guggenheim Terrace. Lowcountry Street Grocery is a one-stop shop. Over 90 local vendors' goods are featured on the buses, including Vertical Roots, Tiller Baking Co. Breads, Rio Bertolini Pasta, Counter Cave Cheeses, One Love Kombucha, Sara Gail Elderberry Syrup, Annie O's Granola, Spade & Clover, Feast & Flora Flowers, Raw Milk. Mitla Tortillaria, Wishbone Heritage Pasture Raised Meats and Eggs and more.

### **FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS**

Rotating food trucks and sweet treat vendors. Edgefield Park Pool and Crow's Nest on Fridays, 5 pm - 8 pm through Sept. 1.

## **SPRING ARTISAN MARKET**

May 20, 11 am-3 pm at DI Waterfront Park. Feature local artisans and vendors, kids' activities, music. and yummy bites from local food trucks and restaurants. Free and open to the public. A portion of proceeds from vendor sales will benefit Charleston Waterkeeper, a local nonprofit dedicated to protecting and restoring Charleston's waterways for our community and for future generations.

## DI NEWS AUTHOR SERIES -"AT LOGGERHEADS"

Author Kristen Ness will talk about her debut novel "At Loggerheads," Wed., May 24 at Mpishi Restaurant, drinks & dessert at 6:30 pm, talk begins at 7 pm. Reserve a free ticket at: bit.ly/DINews\_Ness.

## KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

12th Annual Danziger Cup kids Fishing Tournament, Sat. June 17, 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Lake. Awards ceremony, sponsor raffle, and refreshments to follow. Registration can ONLY be found via the Daniel Island Fishing Club danielislandfishingclub. com/events. Trent Gustafson, tgustafson1976@

gmail.com or 843-991-6008. Fred Danziger, fred. danziger13@gmail.com or 516-524-2208.

## **REGULAR MEETINGS**

### **AA MEETINGS**

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

### **AL-ANON**

Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island. Enter via the doors by the preschool playground.

## **COMMUNITY YOGA**

Mindful flow voga, All levels, mats and blocks provided. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Teresa Donohue dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

## **CRAFTERNOONS w**

Crafternoons with Edie every first Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

### **DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT**

Fifty-plus age group that hosts a potluck dinner and social every third Thurs., 6-8 pm. MCall Kathy 502-387-3046 for more info.

## THE DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The DI Garden Club does not meet during the summer. Next meet: Wed., Sept.13.

## **DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB**

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

## DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

Meets monthly third Tues. of the month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

## **DANIEL ISLAND** LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues., 11:15 am; 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 Aug. 23 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**

Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Suns. each month. All welcome. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail. com and 843-367-5647.

## **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. Daniel Island Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds. noon-3pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471

## **EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND**

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

## GRIEFSHARE

GriefShare recovery seminar and support group meets in the theater of Daniel Pointe Retirement, at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, each Thurs. from 6:30-8:30 pm from March 2 to June 1, 2023. All welcome. Free and sponsored by the Church of the Holy Cross. Deacon Ed Dyckman at 843-367-5647 and dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

## **MASTER GARDENER Q&A**

First Mon. of month at DI Library, 4-6 pm, trained and certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardener. Soil samples accepted (\$6) for testing. Upcoming meeting dates: June 5, July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 11, Oct. 2 and Nov. 6.

## 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 "Capt. 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. Claire 843 754-5492 or claire@eduave.com.

## **REPUBLICAN WOMEN**

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

## **ROTARY CLUB OF DI**

Meets Wed., 7:30 am. DI Club and virtually. maryjo@mjrcac.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.

### THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres from the past century including: Country and western, baroque and electronia. Every 2nd and 4th Thursdays at the Daniel Island Library from 11 am to noon.

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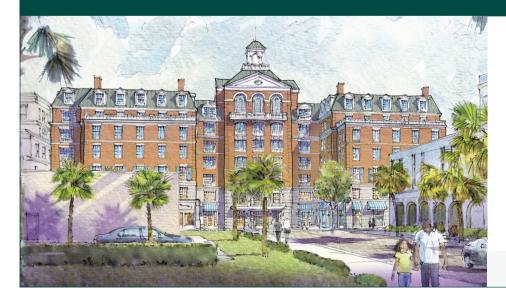
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By Neil Manausa

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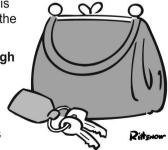
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## **Preppy Adverbs**

You can never tell what part of speech a word is until you see it in a sentence. Decide whether the words in bold are prepositions or adverbs.

- 1. When Claudia's old boyfriend walked through the restaurant, she almost fell over.
- 2. Keep this between us, but I've heard around that Wally is guitting on Friday.
- 3. Fran walked inside, set her purse and keys down and took a nap for an hour.



Kule: A preposition always has an object. An adverb never does.

- 3. inside adverb, down adverb, for preposition
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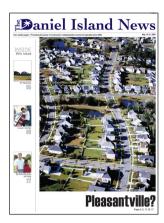
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## Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS



## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO - HOW IS DANIEL IS-LAND PERCEIVED?

A collection of alternative, and often humorous, viewpoints from the website city-data.com, offered varied views on how Daniel Island was perceived. One entry described the island as "a beautiful place to live," but others commented that the community had a troubling "eerie" quality. Comments

touched topics ranging from enjoying the Family Circle Cup (now called the Credit One Charleston Open), to "liking the island but wouldn't consider living there."

In another article, Daniel Island's development perception drew comparisons to director Peter Weir's fictional New Urbanist town of Seahaven in his 1998 hit movie "The Truman Show."

## TEN YEARS AGO – DINA MEETING ON DI MASTER PLAN

Tim Keane, City of Charleston director of planning, preservation and sustainability at the time, spoke to residents



at the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association meeting about the island's master plan, created almost 20 years ago.

Keane, who oversaw "the whole spectrum of the construction process" for most aspects of Charleston's built environment, was responsible for the

city's urban planning, design review, historic preservation and zoning. He called this "an exciting time" to be in Charleston and our region while praising Daniel Island for its successes as a master planned community.

The team Duck Dynasty won the picnic contest at the Concert in the Park.

## FIVE YEARS AGO – LOCAL BUSINESS PROVIDES BOATING COURSES

Plans for the new \$9.5 million Daniel Island Recreation Center in Governor's Park continued to evolve in advance of the facility's anticipated groundbreaking that fall.



Artist Matthew
Foreman was asked
to paint his Avondale
mural of Mr. Philip
Simmons at Philip
Simmons Middle
School. Foreman
was thrilled to be
asked and he agreed
to work around the
clock over a weekend
to get it done and
was determined to

give the new mural its own special character.

The Sea School, located on Marina Drive off Clements Ferry Road, offered a variety of courses for those who are new to the boating world – as well as those who've had salt in their veins for as long as they can remember. The U.S. Coast Guard-approved classes offered at the facility, which is part of a national company based in St. Petersburg, Florida, can help students complete the certification process for a captain (OUPV - Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessels), a master, a merchant mariner, and more.

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