



Meet Olympic swimmer
Jenny Thompson
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February 11-17, 2021

getting to know *your local government*



A breakdown of responsibilities
for the City of Charleston,
Berkeley County and Daniel Island,

PAGES 14-16


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Berkeley County on solid economic footing, say economists

ZACH GIROUX

zach@thedanielislandnews.com

Two experts predict a bright financial future ahead for South Carolina's economy at the Berkeley County Chamber of Commerce annual economic forecast presentation Feb. 5.

Held virtually due to the ongoing presence of COVID-19, the event featured special guest speakers Frank A. Rainwater, executive director of the South Carolina Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office, and Dr. Bruce Yandle, dean emeritus of Clemson University's College of Business and Behavioral Science and alumni distinguished professor of economics.

The hour-long program took a close look at how the pandemic will influence national and regional economic trends in the coming year. The glimpse into the future gave listeners information that should help in making innovative business decisions.

WORKING HARD, SPENDING HARDER

After losing approximately 200,000 jobs statewide since the start of COVID-19,

by December 2020, 88% of jobs lost were recovered. The current growth is exceeding the estimate and aided by stimulus.

Most sectors of the state's economy are trending well, with the exception of leisure and hospitality, which is still significantly lagging. Construction and manufacturing have rebounded better than ever before.

Rainwater said the question is: How long will it take for South Carolina to regain its full workforce of 2.2 million jobs? The answer is undefinable but the state is trending in the right direction.

As for consumer spending, total spending is up 2.1% in South Carolina with retail spending up 20.6%. However, spending on services continues to spiral on a downward trend.

Yandle noted that the tourism sector took a hit, particularly the food and beverage industry. But he's optimistic that the industry will turn itself around as COVID-19 vaccinations trend in the positive direction.

"The economy itself is catching hold and the great American bread machine will be back running on a larger number of cylinders," Yandle added.



Frank Rainwater



Bruce Yandle

provided by the stimulus (packages)," Rainwater said.

Rainwater admitted these are some of the "big questions" that they can't answer.

For the following budget year, Rainwater expects a small surplus of \$36 million to the state's Capital Reserve Fund. Currently, the fund holds \$176 million.

South Carolina's General Assembly Fund has approximately \$1 billion of cash available for one-time needs. From a conservative standpoint, Rainwater thinks there's only \$180 million to commit to new programs in the fiscal year ahead.

'THE SPOT'

Berkeley County is the third fastest-growing population in the state, behind Horry and Lancaster counties, according to the U.S. Census.

"We've got a lot of people coming our way," Yandle said. "You're welcome in Berkeley County and South Carolina. This is the spot."

Berkeley County Chamber of Commerce's 2021 annual Economic Forecast was presented by Nucor Steel Berkeley.

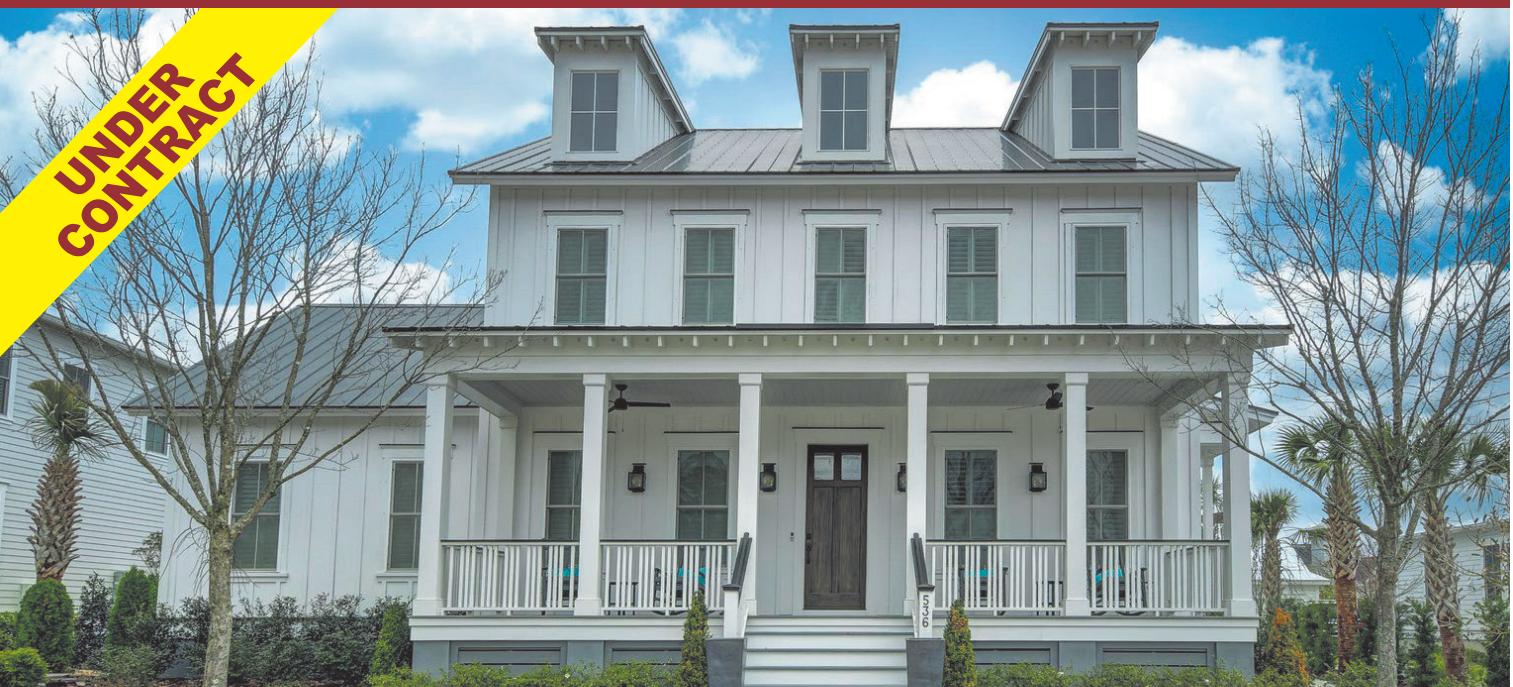
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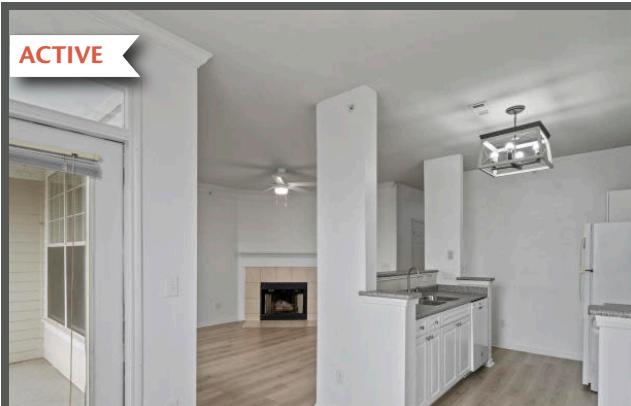
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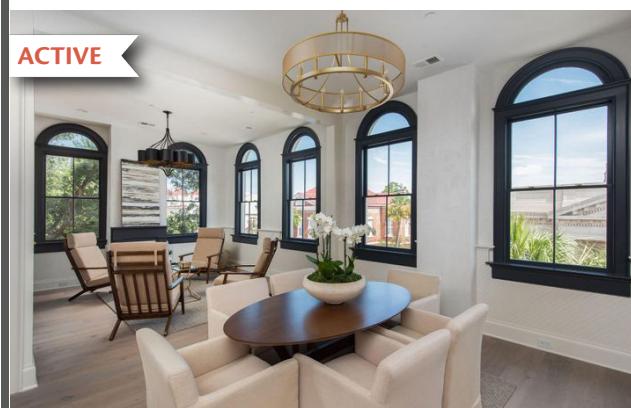
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\$300M class action lawsuit aimed at Bishop England, Diocese of Charleston

ZACH GIROUX

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In May 2019, former Bishop England High School sports information director Jeffery Alan Scofield was caught and later convicted of voyeurism through a window in the coaches' office of a student locker room. Two years removed, current and former students who were possible victims over the past 20 years are suing the school and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston.

A class action lawsuit estimated at \$300 million, made up of students, parents and guardians, is being prosecuted by local attorney Larry Richter of Richter Firm LLC in Mount Pleasant. Richter is both a member of the church and a Bishop England alumnus, whose three daughters are also alumni of the school.

The suit is divided into two classes: \$150 million as reparation for the approximately 14,700 students who attended Bishop England since the school opened in 1998. The other \$150 million as restitution for the parents and guardians who paid approximately

\$10,000 annual tuition for the past 21 years.

Richter's firm is arguing that the two classes are entitled to damages and compensation on several counts, including invasion of privacy, various acts of negligence, breach of warranty and unjust enrichment.

"People are pissed off. I'm not being critical, I am pissed off. I'm ashamed of my church," Richter said.

However, the Diocese of Charleston contends that the windows were installed in Bishop England's locker rooms solely for safety purposes.

"Their purpose was to allow coaches to monitor for fights, bullying, smoking or any type of inappropriate activity that might occur within the locker rooms," said Maria Aselage, spokesperson for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston.

Aselage stated that any allegations suggesting the Diocese had nefarious intentions with the installation of the school's windows is "simply ridiculous."

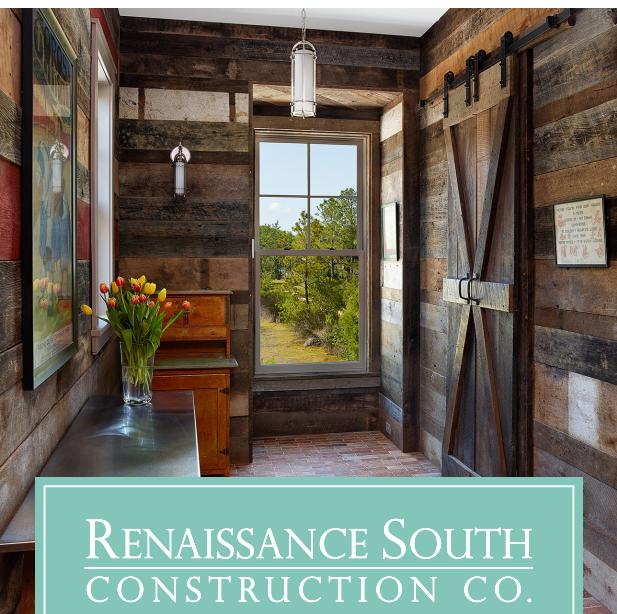
So far, 200 individuals have signed up for the class action lawsuit, according to Richter.



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The Diocese of Charleston had a 4-foot by 4-foot window installed in each of the coaches' offices in the boys' and girls' locker rooms at Bishop England High School when the school opened in 1998.

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Something's brewing



drolley

DALTON WILLIAMS

“Lost big yesterday,” I muttered, head buried in the morning newspaper.

“Your fantasy football team?” my lovely wife, Grace, inquired.

“No, that’s over. The stock market. It was down 2% yesterday.”

Setting her coffee down Grace remarked, “That has been all over the television news. Some kind of day trading?”

“Exactly,” I replied, shoving the business section of the paper toward her. “Read this.” I went on attempting to explain Robinhood, Reddit, options, and shorts.

“Sounds complex,” Grace observed. After a pause she queried, “Have we invested in any of it?”

“Heavens no!” I shot back. “Too risky for our blood.”

Grace tipped her head, a sign she was pondering the discussion. Finally, she mused, “But we still lost money?”

I was waist deep into an explanation of why short-seller hedge funds were selling traditional holdings including low risk equities, sometimes referred to as widows and orphans stocks, to cover losses produced by small online traders using social media platforms when my Aunt Toogie strolled into the kitchen and began to pour a cup of coffee. When the pot produced just a few drops of liquid, she shot me a look of disapproval.

“I’ll make some more coffee, dear,” Grace announced.

“I can do it,” Toogie retorted, adding, “Speaking of losses, you’d think Jim Cramer here would know when the pot is empty,” giving me another frown. After a fresh pot was brewed, she poured herself a cup, refilled Grace’s cup, skipped me, sat down, and asked, “Would you guys keep an eye out for an Amazon delivery today? It’s a costly item and I don’t want any porch pirate to nab it.”

“Of course we will,” Grace offered. “Will you be going out?”

“Yep. Brevard is picking me up in an hour. We’re going to Kiawah for lunch and a little shopping.” Picking her cup up, Toogie proclaimed, “I better go and get ready.”

Before she left the scene, I interjected,

I was waist deep into an explanation of why short-seller hedge funds were selling traditional holdings to cover losses produced by small online traders using social media platforms when my Aunt Toogie strolled into the kitchen and began to pour a cup of coffee.

“How do you know this package is coming today?”

Holding her phone up for me to see, Toogie pointed to the screen and muttered, “Duh!” Anticipating my next question she continued, “Alexa will give you a notification when it arrives.” Sensing I still wasn’t on the proper wavelength, she closed with, “Grace can explain it, Einstein,” as she patted my shoulder and headed upstairs.

As I continued to read about the new wolves of Wall Street, Grace spoke in a low voice, “I hope I’m not being unnecessarily nosy, but I’m a little worried about Toogie.”

“Getting too close to Brevard?” I offered. “I never really liked...”

“No, no,” Grace interrupted, “not that. It’s just that she has been making a lot of purchases online lately.” After a pause she pondered, “I don’t know if it’s a problem. It’s just that my radar is up, if you know what I mean.”

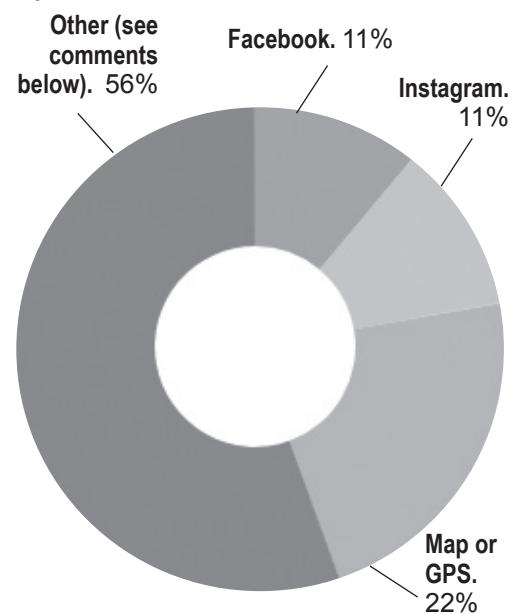
My expression must have conveyed that I didn’t know what she meant, so Grace launched into an explanation. It seems she and Toogie had found some nice winter pajamas online a couple weeks ago and each bought a pair. My shrug didn’t slow Grace down. She went on to describe how just this week Toogie had purchased an expensive purse online and then two pairs of Stuart Weitzman shoes. I nodded and observed that I had seen a bunch of recent deliveries on the porch and a growing pile of Amazon boxes in the garage.

Leaning in, Grace said, “It’s just – I don’t know – I’m hoping she has the money. I don’t know what Uncle Harold left her and I don’t want to pry. But I’d feel awful if I got her hooked on online shopping.”

See DROLLERY on PAGE 10

Readers say:

A 2020 report by “Small Business Trends” showed that 66% of Americans check their phone 160 times a day. So, what app on your phone can’t you give up?



The responses music platforms, video streaming services, and Twitter received no votes.

Comments:

- Navy Federal Credit Union App
- Email
- Candy Crush
- Podcasts app
- World news. P&C.
- If camera is an app, I need my camera.

NEXT WEEK:

As more people are vaccinated for COVID-19, will they be going back to the office? A recent survey by Flex Jobs, an online job board for flexible employment,

shows that 65% of workers said they want to work remotely full-time after the pandemic. And in a poll conducted by LiveCareer, 29% of working professionals said they would quit if they couldn’t continue working remotely. Are you ready to get back to the office? Share your thoughts with us online at surveymonkey.com/r/OfficeWork or use the QR code by Sunday, Feb. 14, 5 p.m.





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Olympic swimmer Jenny Thompson takes life in stride

MISTY JO NEILSON

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You won't find any bling displayed in Jenny Thompson's Daniel Island home. The four-time Olympian turned anesthesiologist doesn't like to show off her 12 Olympic swimming medals, eight of which are gold.

"I think they're interesting and fun to look at, but I guess my personality is that I don't like to flaunt the hardware," she laughed. "My kids know they exist and think they're cool, but pretty much the same way they think fake gems are cool."

The humble mother of two says her swimming career was never about the medals. "I liked the challenge of seeing what I could change in my practice, or my training or my diet – all the things that go into peak performance," she said. "Also, I really enjoy traveling the world, so that was a big motivator for me."

And travel she did, competing in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona in 1992, Atlanta in 1996, Sydney in 2000 and Athens in 2004. She toured many other countries on her way to amassing 15 world records and 31 world championships, along with

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

23 national titles and 26 NCAA titles as a member of the Stanford University swim team.

The Massachusetts native started swimming at age 7 and qualified for the Junior Nationals at age 12, after which her mother moved her and her three older brothers to New Hampshire so Thompson could train with a national coach who helped her become one of the greatest swimmers of all time.

Thompson describes her mother, Magrid, who died of cancer in 2004, as her biggest advocate who attended all her competitions. "She was a very positive person, always very supportive of whatever our passions were, and for me that was swimming."

After graduating from Stanford and winning four medals in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, Thompson retired from swimming and moved back east to begin medical school at Columbia University and help care for her



PROVIDED

USA Swimming honored Olympic swimming 12-time medalist Jenny Thompson, now an anesthesiologist at Charleston's VA Medical Center, for her service fighting COVID-19.

ailing mother. But she couldn't stay away from the water for long, and she took to the pool to relieve stress.

QUICK QUOTES

- Favorite Southern meal: Shrimp and grits
- Number of Olympics you've attended: Six — four as a competitor, two as a spectator.
- Who's your biggest fan? My 4 year old.
- Best thing about being a doctor: Being part of the healing process
- Favorite sport besides swimming? Beach cruising on our bikes

"I started swimming again for mental health," she said. "It was a growing up experience to not only start medical school, but also help my mom who was sick with cancer," Thompson reflected. "It made swimming a lot lighter and put in perspective that there's a lot more to life than sports. It was interesting to compete with that kind of wisdom."

Thompson decided to take a year off from school and returned to the world swimming stage, winning five medals at the 2003 World Championships in Barcelona and two more at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

See NEIGHBOR on PAGE 09

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Thompson is also a mom and an anesthesiologist for the VA

From NEIGHBOR on PAGE 08

"One of my most cherished memories was at my final World Championship in Barcelona and I won the 100 butterfly. I looked up in the stands and I saw my mom standing and waving and smiling even though she was very weak from chemotherapy," Thompson said. "That was her final swim meet."

Thompson earned her medical degree in 2006 and worked in Maine for several years before moving to Daniel Island in 2018 with her husband, Dan Cumpelik, and their two sons, Benji and Ryder.

"We tolerated enough frigid winters and I was ready for a change of pace with my job," Thompson said. "We thought it would be a great opportunity for our kids to live the good life outside for more months of the year than we could in Maine."

Thompson works as an anesthesiologist helping patients at Charleston's VA Medical Center.

When she's not in the operating room, she can be found with her family bicycling around Daniel Island looking for alligators or swimming at the Crow's Nest pool, happy to be surrounded by water.

Want our readers to get to know your neighbor? Send suggestions to Editor Boots Gifford at boots@thedadislandnews.com.



PROVIDED

Thompson's former swimming teammates started a GoFundMe page at the beginning of the pandemic to secure personal protective equipment for Thompson and her colleagues at Charleston's VA Medical Center.



PROVIDED

Once an Olympic swimmer, Jenny Thompson (far right) is now an anesthesiologist who enjoys the natural setting and family-friendly atmosphere of Daniel Island with her husband, Dan Cumpelik, son Benji, stepdaughter Kayla, and son Ryder.

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Dr. Edward Glove
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Dalton Williams gets a cappuccino and a lesson in trading

From DROLLERY on PAGE 06

Patting my hand, she whispered, "I hear her coming downstairs now. Maybe you can discreetly discuss this with her."

"You look lovely, dear," Grace exclaimed, as Toogie rejoined us.

"Like my new purse?" Toogie asked. "It's Louis Vuitton."

Grace and I exchanged knowing glances. Turning to me, Toogie asked, "I thought you were going to watch out for my package?" When I could only offer a puzzled look, she barked, "Alexa, what's the notification?" The Alexa gadget was only halfway through reporting there was a delivery when Toogie slapped me on the back, "Come on Jeff Bezos. Help me bring this in. It's heavy."

"Grace, get us some scissors," Toogie requested, as I lifted the big box onto a kitchen counter. Then like a surgeon, she began to gently slice open seams. "Don't want to damage it if it isn't properly wrapped," Toogie announced. She finally opened the top flaps of the package and we all peered inside to see something big, shiny, and ornate.

"Oh, my!" Grace gasped. "What is it?"

"An Italian espresso maker," Toogie declared. "After Brevard and I canceled that cruise on the Po River, I thought I'd bring a little bit of Italy to us."

I carefully extracted the large machine from the box. It stood over two feet tall, looked to be handcrafted brass and copper, with spouts and dials, and with a large sculpture of an eagle, wings open wide, on top. "Where will we put it?" Grace asked.

"Got that figured out," Toogie declared. "In the butler pantry. Dalton can move some of those bourbon bottles." Before I could protest, Grace stated, "It's quite, what should I say, exotic," at the same time giving me the eagle eye as if to say, "ask her about you know what."

Deftly taking my cue, I asked Toogie, "Are you sure you can afford this on your social security checks?" Grace recoiled, possibly an indication that I may have slightly over-stepped on the discrete part.

"No problem," Toogie smiled. When I tipped my head searching for more, she added, "I made 45-large on GameStop just this week."

"Forty-five-large what?"

"Thousands. You know; a large, a big one, a thousand."

"You made \$45,000?" I gasped.

"Yeah, not bad for a few day's trades," she replied rather nonchalantly. "But it's pre-tax. I gotta pay Uncle Sam but, hey, that's the price of success." A car horn sounded and she added, "That must be Brevard. I gotta run. I'll help us set up this baby when I get back although I think we may need to call a plumber to install a dedicated water line." With a "toot-a-loo," she was off and out the front door.

Grace and I sat silently, glancing back and forth at the big brass Italian stallion coffee machine and each other. Slowly, Grace began to grin. "Tell me about the widow's stocks again," she chuckled. When I didn't respond she asked, "What's the matter, eagle got your tongue?"

After a long pause, I muttered, "I think I need a drink. Maybe a Makers on the rocks even though it's not quite noon. How about you?"

Putting her thumb, forefinger, and ring finger to her lips, Grace made a kissing gesture and cooed, "A cappuccino would be bellissimo."

the current

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Classic moves forward as golf-only event

• More COVID-19 vaccine appointments available for people over 65

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Celebrating the Cainhoy peninsula's Gullah-Geechee ties

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Author Herb Frazier can still picture the scene in his mind. It took place about 15 years ago, when he was conducting research for his book, "Behind God's Back: Gullah Memories — Cainhoy, Wando, Huger, Daniel Island, St. Thomas Island, South Carolina."

Frazier was visiting the home of Cainhoy peninsula native Harold Lincoln Sr., who was then nearing his 93rd birthday. Lincoln had spent his whole life in the tight-knit Jack Primus community, located off Clements Ferry Road, and Frazier was eager to hear his stories of days gone by.

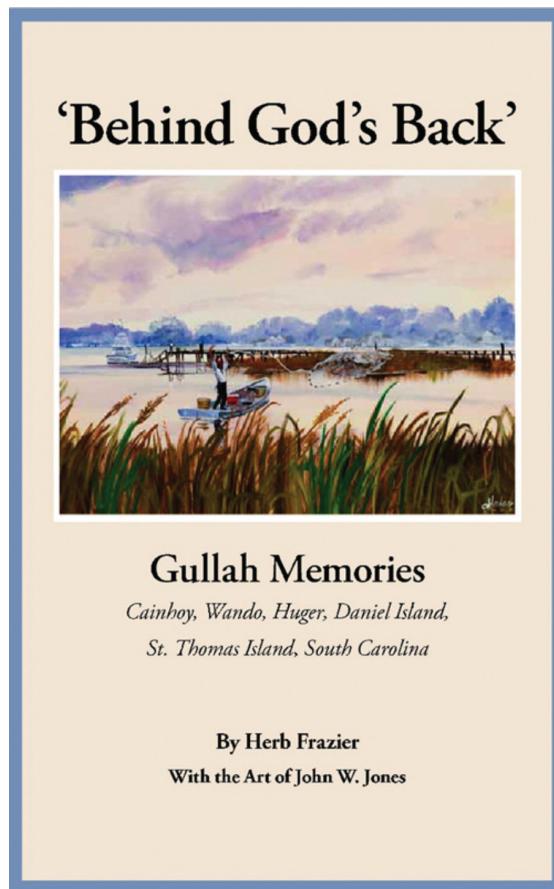
Lincoln's grandfather had been a slave on the former Venning Plantation, which was located on what is now known as the Cainhoy Plantation property. The interviewer sat on one side of the fireplace in the living room — and his subject on the other. But it wasn't so much their positioning that left an impression on Frazier, it was what Lincoln was doing as they spoke.

"It blew me away," Frazier said. "One of the things that he was doing, he was roasting sweet potatoes in his fireplace! It is seared in my memory ... He had a poker and he was positioning, moving around and working those sweet potatoes around these glowing hot embers ... How much more Gullah can you be?"

Frazier's book was published in 2011. Just a year later Harold Lincoln passed away, at age 98, after a long and fruitful life on the lands he loved. Many of his children and grandchildren still live in the Jack Primus community.

But Frazier's time with Lincoln, and the other elders he interviewed, reaffirmed to him that the Gullah-Geechee culture is alive and well in this once isolated part of the Lowcountry, its African and Caribbean traditions preserved and passed down from generation to generation. Frazier had traveled to the west coast of Africa prior to starting his work on the book — and the experience gave him a foundation on which to build his story.

"That was important to write about from the Cainhoy, Huger, Wando, Daniel Island perspective," Frazier said. "Because to see — to know, to be aware of — where the culture came from, and then to see it then find a place here and to see how it has changed ... One of the big things that has changed the culture and will continually change the culture is outward migration and development."



PROVIDED
Herb Frazier wrote the book "Behind God's Back: Gullah Memories — Cainhoy, Wando, Huger, Daniel Island, St. Thomas Island, South Carolina" to document the people, places and events that have shaped the history of the Cainhoy peninsula.

Frazier noted other similarities between the communities on the Cainhoy peninsula, such as Jack Primus, Yellow House, and St. Thomas, and those he observed along the African coast.

"You see these clusters of communities," he said. "And I bet you all the people in those clusters of two, three, four, maybe five homes, I bet they are all related. And that definitely is an Africanism because as you travel the roads in The Gambia and in Sierra Leone, those are the kinds of community patterns you're going to see."

"Folks, for generations and generations, they don't leave, they don't travel or find some other place to live, unless they go off to school," stated Harold Lincoln's son and longtime Cainhoy community advocate Fred Lincoln, in a 2019 article for The Daniel Island News. "And, as soon as they retire or something, everybody comes back home."



Herb Frazier

Frazier also remembers a story shared with him for the book by Richard Roper of Cordesville, who has since passed away. Roper spoke of the growing of rice — another African tradition brought to the Sea Islands by slaves.

"He told me that his grandfather grew rice on an inland plot. Inland wetlands, irrigated by a pond that was nearby ... He had, I think, 17 acres and they grew rice to supplement their food source during the Depression and that helped them survive."

Even the title of Frazier's book, "Behind God's Back," has ties to the Gullah culture.

"It is a direct result of the Gullah language, because that phrase, 'Behind God's Back,' is a Gullah term," he noted. "You also hear that phrase in Barbados."

The phrase describes a place that is isolated or off the beaten path, continued Frazier. And that isolation is one of the reasons the Gullah culture still exists today.

"Rivers, creeks and marshes have separated coastal Gullah communities from the mainland, creating isolated pockets where people retained their African ways," wrote Frazier in his book.

Predominantly Black communities, like those on the Cainhoy peninsula, have preserved that culture, continued Frazier, who summed up the different descriptions of the Gullah way of life in his book.

"It's handmade sweetgrass baskets and cast nets, praise houses, rousing spirituals and syncopated clapping, rice and greens and beans and yams, family land passed down from one generation to the next," he wrote. "Gullah is a distinct and fertile language too that easily rolls off the tongue, a blend of mostly English and African words spoken in rich Caribbean tones."

The Gullah term "Bin Yah" means "been here." It is a reminder that long before today's developments sprouted up and new families began to move in on the Cainhoy peninsula and other parts of the Lowcountry, there were unique communities whose traditions began centuries ago.

And if you're lucky enough to find yourself among the "Bin Yahs," you may notice a few sweet potatoes roasting on a fire and families gathered on their porches reminiscing — in the rhythmic melodies of a language carried across the ocean.



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GETTING TO KNOW YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT IN THE CITY OF CHARLESTON, BERKELEY COUNTY AND DANIEL ISLAND

ZACH GIROUX | ZACH@THEDANIELISLANDNEWS.COM

Charleston now has one of the highest daily averages of newcomers in the nation, as the Lowcountry city continues to experience a boom in population. Daniel Island and the surrounding area is a popular destination of this newfound growth.

For those unfamiliar with the governmental geography of the Lowcountry, Daniel Island is not a town itself, but rather a master-planned development zoned within the city of Charleston. Adding to the confusion, while Daniel

Island and parts of the surrounding areas are part of the city, those areas are not governed by Charleston County. The island and pockets of the Cainhoy area fall under the jurisdiction of the City of Charleston, under Berkeley County and under individual property owners associations and rules.

Whether you just recently moved to the area or are a longtime resident who needs a refresher, here's a breakdown of each governing body's tasks and commitments to the service of their citizens.

CITY OF CHARLESTON



In addition to providing fire and police services to Daniel Island and sections of the Cainhoy region (Berkeley County Sheriff covers other sections of Cainhoy), the City of Charleston is tasked with providing a wide range of community maintenance and infrastructure needs. Citizens can call on the city for aid with the following services: ditch cleaning, garbage roll cart requests or complaint, getting a pothole fixed, missed garbage collection, missed trash collection, overgrown yard or vacant lot, pay a parking ticket, sidewalk repair, street maintenance, street drains or driveway pipe cleaning.

With the aforementioned city services, upon request, citizens are asked to describe what exactly the issue or condition is, where the problem or request is located (address, intersection, in front of what business, side of street) and what the timeframe of the issue's existence is or when it was first recognized.

Request assistance and information online by visiting the city's Citizen Services Desk or by calling 843-724-

Marie Delcioppo

7311. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For residents to get a hold of their local representative for District 1 on Charleston City Council, contact council member Marie Delcioppo at delcioppom@charleston-sc.gov.

Additionally, residents can reach out to the Neighborhood Services Division, a conduit of assistance and action between city residents and the municipal government. They provide information and services to individual residents as well as ensure that concerns expressed by neighborhood association representatives reach appropriate city officials.

For more information about the Neighborhood Services Division, contact project assistant Becca Hopkins at hopkinsr@charleston-sc.gov or call 843-853-7237.

BERKELEY COUNTY



The three main services provided to Berkeley County residents living in the City of Charleston are Emergency Medical Services (EMS/ambulance), mosquito abatement and library access.

Berkeley County is also tasked with a laundry list of maintenance and infrastructure needs that span countywide. Taxpayers who live in areas outside of the city can depend on the county for aid with the following services: road maintenance and repair, drainage maintenance, boat landing inspection and maintenance.

The county's Roads & Bridges Department maintains and repairs roads which have been accepted by Berkeley County for maintenance. Daniel Island's roads and bridges are maintained by the City of Charleston.

Unpaved roads are graded on a continuing basis with rockling, culvert repairs, roadside vegetation control, and stabilization performed as needed. This includes more than 219 miles of roads. Maintenance and repair is also performed on over 295 miles of paved roads within the county.

For a complete list of county services, go to berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/. Residents can reach their local representative for District 2 on Berkeley County Council, councilmember Josh Whitley, at josh.whitley@berkeleycountysc.gov or call 843-696-9094.

The county's Drainage Maintenance department maintains most of the overall drainage system; however, Daniel Island's drainage is maintained by the city of Charleston.

Sidewalk maintenance varies based on location and date of initial installation. Daniel Island's sidewalks are



DANIEL ISLAND ASSOCIATIONS

DANIEL ISLAND PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

The Daniel Island Property Owners Association (DIPOA) is tasked with overseeing the maintenance of common areas, such as parks, recreation trails, pools, boat ramps, and other community amenities. In addition, the DIPOA collects annual dues for each association, installs mailboxes, maintains street signs and promotes and coordinates social, education and recreational programs for the community.

The following associations operate on their own covenants,



conditions and restrictions (CC&R). Property owners are subject to the respective association in which their property is located and must adhere to the CC&Rs per their deed. Contact: Jane Baker, President, jane.baker@dicommunity.org, 843-971-4402.

DANIEL ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Daniel Island Community Association's (DICA) purview consists of single-family homes and townhomes located south of I-526.

The amenities include Scott Park Pool, Pierce Park Pool, Edgefield Park Pool, and the Beresford Creek Boat Landing.

All residents, whether renters or owners must adhere to the CC&Rs as well as local, state and federal laws and ordinances. The CC&Rs can be more restrictive but not less restrictive than local, state and federal law.

Annual residential property owner assessments were due Jan. 31. The amount, across the board, was \$947.

Responsibilities include review and approve the annual budget; review quarterly financials; review audits; review reserves that are set aside to fund major repairs and replacement of assets; and review contract bid packages.

In November 2021, four more resident members will be elected to the board, replacing developer appointed members. At that point the board will consist of seven members. The makeup of the DICA board will change when 5,625 dwelling units of the 7,500 units allowed in the DI Master Plan are owned by a property owner other than a builder and have a certificate of occupancy. DICA will have a full transition to a resident run board most likely at the end of 2021. The DICA Board meets quarterly and as necessary if an issue arises.

DANIEL ISLAND PARK ASSOCIATION

The Daniel Island Park Association (DIPA) governs the single-family homes, townhomes, condominiums and common areas north of I-526 within Daniel Island Park, with the exception of the Daniel Island Club and The Oaks.

DIPA's exclusive amenity is the Ralston Creek Boat Landing. DIPA shares no amenities with DICA.

Annual residential property owner assessments were due Jan. 31 in the amount of \$1,074 across the board. DIPA has several sub associations that pay an additional fee on top of their assessments for exclusive amenities.

All DIPA board members are appointed by the developer, who makes the board's formal decision. There will be no elected resident board members until transition from developer control to property owner control, estimated Dec. 31, 2025, per the bylaws. DIPA will transfer to elected board members when 90% of the 7,500 total units allowed by the Master Plan have CO and are owned by someone other than a builder. This will most likely not occur until after 2024. DIPA meets annually and as necessary if an issue arises.



DANIEL ISLAND TOWN ASSOCIATION

Daniel Island Town Association's (DITA) purview consists of commercial properties and multifamily condominiums on Island Park Drive, Seven Farms Drive, River Landing Drive, Pier View Street, Robert Daniel Drive, Daniel Island Drive, Fairchild Street and two waterfront condo buildings off of Fairbanks Oaks Allee.

Amenities include the docks at Waterfront Park, all other non-exclusive common areas, parks, and trails. There are no exclusive amenities.

Members pay a dues assessment based on the size of their building and land/plot. DITA commercial assessments are based on a formula of square footage and acreage of each property so there is not a standardized fee for all properties. DITA annual assessments range from \$1,500 to \$76,000.

Responsibilities of DITA include arbitration of CC&R disputes.

All board members are appointed by the developer. There will be no elected board members until the transition of DITA from developer control to property owner control; estimated Dec. 31, 2025, per the bylaws.

DITA meets annually and as necessary if an issue arises.

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

NOTE: Not affiliated with DIPOA

The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) is a volunteer organization sanctioned by the City of Charleston that acts as the voice of residents from all parts of the island in raising and resolving issues needing the attention of local, county, state government.

In 2016, DINA established a Transition Committee whose mission is:

- To assess the governing documents and the administrative, operational and financial procedures of the three associations that make up the community of Daniel Island: DICA, DIPA and DITA.

To educate residents regarding the events that initiate their rights to participate in oversight of the management of the respective associations and other provisions of the governing documents affecting residents rights and responsibilities; and

To facilitate the ultimate transition to residents oversight of the management and operations of the community of Daniel Island.

Contact: President Greg Taylor, gretaylor1988@gmail.com, 843-971-9200 (DINA office).

PATHWAY FOR BUILDING PROJECT APPROVAL

ZACH GIROUX | ZACH@THEDANIELISLANDNEWS.COM

When residents of Daniel Island and areas of the Cainhoy peninsula – which are governed by the City of Charleston – are looking to build a new home or renovate a basement or add a garage, the rules can be confusing. So here's a breakdown of some of the boards that need to approve such plans before a project can move forward.

BOARD OF APPEALS

The Building Codes Board of Appeals (BCBOA) reviews appeal requests relative to either the Chief Building Official or Chief Fire Marshal's application and interpretation of the adopted South Carolina Building Codes. The board consists of five members and two alternate members appointed by the mayor.

Send inspections to @charleston-sc.gov. There is a \$100 fee per application and it is nonrefundable. Applications are due one week prior to the meeting date. In the event of a holiday, the meeting will be held the following business day. Meetings are tentatively scheduled on the second Monday of every month at 4:30 p.m.

BOARD OF ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

The Board of Architectural Review (BAR) reviews all new construction, alterations and renovations visible from the public right of way. The BAR reviews all demolitions of buildings 50 years of age or older on any structures south of Mount Pleasant Street, and any demolitions (regardless of age) within the Old and Historic District.

BAR includes two different boards: BAR-Large (BAR-L) for large projects and BAR-Small (BAR-S) for small projects. To send BAR-L and BAR-S submittals, email BAR@charleston-sc.gov.

Simple requests such as painting, rot repair, and small modifications may be sent to permits@charleston-sc.gov and will be distributed to the preservation staff. Please include other applications, photographs, and valuation of request.

In addition to the city's BAR, Daniel Island projects are subject to the Daniel Island Architectural Review Board. It provides a comprehensive set of standards which allow the community to develop in an orderly and cohesive manner within the development's comprehensive master plan. The specific guidelines for all DI neighborhoods and associations are available at dicommunity.org/arb/.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

The Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) hears requests for zoning variances and special exceptions to traditional zoning regulations such as use, building setbacks, height restrictions, and parking requirements.

For the Board of Zoning Appeals-Zoning (BZA-Z) to approve variance requests, applicants must be able to explain how their request satisfies the legal test for a variance. To approve special exception requests, applicants must be able to show the board how their request satisfies specific requirements listed in the zoning ordinance for the exception being requested.

The Board of Zoning Appeals-Site Design (BZA-SD) hears zoning variance and special exception requests and appeals to staff decisions concerning site design regulations such as the protection of trees, landscaping requirements, parking lot design and street design standards. Zoning variance requests must meet the variance test set by the State of South Carolina. To approve special exceptions, the board must determine whether a specific proposal satisfies conditions set forth in the zoning ordinance.

Applications and plans in PDF format should be submitted directly to Board Administrator Penny Ashby at ashbyp@charleston-sc.gov or call 843-724-7177.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

The Design Review Board's (DRB) objective is to establish a review process that will protect and improve the visual and aesthetic character and economic value of development within the city.

DRB reviews new construction, exterior alterations, and signage for commercial/non-residential projects and residential projects (eight or more units) where the property lies within the designated corridors. Projects that are less than 3,000 square feet, with certain restrictions, may be reviewed at staff level and are not required to go before the board.

All submittals can be sent to administrator David Meeks at meeksd@charleston-sc.gov or call 843-579-7509.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission is a group of nine citizens of Charleston appointed by the mayor and city council to serve as a citizen advisory group for the council on planning related issues. The commission reviews plans, planning related ordinances such as concept plans, rezoning, Street Names, Subdivision Requests, and Zoning Ordinances.

The commission's recommendations are then passed on to the City Council, who have final say, with the exception of subdivision approvals, which are the sole responsibility of the Planning Commission.

All submittals can be sent to Planning Manager and Division Director Christopher Morgan at morganc@charleston-sc.gov or call 843-724-3774.

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NOTE: City of Charleston boards, commissions and committees meet during several times per month. Visit charleston-sc.gov/2109/Bords-Commissions.

PLAT REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Plat Review Committee provides a coordinated interdepartmental review to confirm that plats submitted for recordation comply with city standards. The purpose of the review process is to streamline review by the Geographic Information System (GIS) Division, Zoning Division and Engineering Division to consolidate comments for the submitter and to provide the submitter with a known schedule for response.

Applicants can submit all plats at the Permit Center located at 2 George St. Charleston. All submittals need to include a cover letter, to the attention of the Engineering Division.

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Bishop England, PSHS claim regional basketball titles

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

It might be just this season, but the High School League's Weekend of Champions, which culminates basketball's March Madness, is more like a Survivor Series.

That's because COVID-19 pandemic could determine who wins, and who is out of the 16-team playoff brackets. The pandemic has done a number on the season as some teams played about 30-35 percent of the games on their original schedule. Teams now hunker down and try to stay safe and social distance while dreaming of the ultimate championship.

That's the key to this point of the season, which now transitions into playoffs. It was that situation last fall when the prohibitive favorite First Baptist team had to withdraw from the SCISA state football playoffs because of the virus.

Right now, the Bishop England boys and girls teams are in the Class AAA playoffs after winning Region 8-AAA titles. The Philip Simmons girls won the Region 6-AA title, while the boys finished second. The



JEEP MCCABE

The Bishop England girls basketball team celebrates claiming the Region 8-AAA title following their victory over North Charleston. The boys team also claimed the regional title after the North Charleston boys team had to cancel their game due to the COVID-19 virus.

Iron Horses will play in a mini-tourney to determine the No. 2 seed in the region. The Iron Horses were scheduled to play Lake Marion at home Friday and with a win, would advance to play the winner of the

Burke-Timberland matchup on Tuesday.

"I didn't know what to expect when (the virus) shut down sports last year," Philip Simmons athletic director Dan Minkins said. "It's been extreme and unpredictable,

but it's a credit to the High School League and Berkeley County to allow us to play. It's a great mental distraction from all that's going on. You just go out and try the next hurdle, knowing anything can happen."

That was the case for Bishop England last week, when the Bishops needed a victory over North Charleston to clinch the region title. But the North Charleston boys team canceled the remainder of its season because of the virus, giving the Bishops the title.

The BE girls played the Cougars and won to remain perfect in league play.

The Bishops canceled their final two regular-season games to stay safe and focus on the playoffs, which begin Feb. 20.

"Why risk it. Why take any chances? We made it this far and all we are focused on is staying healthy and staying safe," said Bishop England's Paul Runey, the school's AD and girls' basketball coach.

The Philip Simmons girls open the playoffs at home on Feb. 20. A victory would give the Iron Horses a state quarterfinal game at home on Feb. 24.



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Beating February's big chill



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

For the next six weeks, fishing is going to be a challenge. Typically, February brings the coldest water temperatures of the year. This makes fish (especially trout) pretty lethargic.

Redfish and trout are around in good numbers. As a matter of fact, they are concentrated in large schools. But, depending upon water temperature, getting them to eat can be maddening.

March brings the transition from late winter to early spring. One day is cold and windy. The next is sunny and warm. It is a confusing time for fish and anglers alike. However, do not despair. With a few adjustments,

fishing in February and March can be quite good.

In February, anglers that use their electronics have a much higher probability of success. The water temperature gauge is your best friend when searching for feeding fish. Unless, of course, you have a fish-finding and stock-trading dog, like Brody.

Seek out the warmest water in the area you are fishing, and you will more than likely find feeding fish. This was the case on Sunday. When Elliott and I launched the boat, the water temperature in Beresford Creek was a chilly 49 degrees. We looked at Brody who gave us the "find warmer water" look. So, we put the Pathfinder on plane and kept running until we found 50-degree water in Horlbeck Creek.

Dropping off plane, we used the depth finder to look for trout in deeper areas of the creek. It only took a few minutes to locate a school. The trout were cold. The strike was

extremely light but at least they were eating. We released several quality size trout along a steep channel bank casting Z-Man Finesse TRD lures. A short snap and a very long pause retrieve produced the most strikes.

March is usually very windy, and the large winter schools of trout and redfish are beginning to break up. This makes fishing doubly tough. I rarely fish with bait. However, in March, I have been known to PowerPole the Pathfinder in the shallows and soak mullet chunks or live mud minnows. This usually produces a few fish. It also allows me to relax in the boat and feel the early spring sunshine on my face.

Can fishing be tough in February and March? Absolutely. However, for anglers that make a few fishing adjustments, it can still be pretty good.

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



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PSHS fields boys and girls lacrosse squads

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The COVID-19 pandemic slowed the development of the Philip Simmons High School lacrosse program. In September 2019, the Iron Horses hired Beth Smiley as the girls coach. The junior varsity team's 2020 schedule was whittled down to a few games before the pandemic shut down sports.

But the Iron Horses are back. This year, the school will field a girls varsity – and junior varsity – team.

Two weeks ago, Nathan Gowen was hired to coach the boys program, which will have a junior varsity team this spring, and junior varsity and varsity teams in 2022.

Philip Simmons Athletic Director Dan Minkins is excited about his coaching staff and about the interest in the program among the students.

"The boys JV team has about 20 players and the girls, with two teams, have about 30 to 40 players," Minkins said. "We are one of the few (Class) AA schools to offer every sport that is sanctioned by the High School League."

While the Philip Simmons program is new, some of the stars of tomorrow already have LAX experience at the club level.

"Obviously, our goal this year is to grow the programs while keeping everyone safe," Minkins said. "But this is a great step. The Daniel Island area and Charleston are fertile lacrosse areas. Many of our players will already have that experience when they arrive on campus."

Like the Bishop England girls team, Philip Simmons looked north to find its coaches. Bishop England's Jeff Weiner is from upstate New York and has built the girls team into the best program in the state.

Smiley is from New Jersey while Gowen is from Buffalo, New York.

"It's definitely an experience, that's for sure," Gowen said of starting a new program. "We have a lot more kids out than I honestly expected. There are some kids with no experience at all, and you have to teach them the fundamentals while trying to develop a team."

Gowen played collegiately at Rutgers, but he suffered a stress fracture of his lower



PROVIDED

Beth Smiley is the coach for girls' lacrosse at Philip Simmons High School.

spine his freshman season and that ended his career.

He said LAX is especially popular in the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Although Smiley had not seen the sport until she arrived on campus of Widener University in Pennsylvania, she started playing her freshman year and was a four-year starter on her college team.

She went on to coach lacrosse at several high schools and travel teams in the Garden State, while developing a youth league geared for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Gowen said, "They are at the beginning stages down here. That's why I came down here. I want to create something special that lasts. If you played in the area where I grew up, you received good coaching. And, good coaching breeds good coaching."

The Iron Horses boys' JV team will play its first game March 6 against Wando.



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SIXTH GRADE OSPREY BASKETBALL TEAMS

PHOTOS PROVIDED



The Daniel Island School sixth grade boys' Osprey basketball team is led by head coach Rocky Catalano. They finished the season in first place in the Trident League for their second straight undefeated season at 9-0 in division and league play. Pictured: (left to right) Luke Chambers, Hudson Hatch, Finn Corley, Ryland Donley, Hayes Goddard, Chase Tonon, Trevor Tonon, Ashton Kellermann, Logan Sheninger, Cooper Webb, Nate White, and Campbell Smith.



The Osprey sixth grade girls' basketball team is led by Head Coach Ashley Cohen and Assistant Coach Nathan Delpino. They finished the season in second place in the Trident league at 9-2 in division and league play. Pictured: (left to right) Coach Ashley Cohen, Juliana Macri, Ava Delpino, Laine Easterling, Harper Cohen, Sophia Demarco, Jillian Kinkead, Haley Franko, Laney Bredemann, Olivia Allen, Maggi Wall, McRae Stephenson, Emmy Brilliant and Coach Nathan Delpino.

The Daniel Island News will highlight the seventh and eighth grade teams in upcoming issues of the paper.



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Celena Richards wins the Super Bowl pick 'em, beats Mingledorff & Patterson

Atlantic Shield and Mingledorff & Patterson win the sponsor competition



Celena Richards and her husband

Celena Richards won the Super Bowl pick 'em week with a 6-6 record, defeating Chris Mingledorff and Michael Patterson of the law firm Mingledorff & Patterson. The legal duo went 5-7. Celena wins a \$50 a gift card from New York Butcher Shoppe for her effort. She tied several contestants, but those contestants did not include their names with their entries.

Celena is no stranger to winning the Pigskin Challenge. She won once in 2018, in September of 2020, and now she takes home the Super Bowl win. She is a prime example of two winning mantras: you have to play to win, and you have to put your name down when you enter your picks!

A grad student at The Citadel in the Clin-

ical Psychology field, Celena says, "I hope to work with children and adolescents dealing with trauma." She currently works as an assistant for Carey and Sean Tipple at Daniel Island Real Estate. She notes, "I always have fun doing the DI pigskin, and I look forward to next year! Hopefully Green Bay will make it into the Super Bowl. Thank you so much!"

A special thanks goes out to the contest sponsors, who bring the game to you each week with their financial support and competitive spirit.

In the sponsor competition, Mingledorff & Patterson tied with Hill Shaw & Erik Loesch of Atlantic Shield Insurance. The Daniel Island News will donate \$500 to their charities of choice. Look for details on the winners and their charities in next week's paper.

THANK YOU, SPONSORS!

Here are the final standings:



Tied for First:
Mingledorff & Patterson and
Hill Shaw and Erik Loesch
Atlantic Shield Insurance Group
162-78



Fifth:
Phil Bowman
DI News
sportswriter
149-91

Sixth:
Rob Crawford
Renaissance
South
146-94

Seventh:
Nancy Crick,
Carolina One
144-96

Eighth:
Ashley Severance
Atlantic
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143-97

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SAVE THE DATE

COMING UP

GROWING CAMELLIAS: The Daniel Island Garden Club will host urban horticulture agent Chris Burtt, via Zoom on Wed., Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. His topic is "Growing Camellias in the Low-country." For details, contact Linda Price, lmcwpr@gmail.com.

BLOOD DRIVE: St. Clare's Parish and Bishop England High School are hosting a blood drive on Sunday, Feb. 21. The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be parked in the BE parking lot from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sign up at redcrossblood.org. Appointments are limited. Masks are required. For information, email christinelark@ymail.com.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: The Rotary Club of Daniel Island is a service organization with about 75 members of all ages. Would you like to learn more about what we do and how you might get involved? Join us for an informative virtual meeting on March 8 at 5:30 p.m. To register, email Mary Jo Romeo at maryjo@mjrcac.com.

BLOOD DRIVE: The Rotary Club of Daniel Island will host a blood drive on Tuesday, March 30, at the Church of the Holy Cross at 299 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island, 3-8 p.m. Go online to daniellsislandrotary.com to register.

BIKE RAFFLE: Philip Simmons High School Game Day

meeting NOTES

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results that are specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the TRC meetings.

CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE (TRC)

A meeting of the City of Charleston Technical Review

*Thanks Mom
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GOT AN ANNOUNCEMENT?

Please send details about local events to calendar@thedanielislandnews.com.

Club is holding a spring bicycle raffle virtually after being forced to cancel its annual Booster Bash event supporting the athletic teams due to COVID-19 restrictions. Custom-built BildaBike Beach Cruisers in purple, black and white colors with the Iron Horse decal and a basket or a rack on back will be given away. The drawing will be held April 2. To participate, go to bit.ly/pshsbikeraffle.

REGULAR MEETINGS

THE COMMUNITY SPEAKER SERIES, sponsored by the Daniel Island Rotary Club, Daniel Island Club, Daniel Island Community Fund and Daniel Island Business Association. For the complete schedule, go to danielislandrotary.com.

THE DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. The club is meeting by Zoom due to the rising numbers of COVID cases. Contact

Linda Price, lmcwpr@gmail.com, for details.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. both in person at the Daniel Island Club and virtually. For more information on attending, email maryjo@mjrcac.com. Visit danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet virtually the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Visit online at berkeleydem.com/calendar to learn about accessing the meeting online.

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND meet on Zoom on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Every member practices giving speeches and has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills. These in turn foster greater self-confidence and personal growth. For more information about the advantage of membership, email claire@eduave.com and see us at https://www.facebook.com/DITMClub.

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families who have members struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. It's a good place to get answers to questions you may have. All are welcome. Meetings are held at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Road, Mondays at 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Committee will be held at 9 a.m. on Feb. 11 via Zoom. To access via telephone, dial 1-301-715-8592, then Webinar ID# 859 6475 0850, followed by password 682487.

Items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula include:

- Sportsman Island Boat & RV - storage facility construction. Location: Sportsman Island Drive, Cainhoy. Owner: 1.7SI LLC. Applicant: Kellum Engineering, LLC, 843-509-0568. Contact: Thomas Kellum, thomas@kellum-engineering.com.

At the meeting held Feb. 4 via Zoom. Items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula included:

- Volvo Car Stadium modifications. Location: 161 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island. Owner: City of Charleston. Leasee: Beemok Sports LLC. Applicant: Seamon, White-side, & Associates, 843-884-1667. Contact: Paul Peebles ppeoples@seamonwhiteside.com. RESULTS: Revise and resubmit to the board.

CITY OF CHARLESTON BOARD OF ZONING-SITE DESIGN

A meeting of the BZA-SD was held Feb. 3 via Zoom. Items on the agenda for Daniel Island or the Cainhoy peninsula included:

- 310 Hidden Bottom Lane, Daniel Island. Request a variance from Sec. 54-327 to allow the removal of one grand tree. Owner: Michael & Caroline Walkley. Applicant: Low-country Premier Custom Homes. *Results were not available at press time.*

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS

• Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.

• Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; public meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

• Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.



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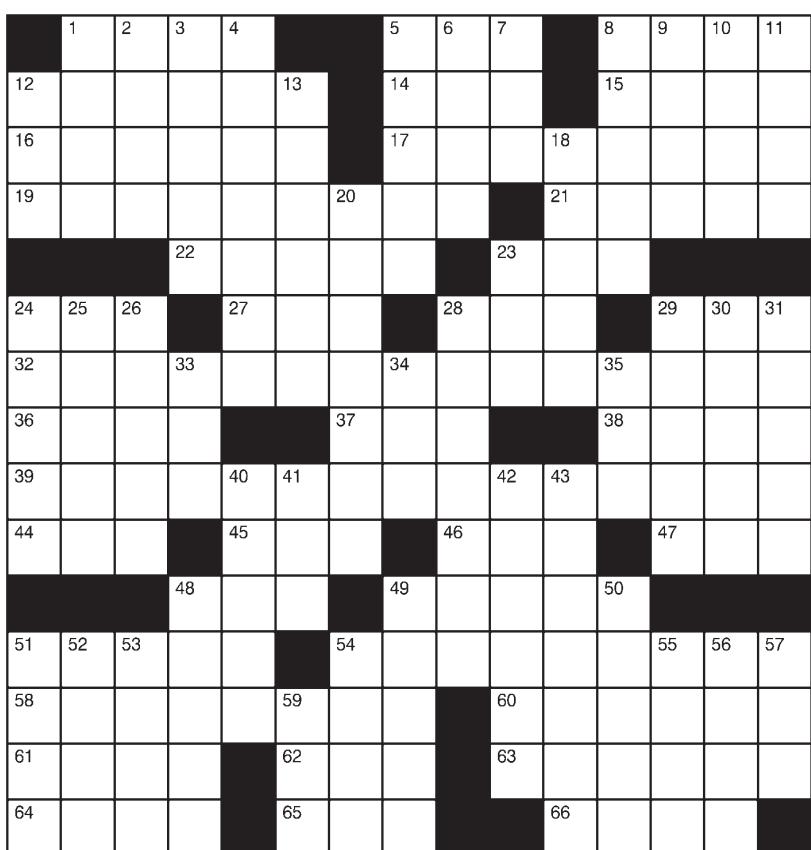
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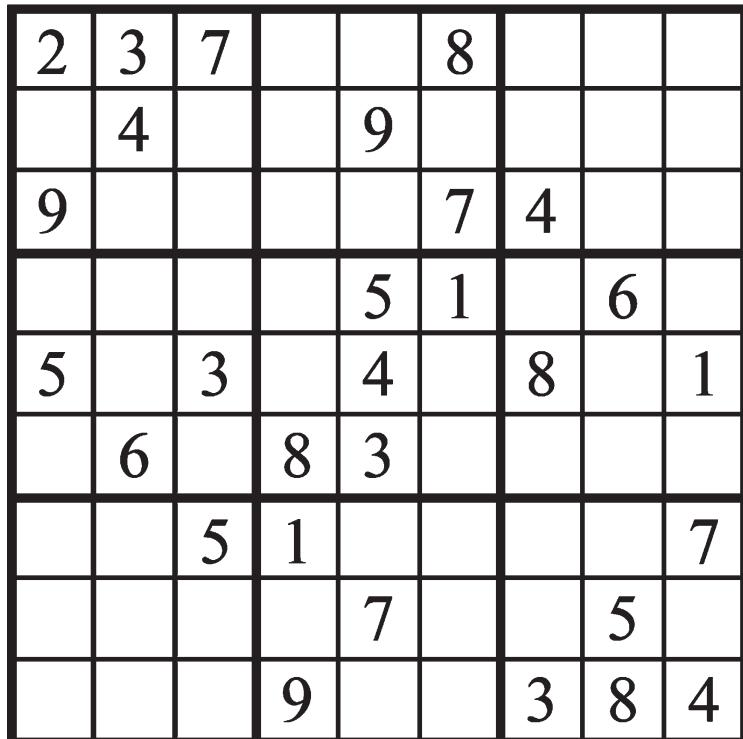
ACROSS

- 1 Smell
5 Gullet
8 Coll. teacher, for short
12 Director Stone
14 Actress MacGraw
15 Scream
16 Appetizer
17 With 19 Across, team that won the prize in 1996
19 See 17 Across
21 Succinct
22 Mideast peninsula
23 1982 NL Rookie of the Year
24 Coach Parseghian
27 CSA soldier
28 Mongrel
29 Physicians' org.
32 The prize
36 Gymnast Korbut
37 Recline or dissimulate
38 Pet that's really a plant
39 Team that lost the prize in 1996
44 2,000 pounds
45 Duct: anat.
46 Not wide, briefly
47 Draft org.
48 Use a stun gun
49 Port of Rome

- 51 Tim, of *Home Improvement*
54 Sport in which the prize is awarded
58 1996 MVP in quest of the prize
60 Sacred sites
61 Help a felon
62 Unlucky gambler's note
63 Pertaining to the spinal cord
64 Actor Calhoun
65 High hill
66 Disagreement
- DOWN**
- 1 Name of five Norwegian kings
2 Actress Merrill
3 Racetracks
4 Fixes
5 Speed exceeded by SSTs
6 Lotion ingredient
7 Actor Wheaton
8 Name on a baking dish
9 Bring up
10 Ransom Eli ___
11 Sheet of ice
12 Wood sorrel
13 Curdling agent

By Charles Preston

Let's Have Some Fun



Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Name That Part

Name the part of speech that is underlined.

1. Nighttime eating was hurting Stewart's diet.
A. noun B. verb C. adjective
2. Polly spent hours looking around for her watch.
A. noun B. preposition C. adverb
3. The computer part won't be in until Tuesday.
A. noun B. adjective C. preposition

3. B. adjective. "Computer" is usually a noun, but in this sentence it modifies "part".
2. C. adverb. "Around" modifies "looked". (Looked Where? Around.)



Answers: 1. A. noun. It looks like a verb, but it is a noun in this sentence.

Volvo Car Open to be held as a made-for-TV event

The 2021 Volvo Car Open, a favorite spring event for locals and visitors on Daniel Island, will be held with plenty of television coverage but without fans on April 3-11.

"After much deliberation, our team has made the difficult but necessary decision to host the 2021 Volvo Car Open without fans," said Bob Moran, Volvo Car Open tournament director. "We delayed this decision as long as we possibly could in hopes that the end result may be different. But, in order to successfully execute a fan experience that complies with all guidelines and requirements given by local government and health officials, we would need to begin building our event facilities this week. Unfortunately, with the ongoing high positivity numbers and the potential of unknown restrictions on travel to the U.S., we have concluded that the creation of a made-for-TV tournament is the best possible outcome for the 2021 Volvo Car Open."

The tournament reached this decision after closely monitoring the rise in COVID-19 cases and consulting with local government and health officials. Ticket holders will receive communication about processing ticket refunds.

With public health and safety as the event's top priority, the tournament will forgo its traditional on site fan environment to create a made-for-TV tennis event instead. This change will allow the Volvo Car Open to still operate in 2021, providing tennis players an opportunity to compete and earn a living and offering fans a unique and engaging broadcast experience they can enjoy from home.

Both Tennis Channel and WTA Media have agreed to broadcast the 2021 Volvo Car Open, providing a full week of coverage.

The tournament is actively working in partnership with the WTA and the Medical University of South Carolina on the development of health and safety protocols for the event, which will allow the team to create a safe atmosphere for players, essential staff and operational partners.

The Volvo Car Open was canceled in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic. Since 1973, the tournament, previously known as the Family Circle Cup, has been



Madison Keys claimed the championship at the 2019 Volvo Car Open. The tournament returns without fans this year after being canceled in 2020 due to the coronavirus.

a pioneer in women's professional sports, paving the path for female tennis players to receive equal recognition, respect and pay in the industry. Originally held on Hilton Head Island, the event moved to Charleston in 2001 and is now played on Daniel Island at the LTP Daniel Island tennis center, home to the Volvo Car Stadium.

Charleston Tennis, LLC, which manages the Volvo Car Stadium under a lease from the City of Charleston, recently announced plans to renovate and modernize the 20-year-old stadium. The city-owned facility will undergo upgrades to enhance the stadium experience for patrons, performers, tennis players and event management, allowing the venue to attract world-class athletes and talent to Daniel Island.

"Although we are disappointed by our recent event updates, we are already looking ahead to the future," said Moran. "We are making great progress with the Volvo Car Stadium renovations and are excited to unveil this reimagined space at the celebration of our 50th tennis event in 2022. Our upgraded venue will continue to provide unforgettable entertainment experiences with new state-of-the-art features and elevated patron services."

For more information, visit volvocaropen.com or call 843-856-7900.

— Compiled by DI News staff, news@thedanielislandnews.com



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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



Feb 9, 2006

In the Feb. 9, 2006, issue, in honor of Valentine's Day, several stories about local couples who "love and work together" were featured. The couples included a pair of real estate agents who had recently moved from Colorado to start up their local office, a couple who worked together many years in the design and

fashion industry, and another couple who were working together in a car repair business.

In business news, Charleston Marble and Granite LLC opened its second area showroom at 885 Island Park Drive, Suite K, and the Spa on Daniel Island (now occupied by Haven Hair) teamed with the Treasure Nest Art Gallery to hold an art show with music, wine and cheese at the spas.

TEN YEARS AGO



Feb. 10, 2011

Humanities Foundation facility earned the first LEED gold certification for a multifamily development in the history of the state of South Carolina.

The "Neighbors in the News" feature spotlighted former island resident Spring Dyer who shared her artistic talents in photography and web design to help many local businesses. Dyer now lives on the West coast.

For the Feb. 10, 2011, issue, the top news was the newly opened Seven Farms Village, an affordable housing complex for seniors on Daniel Island. The Humanities Foundation has been instrumental in the development of a multi-family development in the history of the state of South Carolina. It is the highest rated by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) building certification system, recognizes the property's environmental impact, including energy efficiency, water resources, indoor air quality, materials and resources, indoor

"Everything really came together on this one," said David Hutton, executive director of the Humanities Foundation. "It may not be the best job, but it's a great place to live."

Offering a number of "green" features, for example, the building uses solar panels to heat the water, and residents are made from harvested rainwater. Residents, who began moving into the complex in January, pay \$1,175 a month.

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"It is really exciting to see people move in to a neighborhood like this," added Hutton. "It's a great place to live."

FIVE YEARS AGO



Feb. 11, 2016

The cover and center-fold of the Feb. 11, 2016, issue featured information about the new proposed roundabout at the Daniel Island Drive/Seven Farms Drive intersection. At a DINA meeting, Tony Woody, engineer with Thomas and Hutton, and Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, described the project and answered citizens' questions about its effectiveness.

In other news, construction began on the new Daniel Island mixed-use development called Central Island Square, located on Island Park Drive between Central Island Street and Fairchild Street, which now is open, housing businesses and apartments.

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