

NEWS



Hospitality biz faces
hiring woes
2,8

PEOPLE



Huger resident,
community volunteer
celebrates 90 years
10-11

BUSINESS



Vertical Roots
expands
13

are you ready for some FOOTBALL?



**BISHOP ENGLAND, PHILIP SIMMONS
TAKE TO THE GRIDIRON, PAGES 14-18**

**2021
HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL
PREVIEW**

PHOTO BY JEEP MCCABE



Renee Reinert Pote



IronGateRealty.com
843.478.7875

— 200-D301 RIVER LANDING DRIVE —



AVAILABLE

OPEN KITCHEN



CORNER
WRAP AROUND PORCH



\$525,000

SWIMMING POOL &
FITNESS ROOM AVAILABLE

126 BRAILSFORD STREET



AVAILABLE

OPEN FLOOR PLAN | ELEVATOR
ENCAPSULATED CRAWL SPACE | ALL HARDWOOD



\$1,289,000

Hospitality biz struggles from staffing woes

Charleston metro area unemployment rate rises as state rebounds

ZACH GIROUX

zach@thedanielislandnews.com

“We’re Hiring” signs are becoming as recognizable to the eye as “We’re Open.” What’s even more noticeable are job postings via social media, especially across the hospitality industry.

Food and beverage hirings on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula are often done through word-of-mouth. However, during COVID, online community platforms have been an employer’s best method of recruiting.

One Facebook group in particular, Daniel Island Jobs, has spawned a slew of postings on a daily basis. A recurring trend includes “Help Wanted” announcements from area restaurants.

Seasonally, part-time job vacancies for hostesses, waiters or dishwashers makes sense because many high school and college students are returning to the classroom. However, this logic doesn’t apply to openings for full-time positions.

A more common theme is that restaurants are experiencing a shortage in staff after reopening or increasing their hours after an 18-month drought induced by the pandemic. A domino effect with many factors, one of which being unemployment benefits can be more competitive than what employers can afford or offer to compensate due to COVID-related financial shortcomings.

Fortunately, thanks to the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) — a federal government loan implemented in 2020 through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act — small businesses were able to continue paying their workers. Many food establishments were able to keep the lights on and tables full because of this financial aid.

Vespa Pizzeria, a locally-owned restaurant known for its Neapolitan-style pizza on Daniel Island, was one of those businesses kept afloat by PPP loans, according to owner Tammy Haight, who shares the 11-year-old business with her husband, Gerry.

Haight shared that during the peak of

COVID, Vespa’s sales were down 50% and finances didn’t turn around until after closing down and reopening after widespread vaccinations. She used one word to describe the pizzeria’s plight with COVID — “terrible.”

This week, Vespa took to the Daniel Island Jobs page to advertise full/part-time weekend availability. Haight clarified that the only reason she’s hiring is because most servers are college students.

“We’re not short-staffed because of COVID or anything like that,” she noted.

A full staff for Vespa in the summer consists of 45 employees. In the offseason, that number decreases to 30.

Similarly, Sermet’s Courtyard issued a notice last month that it is hiring hostesses and food runners. The Mediterranean restaurant is looking for full-time candidates.

Likewise, Daniel Island Grille put out a feeler last month that they are hiring as well. Their management noted that they were mainly in need of kitchen staff, but that wasn’t all that General Manager Shawn Whelan had to say.



PROVIDED

Vespa Pizzeria is hiring full/part-time weekend staff. Pictured above, the locally-owned restaurant celebrated 10 years on Daniel Island in October 2019.

“I think all restaurants are struggling to hire people with the way the workforce is right now,” Whelan said. “But we’re trying to do the right thing by being competitive in pay, have flexible schedules, everything like that.”

See **STAFFING** on **PAGE 08**

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST



Ben Laaper

843.642.3546

ben@mattoneillteam.com

MATT O'NEILL
REAL ESTATE



SOLD
REPRESENTED BUYER

310 LONGSHORE STREET #622

CALL BEN AT 843-642-3546 TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD!



Our agents have over 25 years of exceptional performance,
you can put your trust in our professional team.



Rick Adams
843.367.8084



Sharon Cassidy
843.901.1590



Sally Castengera
843.452.7100



Angela Drake
843.991.0337



Sandy Hall
843.442.6538



Rick Horger
843.901.9600



Nichole Orvin
843.557.3537



Michele Stevens
703.568.0721



Rosie Stieby
843.452.6692



Bob Welsh
843.532.4480

NEW LISTING

212 King George Street • Daniel Island Park • \$2,295,000
Listing Agents: Meg Latour & Nichole Orvin | 843.475.6007 | meg.latour@direalestate.com

ACTIVE

1168 Blakeway Street • Center Park • \$1,315,000
Listing Agents: Carey & Sean Tipple | 843.478.2099 | carey.tipple@direalestate.com

UNDER CONTRACT

771 Dunham Street • Cochran Park • \$1,580,000
Selling Agent: Rick Vale | 843.270.3367 | rick.vale@direalestate.com



Brian Connolly
843.367.6993



Edie Coupe
843.568.2273



Meryl Cromarty
843.513.7076



Meg Latour
843.475.6007



Lola Massoglia
336.682.0007



Evan Murray
412.913.7512



Carey Tipple
843.478.2099



Sean Tipple
843.478.2153



Rick Vale
843.270.3367



Kevin Williams
843.708.9494

STOP BY OUR NEW SALES GALLERY AT
101 River Landing Drive
Charleston, SC 29492

CORPORATE OFFICE
109 River Landing Drive, Suite 200
Charleston, SC 29492

VISIT US DOWNTOWN AT
43 Broad Street, Suite 203
Charleston, SC 29401

843-971-7100 | info@danielisland.com | Dlirealestate.com | Follow along Instagram @danielislandrealestate

© Copyright Daniel Island Real Estate. David Jeff Leonard, Broker-in-Charge. Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Availability and pricing subject to change.

news BRIEFS

POA FALL EVENTS ON DI

The Daniel Island Property Owners Association (POA) staff has been busy planning several annual favorites and a few new special events that the Daniel Island Community Fund will be hosting in the coming months. Fall is such a wonderful time in Charleston to enjoy the outdoor weather and our fabulous parks, amenities, and common areas. These events highlight gathering as a community to enjoy music, food, kids' activities, and the company of others.

- **Food Truck Fridays:** Every Friday through Sept. 3 at the Crow's Nest
- **Tuesday Afternoon Guitar Series:** through October at Waterfront Park
- **Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale:** Saturday, Oct. 9, at homes throughout the island
- **Family Concert in the Park:** Saturday, Oct. 16 at Smythe Park
- **Pumpkin Walk:** Saturday, Oct. 30, at Smythe Park
- **Holiday Tree Lighting:** December at Guggenheim Terrace, date and time TBD
- **Chanukah Menorah Lighting & Celebration:** Dec. 4, location and time TBD.

For more information about upcoming events, visit dicommunity.org.



PROVIDED

The Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 9.

BERKELEY ARTISTS GUILD ANNOUNCES RETURN OF OLD SANTEE CANAL FINE ART SHOW

After a year hiatus due to COVID restrictions, the Annual Old Santee Canal Fine Art Exhibition will be back for its 30th year.

The event is hosted by the Berkeley Artists Guild and Santee Cooper and encourages all artists living in South Carolina to exhibit.

The dates for the show are Aug. 27 through Sept. 12 at Old Santee Canal Park, 950 Stono Landing Road, Moncks Corner. The public is invited to view the exhibition during its presentation daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and to attend the artists reception on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 5-7 p.m. Many of the works of art will be for sale.

Artists may enter up to two works in each of six categories: oil, acrylic, pastel, watercolor, drawing, and mixed/other media. Ribbons and cash awards totaling \$2,100 will be awarded to Best in Show (\$500), first, second, third in each category and Honorable Mention placings. The judge for the show is Steven Whetstone from Columbia, S.C.

For artists, registration information is available at berkeleyartistsguild.com and continues through Aug. 25. Late registration is available during the delivery hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Visitors Center of the Park.

CHARLESTON HOSPITALITY GROUP LAUNCHES \$50K

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Sam Mustafa, CEO and founder of Charleston Hospitality Group, recently announced the launch of the 'Sam Mustafa Charleston Scholarship Program', aimed to help students achieve their dream of going to college.

The program plans to give away 10 scholarships valued at \$5,000 each.

In order to apply for the scholarship, potential recipients must be enrolled in a college or a university. High school students are also eligible if they have a college acceptance letter.

Those who want to apply must send application materials before Oct. 29. They must submit proof of enrollment or acceptance, and they must write a 500-word essay answering the question, "What is the biggest issue facing our nation today? How do we overcome it?"

On Dec. 10 they will select the winners, and the chosen students will be notified after that.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship can learn more by visiting sammustafacharleston.com/scholarship-program/.

With Our Smart Home Collection, You're in Complete CONTROL

BLINDS | SHUTTERS | SHADES | HOME AUTOMATION

OVER 500
DANIEL ISLAND
CUSTOMERS

Ask your neighbor.
Chances are they
are a Budget Blinds
customer.



"Siri, Open Blinds."

SMART HOME
COLLECTION
by BUDGET BLINDS®

0%
FINANCING
See store for
details.

NORTH CHARLESTON SHOWROOM
4950 Centre Pointe Drive | Suite 136 | North Charleston
Across from Tanger Outlets

MOUNT PLEASANT SHOWROOM
2447 Highway 17 North | Mount Pleasant
Near Boone Hall Farms

**Budget
Blinds**

FREE

In-Home Estimate

843.856.9498

BudgetBlinds.com/Charleston

Daniel Island Residents
Merv & Adam Epstein



"Our goal is simple – to be honest and please our customers."

AUGUST RECIPIENT

Proud Sponsor of
3 Degree Guarantee



RECENT ACTIVITY

SOLD



2001 PURCELL LANE
\$2,300,000

SOLD



779 OLDE CENTRAL WAY
\$1,700,000

SOLD



850 DUNHAM STREET
\$1,700,000

SOLD



244 DELAHOW STREET
\$1,239,000

SOLD



1261 SMYTHE STREET
\$1,069,500

SOLD




140 FAIRBANK OAKS #4A
\$940,000

SOLD



492 CREEK LANDING STREET
\$525,000

SOLD




34 DALTON
\$380,000

SOLD




6060 GRAND COUNCIL
\$672,500

SOLD



234 SEVEN FARMS DRIVE #112
\$999,500

SOLD



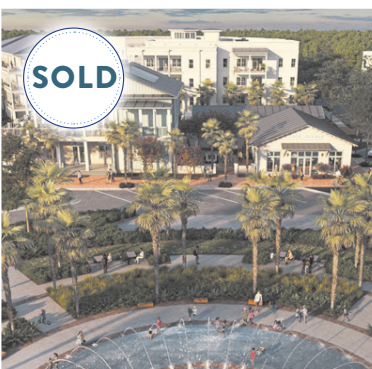
WATERFRONT (HERON)
\$575,000

SOLD



100 BUCKSLEY #305
\$239,500

SOLD



WATERFRONT (EGRET)
\$1,450,000

UNDER CONTRACT



3803 SAWYERS ISLAND DRIVE
\$1,250,000

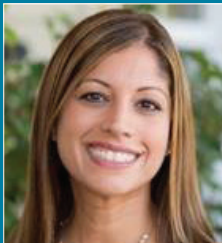
UNDER CONTRACT



626 BERMUDA ISLE
\$3,500,000



CHAD JOHNSON



ANGIE JOHNSON



ISLAND PARK
properties

islandparkproperties.com | 843.619.3004 | info@islandparkproperties.com

Licensed in the state of South Carolina.

We realize life is busy and your time is valuable. Our process is streamlined, stress-free and proven. Let us take care of the details so you can spend more time doing what you love.

The Daniel Island News

Independently owned
and operated since 2003

General Information:
office 843.856-1999

225 Seven Farms Drive, Suite 108
Daniel Island, SC 29492

Publisher/Managing Editor:
Suzanne M. Detar
843.345.1563
sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com

Content Manager:
Boots Gifford
843.856.1999
boots@thedanielislandnews.com

Ad Director:
Ronda Schilling
843.330.1981
ronda@thedanielislandnews.com

Graphic Designers:
Pamela Brownstein
pam@thedanielislandnews.com
Jan Marvin
jan@thedanielislandnews.com

The Daniel Island News is published weekly and distributed free throughout Daniel Island and down Clements Ferry Rd. to residences, business establishments, Bishop England and at various distribution points on Daniel Island, Mt. Pleasant, downtown Charleston and Hanahan. The entire content of The Daniel Island News is copyrighted 2020 by The Daniel Island Publishing Corp., LLC. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher.

AD DEADLINE:

Friday by 12 noon

Digitally produced ads must be sized to spec in PDF high resolution format to: ads@thedanielislandnews.com.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Please write in about any topic that stirs your fancy or raises your ire. All letters and submissions are subject to being edited for libel, space and good taste. All submissions must include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. Maximum of 250 words allowed.

DELIVERY CONCERNS?

Are you not getting a paper? Are there papers being delivered to unoccupied homes in your neighborhood? Let us know specific addresses via email at katherine@thedanielislandnews.com.

READ BIOGRAPHIES

Learn and share your takeaways with other readers



from the
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

As of late I've taken the advice of others and have been reading biographies and memoirs. Biographies and memoirs provide inspiration, insight and encouragement by way of example. I've always been one who learns best from example — and have tried to teach my children to observe and learn in a similar way.

And I encourage you to do the same — and to share your insights with other readers in the upcoming "Biography" edition of The Daniel Island News, set for Sept. 16.

But, before the specifics on how to submit your biography recommendations, here are a few biographies/memoirs that I recommend and the insights they provided.

On a recent vacation, I devoured three memoirs from writers: "A Lowcountry Heart: Reflections on a Writing Life" (2016) by Pat Conroy, "Tell Me a Story: My Life with Pat Conroy" (2019) by Cassandra King Conroy, and "Publishing: A Writer's Memoir" (2015) by Gail Godwin.

The takeaways from all three books: write what you know, be generous with your time with other writers and readers, and if you want to be a writer, devote space and time to writing.

A somewhat different biography I also read on vacation, "The Professor and the Madman" (1998) by Simon Winchester, tells the story of the 80 years it took to write the Oxford English Dictionary, focusing on the editor and one of his most prolific volunteer contributors. Without providing any spoilers, this is a great story that teaches insight, collaboration and contributions

that can come from unlikely sources. Tragic, oddly uplifting, and a treat for people who love words and unlikely protagonists.

Finally, I read two autobiographies and one biography about Charleston's very own Septima Clark. These are books I keep going back to as Clark is a woman whose life inspires me to do more and to be better.

"Echo In My Soul" was written by Clark in 1962. It is difficult to find a copy but Berkeley County Library System does have it in their Reader's Room at the Moncks Corner location. "Ready from Within" is a first person narrative based on interviews Clark did with Cynthia Stokes Brown, published in 1990. The third book, "Freedom's Teacher: The Life of Septima Clark" (2009) by historian Katherine Mellen Charron, is a comprehensive biography on Clark and the Civil Rights movement as it unfolded during her lifetime.

Clark's life is motivational. I am inspired by her perseverance in the face of obstacles, commitment to education, relentless determination to secure voting rights, non-violent attitude, and example of meeting and loving people where they are.

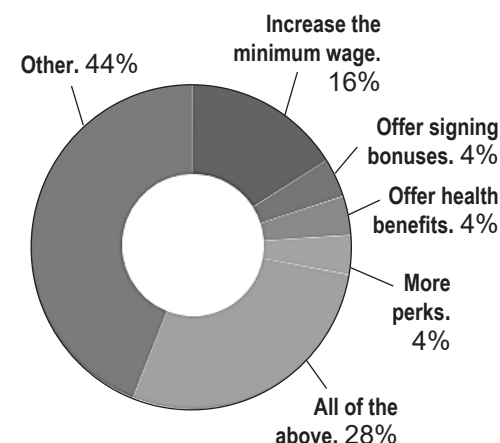
SHARE INSPIRATIONS FROM BIOGRAPHIES AND MEMOIRS

We'd like to hear what biographies you've read and how they inspire you. We will publish a collection of submitted reader recommendations in our Sept. 16 edition. Please submit the name of the title, the author, date of publication and up to 250 words about the book and the lesson or other takeaways you found inspiring from the book. Deadline to submit is Sept. 10 at noon. Please submit to Zach Giroux at zach@thedanielislandnews.com.

Happy reading!

Readers speak out on employment issues

Locally, and across the nation, employers say they are having a difficult time hiring staff now that businesses are increasing their hours or reopening after the past 18 months of the pandemic. Airlines are cancelling flights, restaurants are reducing hours, stores have difficulty keeping their shelves stocked. What do you think employers should do to entice new hires?



Comments:

- Stop paying people to stay home
- Agree with all the above suggestions in varying amounts. Most of all I think all employees want to feel valued and treated respectfully!
- Wait for unemployment checks to stop rolling in and folks are required to go back to work. Also, companies will need to adjust their outlook on WFH (work from home) as more and more people appreciated the elimination of a commute and will seek virtual work elsewhere.
- Health care benefits right off the bat — full coverage paid by employer. More office perks — espresso machine, snacks. Show that you respect and listen to your employees — sure, everyone is replaceable, but everyone can also be valuable and should be treated as such. Provide training - pay for education - classes that can be useful for work but also go toward degrees. I am not for an across the board minimum wage increase.

NEXT WEEK'S SURVEY: WHERE IS YOUR FAVORITE BREWERY?

Craft brewing continues to grow in the Lowcountry, and our Daniel Island and Cainhoy peninsula area is home to a few, along with



our neighboring communities. Which is your favorite brewery in the area? And be sure to tell us your favorite pour on tap.

Share your thoughts online at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Favorite_Brewery or use the QR code by Sunday, Aug. 22, 5 p.m.

SEND US YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL PHOTOS!

With school starting this week for families across the Lowcountry, taking photos on the first day of school remains a treasured tradition. We plan to feature first day photos in next week's edition. Email your favorite back to school pictures to zach@thedanielislandnews.com on or before Friday, Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. Be sure to provide a short description of the photo, including names, ages, school and grade, if possible.



CORRECTION

In the Aug. 12, 2021 Back to School Preview edition of The Daniel Island News, the wrong photo was used for LaWanda Glears, principal at Cainhoy Elementary School. This is the correct photo.



ATLANTIC PROPERTIES OF THE LOWCOUNTRY

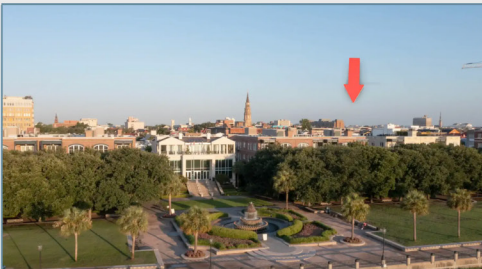
ASHLEY SEVERANCE
OWNER & BROKER-IN-CHARGE
ASHLEY@ATLANTICPROPS.COM 843.991.7197

JORDAN DUKES
REALTOR & BROKERS ASSISTANT
JORDAN@ATLANTICPROPS.COM 843.906.9786



30 HOMES SOLD FOR OUR SELLERS THIS YEAR! LIST WITH US TODAY!

CONSIDERING SELLING? YOU NEED OUR CONCIERGE-STYLE LISTING PACKAGE! CONTACT ASHLEY TO LEARN MORE.
CHECKOUT OUR ACTIVITY FROM THE LAST 30 DAYS...



36 PRIOLEAU ST. #G
ACTIVE LISTING



32 PAGETT ST.
CONTRACT FOR SELLER



130 RIVER LANDING DR. #7311
CONTRACT FOR BUYER



2497 DANIEL ISLAND DR.
CONTRACT FOR BUYER



1872 RIFLE RANGE RD.
CONTRACT FOR SELLER



9 55TH AVE.
CONTRACT FOR BUYER



10 GROVE LN.
CONTRACT FOR BUYER



200 RIVER LANDING DR. #310H
CONTRACT FOR BUYER



49 QUEEN ST. SPACE #39
CONTRACT FOR SELLER



240 BRAILSFORD ST.
CLOSED FOR SELLER



2445 DANIEL ISLAND DR.
CLOSED FOR SELLER



381 RALSTON CREEK ST.
CLOSED FOR BUYER



341 LESENE ST.
CLOSED FOR BUYER



443 ISLAND PARK DR.
CLOSED FOR SELLER



39 DALTON ST.
CLOSED FOR BUYER & SELLER



610 DAGGETT ST.
CLOSED FOR BUYER FOR SELLER

READY AND WILLING

as it should **B**



"The team we've assembled at Beacon Community Bank is what makes us stand out from other banks. Our people really make this place special, and we are always ready and willing to go above and beyond. We truly love what we do, and that translates to the highest level of customer service."

- Eric Wooten

Senior Lending Officer, Beacon Community Bank

We ❤️ our bank.

BEACON

COMMUNITY BANK

Daniel Island 20 Fairchild St. (843) 936-5161

Downtown Charleston 578 E. Bay St. (843) 990-5510

Mount Pleasant 966 Houston Northcutt Blvd. *Open Sat 9:30A-12P* (843) 936-5136

www.beacon.bank



Restaurants continue to post job openings

From **STAFFING** on **PAGE 02**

The bar and grill uses resources such as Indeed and Craigslist for hiring strategies. Furthermore, current employees receive bonuses for referring friends if the new hire completes more than 60 days of work.

Whelan added that the sports pub is busier now than in years past. At full capacity, the staff employs 25 to 30 employees.

For up-to-date information on job postings around the island, visit the Daniel Island Jobs page on Facebook.

CHARLESTON METRO AREA UNEMPLOYMENT RATE RISES

The following information is provided by the S.C. Department of Employment and Workforce's Employment Situation report from June.

Locally, in the Charleston-North Charleston Metropolitan Statistical Area, labor force rates have gone up approximately 398,000 to 406,000 people from May to June. Employment rates have risen from approximately 385,000 to 391,000 people.

However, unemployment levels have

climbed from 13,000 to 16,000 people. This increase has elevated the unemployment rate nearly a whole percentage point from previously 3.3% in May to 4% in June.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE REBOUNDS

Below is data from a monthly survey of approximately 60,000 households conducted by the Census Bureau for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Statewide, employment estimates are trending in a positive direction. Data revealed an increase of 12,000 additional workers since May. This brings the state's total workforce to approximately 2.3 million.

As for unemployment, the rate decreased from 4.6% in May to 4.5% in June — an approximate decrease from 110,000 to 107,000 people who are unemployed.

Data from July was not yet available on the agency's website. For the latest on the state's employment situation, visit dew.sc.gov.



GOLD BUG

LOWCOUNTRY COLLECTION
FROM \$75



Croghans Jewel Box
one family...one hundred years
VOTED CHARLESTON'S BEST JEWELRY STORE 20 YEARS

308 King Street
843.723.3594
croghansjewelbox.com
TEXT 843-723-3594
info@croghansjewelbox.com

THINKING OF SELLING? THE FIRST STEP IS WHERE YOU WILL GO.

We don't wait for homes to come on the market for our clients. We find them.



443 ISLAND PARK DRIVE



530 PARK CROSSING DRIVE



1857 VILLAGE CROSSING



120 CORN PLANTERS



469 LESESNE


CAWOOD DINSMORE GROUP
Charleston & The Lowcountry

**Daniel Island
Network Specialists**



CLARICE
CAWOOD
865.776.2252



JACQUELINE
DINSMORE
973.886.0357



ROB
PREIDITSCH
404-790-1212



PAIGE
RHODES
843.830.3281


Carolina One
Real Estate®
**cawooddinsmoregroup@
carolinaone.com**

Beloved Huger resident Henry Carson celebrates 90th birthday

ELIZABETH BUSH

beth@thedanielislandnews.com

When Henry Carson grew up in the Huger area of the Cainhoy peninsula in the 1930s and '40s, life was different — and a lot simpler. On a recent steamy summer morning, Henry, now 90, reminisced about his years as a young boy in rural Berkeley County.

"This area has come through a lot," he said, as scores of cars and trucks whizzed by on Cainhoy Road in the distance. "Back in the day, we had no electricity, no running water. This was a dirt road."

And only about five community members had cars at the time, he recalled. Most folks walked where they needed to go or rode in horse-drawn wagons.

Dressed in a blue checkered shirt, tan pants and a ball cap, Henry sat pensively at a picnic table under a covered pavilion, a handsome wooden cane in his hand. You could almost see the scenes playing out in his mind as he sifted through



ELIZABETH BUSH

Huger resident Henry Carson, 90, poses at the Huger Community Recreation Park that he and several other community members helped create more than 30 years ago.

memories of days gone by.

"And Highway 41?" Henry

continued. "Kids used to play on that road."

Herbert Hoover was president when Henry was born in 1931 and the country was in the midst of the Great Depression. Times were tough, but the Carson family didn't suffer as much as others. Henry's parents, Ed and Lillian Carson, and their 11 children, learned to live off the land.

"When he was younger, he certainly wasn't cash rich," said Henry's daughter, Gail, who remembers her grandparents jarring and canning produce, and curing their own meats because there was no refrigeration. "But they were resource rich ... His mom had pigs, cows, chickens, turkey and geese ... They lived off what they cultivated and what they grew."

Henry's grandmother died in the early 1940s, and "being the man of the family," his parents asked him to go and stay with his grandfather. The move took him farther away from his school and he had to walk

13 miles a day to get there and back.

"It was 5:30 a.m. when I left the house, so it was dark," Henry recalled.

At age 15 he was able to move back in with his parents. He worked at a logging camp for about a year and eventually signed up to serve in the U.S. Air Force, a decision he calls one of the best in his life.

"I was the first in this area to do that," Henry said.

He was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and later spent time serving in Korea. Henry returned in 1955 to marry his longtime sweetheart and former grade school classmate Mary Louise Baldwin, whom he describes as the only girl he's ever loved.

"She waited for me," he said fondly.

Carson continued his military service at Charleston Air Force Base, and he and Mary would go on to have three children — James, Gail, and Henry Jr.

Henry left the service in 1959, but finding work wasn't easy.

"There were no jobs to be had for men of color," his daughter Gail said.

So the family packed up in the early 1960s and left Huger. They settled in Philadelphia, where Henry got a job at a Navy yard.

"It was the best job I ever had," he said.

Putting his children through school was his next mission. To Henry, education was paramount to success. He worked three jobs to help fund their college education, and they all went on to earn degrees, including his niece, who was living with them at the time, and his wife, Mary.

After spending more than 20 years up north in Philadelphia, Henry and Mary returned to their beloved Lowcountry in the early 1980s to start a new adventure. Mary's degree in social welfare led

See **CARSON** on **PAGE 11**

"THEIR ATTENTION TO SAFETY PROTOCOLS FOR COVID IS EXCELLENT!"

"Their attention to safety protocols for COVID is excellent! The best I have experienced since the pandemic. I highly recommend DID 10,000 times over!"

— Kelly K.

FAMILY | COSMETIC RESTORATIVE

Our staff is personable, skilled, and ready to serve your needs.

DID

DANIEL ISLAND DENTISTRY

Dr. Christina Church, DMD

225 Seven Farms Dr. | Suite 103
843.881.4545 | DaniellIslandDentistry.com
Serving Daniel Island for over 10+ years!

LEAHY LAW FIRM, LLC

ESTATE PLANNING - It's what we do!

Wills
Trusts
Financial Powers of Attorney
Health Care Powers of Attorney
Living Wills

CONTACT US FOR A CONSULTATION

MATT LEAHY | 7792 Farr St. | Daniel Island
843.834.7130 | matt@mattleahylaw.com
mattleahylaw.com

Longtime community volunteer lauded for service

From **CARSON** on PAGE 10

the couple to start a daycare center in Huger. They were licensed for 60 children.

“Thirteen of those first students went on to graduate from college,” Henry said proudly.

A Head Start program launched at their daycare center in 1985 (the program was later housed in Huger’s Baldwin Carson Community Center, which is named after Mary). Henry served as a bus driver, picking up and dropping off students. The experience opened his eyes to the poverty in his rural community.

“I saw two room houses, houses that were falling down, with lots of people living in them,” he said. “Only a few had septic tanks.”

Henry wished he could do something to help. He would get the chance in 1989, after Hurricane Hugo hit, devastating the Charleston region — especially the Huger and Cainhoy areas, where homes already in disrepair suffered greatly. He joined forces with the United Methodist Relief Center to assist in a widespread effort that resulted in repairing over 200 damaged homes. They were also able to provide more than a dozen new mobile homes in just eight days to residents in need.

He would give back in other ways, too.

The family had a catering business on the side and would routinely prepare and deliver food to those in need. In 1983, Henry and a group of about 16 other community members started meeting about the need for a place for local kids to gather for recreation and other activities.

“It was really important to him growing up that children had a place to go to have fun and be safe,” said Gail, who has fond memories of the time her father would set aside weekly to spend with his kids, despite his busy work schedule.

The group committed to a plan to create a new Huger Community Recreation Center and each chipped in \$3 to start a fundraising campaign to make it happen. Henry’s aunt would ultimately sell them two acres of land for the project off Cainhoy Road for \$2,500. The site has been host to a number of youth enrichment activities over the years and remains an active place for kids and families to gather today.

And Henry, who now has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, continues to help and give back. He’s been part of a food distribution program with the Daniel Island Rotary Club for more than two decades



PROVIDED

Family members hosted a celebration in honor of Henry Carson’s 90th birthday last month. Pictured above is Henry, right, with his wife, Mary, at left, and their niece, Malinda Brock.

now, with no sign of stopping anytime soon.

“At 90, he still shows up!” Gail said. “He still goes to deliver food to seniors’ front doors.”

Last month, family and friends hosted a 90th birthday celebration for Henry with more than 200 guests, some traveling from other states to attend. The good-natured gentleman with a heart for serving clearly has made quite an impact.

“Henry Carson is a person who has devoted his life to helping others in many ways,” said Daniel Island Rotary Club member Bill



PROVIDED

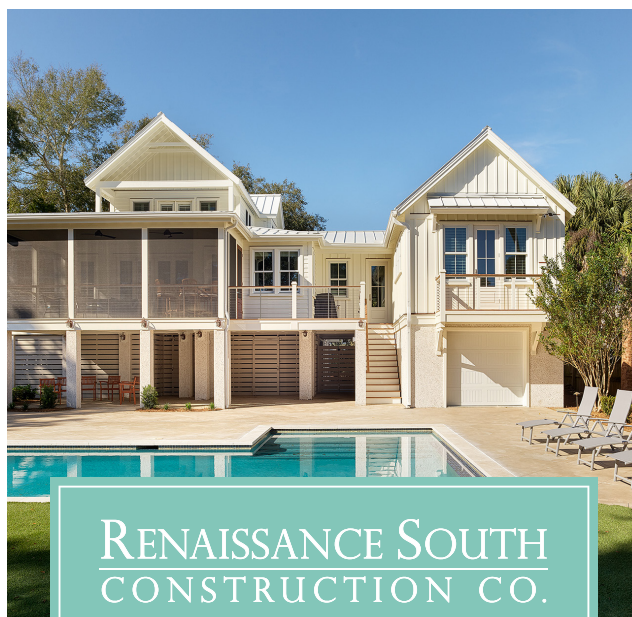
Four generations of the Carson family.

Stevens. “In these sadly too-divisive times, our communities, country, and world need more people like Henry.”

Gail credits her father’s kindness and generosity for his longevity. And his strong work ethic clearly was a big motivator for his kids. James is now a chemical engineer, Gail works for Charleston County government, and Henry Jr. is a paralegal.

“My father has never been one to want to acquire things or possessions,” Gail said. “He lives a very quiet life. He doesn’t need extravagant vacations. He finds joy in watching his chickens, watching his kittens play, finding some vegetables or fruits that we didn’t realize were growing. He finds joy in the simplest of things.”

SUMMER IS CALLING FOR BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR SPACES



RENAISSANCE SOUTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.



DANIEL ISLAND’S BOUTIQUE BUILDER

TWELVE TIME PRISM AWARD WINNER • Look for us on Houzz, Facebook, and Instagram [h](#) [f](#) [i](#)

220 COLEMAN BOULEVARD • MOUNT PLEASANT, SC 29464 • 843.388.5550 • RENAISSANCESOUTH.COM

July shows slight shift in real estate market

Prices remain high around Daniel Island

In July, 50 homes sold on Daniel Island, down from this time last year, with 61 homes sold in July 2020. The



Renee Reinert Pote

volume sold continues to soar with over \$70 million in sales in July.

As of Aug. 5, there were a total of 100 homes listed for sale on Daniel Island, with 64 of them under contract and 36 active.

What continues to be a constant in this market is that homes are continuing to be priced high. However, Renee Reinert Pote with Iron Gate Realty has noticed a trend suggesting some limits are emerging in the market.

“Last month we saw a slight shift in the market. Sellers have more boundaries on how high they can list their property. It’s a healthy shift. However, prices are still high and prices still continue to increase,” Pote noted.

A special thanks to Renee Reinert Pote with Iron Gate Realty for providing information regarding the status of real estate on Daniel Island.

HOMES THAT SOLD IN JULY

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2018	2019	2020	2021	2018	2019	2020	2021
January	24	14	22	34	\$18,699,451	\$10,440,644	\$15,414,201	\$28,987,528
February	20	16	23	37	\$17,196,963	\$11,130,138	\$21,287,233	\$31,307,425
March	37	35	42	41	\$21,881,125	\$16,666,317	\$34,525,845	\$51,893,029
April	29	25	22	38	\$21,877,933	\$22,933,229	\$17,382,532	\$39,994,775
May	33	38	20	54	\$25,304,147	\$33,828,169	\$16,069,400	\$66,726,340
June	46	45	51	53	\$35,354,667	\$33,624,296	\$51,424,771	\$65,478,800
July	32	30	61	50	\$28,126,722	\$21,411,329	\$54,504,748	\$70,231,467
YEAR TO DATE	221	203	241	307	\$168,441,008	\$150,034,122	\$210,608,730	\$354,619,364
August	36	39	48		\$27,799,949	\$27,879,600	\$48,663,823	
September	25	26	57		\$21,384,686	\$20,520,565	\$63,680,403	
October	17	24	62		\$13,220,241	\$16,615,825	\$57,934,023	
November	21	22	47		\$16,874,070	\$18,646,574	\$46,020,216	
December	21	31	43		\$17,803,292	\$29,027,031	\$48,971,346	
YEAR TOTALS	341	345	498	307	\$265,523,246	\$262,723,717	\$475,878,541	\$354,619,364

- 2634 Augustus St. - \$1,285,000
- 110 Barnaby St. - \$640,000
- 1063 Blakeway St. - \$925,000
- 1132 Blakeway St. - \$850,000
- 1225 Blakeway St. #806 - \$403,100
- 124 Brailsford St. - \$1,200,000
- 240 Brailsford St. - \$3,193,477
- 400 Cattle Ranch St. - \$1,430,000
- 328 Chimney Back St. - \$1,950,000
- 942 Cochran St. - \$1,450,000
- 610 Daggett St. - \$1,700,000
- 39 Dalton St. - \$1,790,000
- 2229 Daniel Island Drive - \$450,000
- 2237 Daniel Island Drive - \$575,000
- 2330 Daniel Island Drive - \$420,000
- 2585 Daniel Island Drive - \$1,605,000
- 2598 Daniel Island Drive - \$1,300,000
- 136 Fairbanks Oak Alley #3A - \$1,150,000
- 201 Foundry St. - \$1,495,000
- 6060 Grand Council St. - \$672,000
- 335 Gunboat Lane - \$2,500,000
- 37 Hazelhurst St. - \$2,240,000
- 506 Helmsman Lane #506 - \$1,550,000
- 655 Island Park Drive - \$2,799,000

- 1213 Ithecaw Court - \$2,100,000
- 157 King George St. - \$1,900,000
- 204 King George St. - \$2,900,000
- 555 Lesesne St. - \$1,933,290
- 301 Longshore St. #431 - \$1,695,000
- 9021 Merchant St. - \$655,000
- 548 Park Crossing St. - \$3,450,000
- 145 Pier View St. #307 - \$450,000
- 125 Pier View St. #309 - \$399,000
- 1718 Pierce St. - \$2,225,000
- 381 Ralston Creek St. - \$1,625,000
- 200 River Landing Drive #105A - \$425,000
- 130 River Landing Drive #3310 - \$203,000
- 130 River Landing Drive #7216 - \$174,900
- 130 River Landing Drive #8203 - \$275,000
- 130 River Landing Drive #9306 - \$193,950
- 303 S Ladd Court - \$837,500
- 606 S Leavitt Court - \$845,000
- 192 Simmons Forge St. - \$2,372,500
- 403 Spartina Lane #403 - \$1,700,000
- 409 Spartina Lane #409 - \$1,750,000
- 413 Spartina Lane #413 - \$1,795,000
- 600 Waterman St. #721 - \$1,683,000
- 600 Waterman St. #723 - \$1,416,250
- 600 Waterman St. #741 - \$1,895,000
- 600 Waterman St. #742 - \$1,760,500

WORKPLACE BENEFITS has proudly served Daniel Island for



You've got A LOT to TAKE CARE of... Let us TAKE CARE of YOU!

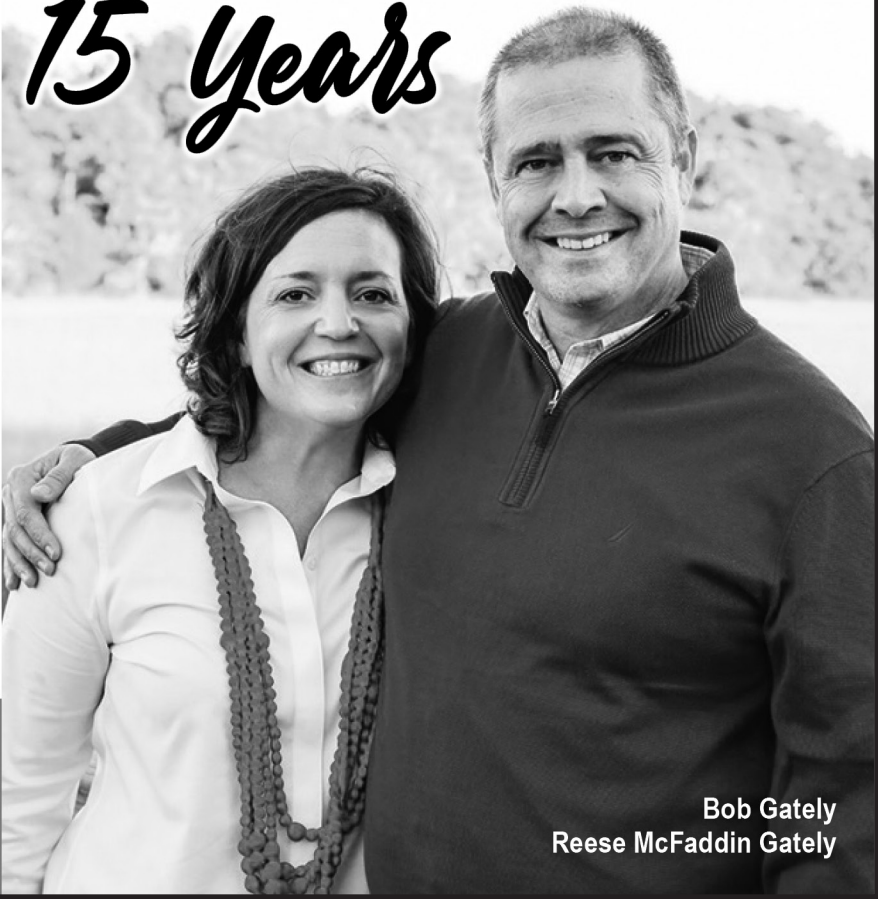
Health • Dental Life • Disability Medicare

843.856.3757
reese@benefitwork.com
bob@benefitwork.com
BenefitWork.com

Our office is above the Circle K gas station
www.benefitwork.com | Serving DI since 2006
No charge for consultation
WB price = Insurance Company price

thebenefitsbabe Workplace Benefits Healthinsgal

15 Years



Bob Gately
Reese McFaddin Gately

Vertical Roots continues to grow

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Vertical Roots, based in the Clements Ferry Road corridor, is expanding its operations to Atlanta. The move is part of a plan to position their indoor hydroponics container farms closer to food distributors.

Vertical Roots, the largest container farm in the United States, was founded locally by two high school friends, Andrew Hare and Matt Daniels. Their desire to provide healthy and safe produce to the local community started back in 2015 with a few ideas scrawled on a napkin.

Vertical Roots grows plants in a nutrient-rich, water-based solution inside recycled shipping containers. This type of indoor farming environment grows pesticide-free leafy greens 365 days of the year regardless of resources and climate.

Vertical Roots already had two other farming locations, in Charleston and Columbia, before opening its latest farm in June. The Atlanta operation puts Vertical Roots next to two of the largest produce distributors in the Southeast, giving the company the ability to deliver produce to

area customers the same day it's harvested. The new location also helps reduce transportation costs and decreases environmental impacts.

According to the company, every 320-square-foot shipping container farm can produce 500,000 heads of lettuce a year.

The expansion is an important part of Vertical Roots' growth plan.

"While Charleston is our home base, Atlanta is a crucial next step in our company's growth as it's the first market we're entering outside of our home state of South Carolina," Hare explained. "Our mission is to revolutionize the ways communities grow, distribute and consume food. With the demand for Vertical Roots hydroponic lettuce across the Southeast, expanding our footprint allows us to fulfill this mission and continue to provide our customers with fresh produce."

Vertical Roots has plans to expand even further in the future.

"We have a lot on the horizon for Vertical Roots. Our goal is to continue growing our southeast presence and we look to expand with farms in Florida and other surrounding



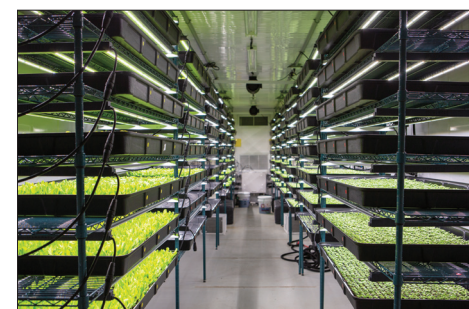
PROVIDED

Local company Vertical Roots expanded its operations to Atlanta in June.

states in 2022 and beyond," Hare stated.

The company remains grateful to the Lowcountry community where they first set down roots. "We'd like to send a big heartfelt thank you to the Daniel Island community. Vertical Roots would not be what it is today without the support of our local Daniel Island community," Hare added.

The Charleston area will remain the company's headquarters for both the manufacturing of indoor farms and technol-



PROVIDED

Vertical Roots' indoor farming environment can grow produce 365 days of the year, regardless of the season.

ogy, along with administrative resources. According to Hare the expansion is beneficial to the Lowcountry community. "The expansion will benefit the local Charleston community with the additional jobs we plan to begin recruiting for to support our expansion not only to Georgia, but across the Southeast."

Vertical Roots offers a variety of leafy greens available in local grocery stores, including the Daniel Island and Clements Ferry Publix stores. The ability of Vertical Roots to get produce to consumers within one to three days of being harvested makes for some of the freshest produce available.

For more information, go to verticalroots.com.

Endless Summer

Visit the showroom to completely customize your furniture & create an outdoor oasis you can enjoy year round!



deGuise
interiors

Mon - Sat | 10am - 6pm
629 Johnnie Dodds Blvd
Unit 100 | Mt. Pleasant
843-971-1491

Instagram Facebook Twitter @DEGUISEINTERIORS | DEGUISEINTERIORS.COM

322 Ralston Creek Street

4 BR • 4 Full & 1 Half Baths • 4,109 Sq. Ft. • \$2,250,000



Listed By: Rick Horger

843-901-9600 (m) | rick.horger@direalestate.com

Richard C. Horger | License #14291



@coastalcharleston

Daniel Island
REAL ESTATE

101 River Landing Drive | 843.971.7100 | info@danielisland.com | direalestate.com

© Copyright Daniel Island Real Estate. David Jeff Leonard, Broker-in-Charge. Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Use of some recreational amenities subject to membership and/or other requirements. Availability and pricing subject to change.

IRON HORSES GEARED UP FOR GRIDIRON BATTLE

Experienced line provides wall of protection

PHILIP M. BOWMAN | sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons High School football coach Eric Bendig knows linemen don't score touchdowns, make highlight films or grab headlines.

But the affable coach wants his big men to know they are loved. That's why the linemen get to go through the buffet line first when the Iron Horses gather for a team meal.

That could be one of Bendig's biggest coaching moves as the Iron Horses begin their fourth year as a varsity team.

The Iron Horses, who went 3-4 overall and 3-1 in Region 6-AA last fall during an abbreviated season because of the COVID-19 pandemic, return all five starting offensive linemen for the 2021 campaign and all three of their men up front on defense.

If the old adage "football games are won in the trenches" holds true this fall, the Iron Horses should have a winning record and make the Class AA playoffs more than a one-game stand.

"The lines are a real big strength," Bendig said. "That should allow us to run the football, and running the football wins ball games."

The Iron Horses played seven games last year and the five starting offensive linemen returning combined for 35 starts last season. The depth, talent and experience should open up the passing game and give senior quarterback Tripp Williams a chance to showcase his arm. The 6-4, 220-pounder was already a threat to run, but should now be able to top last fall's production of 580 yards and six touchdowns passing thanks to a

more sustained and improved pass blocking.

The starting OL includes Chris Doctor, Abram Wright, Hunter Ramey, Bryton Waters and Simeon Hamby.

The Iron Horse took a graduation hit when it came to the other skill positions. Peyton Woolrdige, who rushed for 555 yards and four TDs, graduated, but a pair of sophomores, K.J. Asbury and Sharod Williams should entertain Iron Horse fans the next three years with their strength, speed and moves.

Tristan Skipper, who didn't play football the past two seasons to focus on baseball, heads up a group of possible receiving targets.

Hamby heads up a defensive line that can line up in a 3-4 front or a 4-3. Zachary Newton, who tips the scales at 270 pounds, is an imposing nose guard while Russell Dickerson will develop during his sophomore season.

Ramey, a fixture on the OL, might be the toughest linebacker in Region 6-AA. He recorded 106 tackles last season, including 72 solo stops and 6½ tackles for a loss.

"I'd love to play Hunter one way," Bendig said. "But you turn on the film and see what he can do on both sides of the ball. He can probably play anywhere but the back end."

Dan Wojtech, who played OL last year, has slimmed down and at 185 pounds, should be able to go sideline to sideline with his speed.

The secondary has talent, but lacks sustained experience.

Region 6-AA is a league in transition. Ridgerville-Hardeville didn't even field a team last fall because of the pandemic, while Lake Marion has a new coach, and Burke is installing a new offense.

"The moral of the story is the region is in Woodland's hands," Bendig added. "All roads go through Dorchester."



PROVIDED

The 2021 Philip Simmons High School football team is geared up to play.



BATTLING BISHOPS READY TO RUMBLE IN 2021

Bishop England fights past slow season start due to COVID

PHILIP M. BOWMAN | sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Bishop England High School football team is making a fashion statement this fall, switching from kelly green helmets to white. It marks the first time since 2008 — John Cantey's first year as head coach — that the Battling Bishops will wear the white helmets.

"I never liked white helmets when I played (at Bishop England)," said Cantey, who has 91 career victories at BE. "I always liked when the coaches painted the helmets. We decided to make the switch, and I'm glad we did. The helmets have that matte finish, and the players are very excited. They are loving it."

The 2021 season marks the 10th anniversary of Bishop England's first state championship. Cantey was the coach and three of his players from that team are assistants on his staff: Danny Croghan, Austin Wall and Mason Lutz.

"That was a great team," said Cantey, who also led the Bishops to the state title in 2012. "It's hard to believe it's been 10 years, but sometimes it seems longer because I've been so busy with life."

The Bishops took a stumble out of the gate this season when all but 12 of the BE players had to be quarantined because of the COVID-19 virus. The team missed 10 days of workouts and that will present a challenge as the Bishops face a daunting schedule with four of the first five games of the season scheduled to be on the road: Porter-Gaud on Aug. 20 followed by Philip Simmons and Timberland. The Aug. 26 game at Stall has been temporarily postponed due to COVID protocols at that school. The only home game until Oct. 1 is James Island on Sept. 3.

The Bishops compete in Region 8-AAA and should be candidates for a playoff appearance. The top threats to the Bishops' title aspirations are Oceanside Collegiate Academy and longtime rival Hanahan,

which should continue its march to excellence under Art Craig.

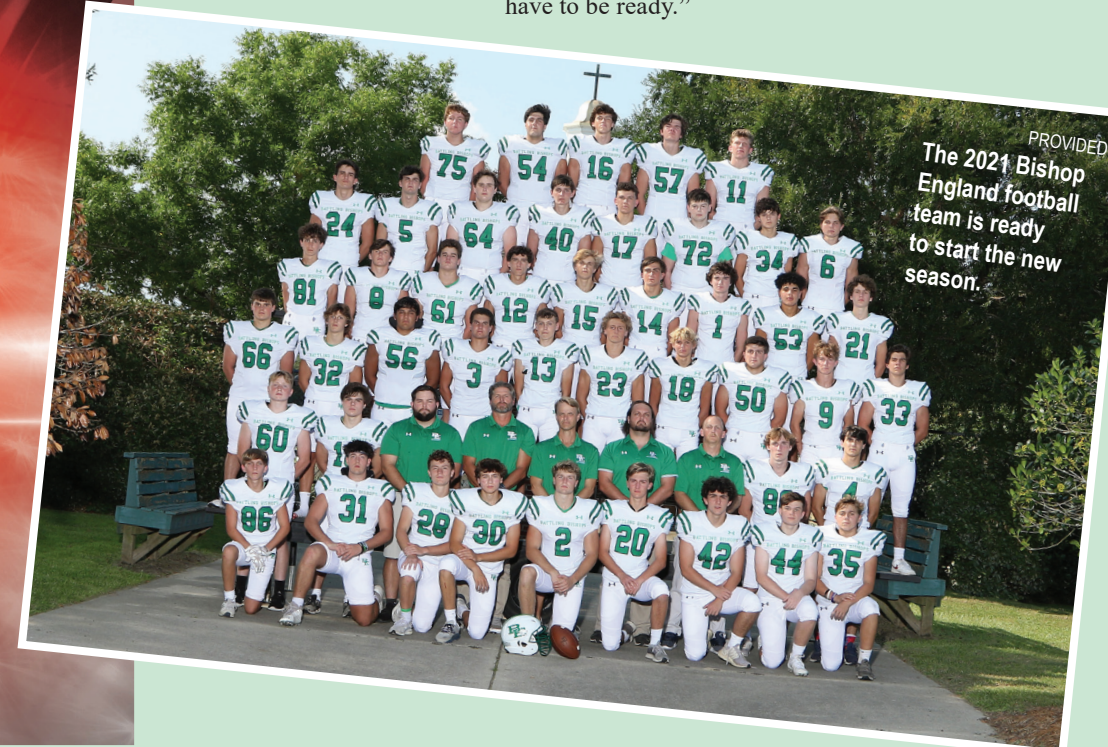
The Bishops have played well defensively during Cantey's tenure and that should be the case this fall as the Bishops must find replacements for talented quarterback Ed Marinaro and running back Michael Long.

Marco Pampu and Weston Peterson will be the starters at QB and RB respectively, and are healthy for their junior seasons after being slowed by injuries last fall. Pampu has some promising receivers, including Andrew Tawes and Chase Daniel, both seniors have big-play capabilities.

The offensive line has three players who should contend for postseason honors, including returning starters Andrew Simmons and Tommy DiLiegro. Simmons is a senior and DiLiegro is a junior who won a starting job last fall, but suffered a knee injury. Sophomore Michael Passyn is strong and full of promise.

On defense, the linemen, led by senior Luke Leonard, are working to become a solid and dependable unit. The men up front should benefit by having junior Marcus Mauldin as the next line of defense from his linebacker post. Tawes, who plays wide receiver, will have a prominent role in the Bishops' secondary as will Charlie Ranney.

"We've had a limited time because of the COVID," Cantey said. "But what we've seen in spring ball and the preseason is encouraging. We just have to be ready."



PROVIDED

The 2021 Bishop England football team is ready to start the new season.

BISHOP ENGLAND TEAM ROSTER

NUMBER | NAME | POSITION | GRADE

1 | Jackson Turrentine | WR/DB | 11
 2 | Weston Peterson | RB/LB | 11
 3 | Ben Lordi | WR/DB | 11
 4 | Matthew Fishburn | DB | 12
 5 | Andrew Tawes | WR/DB | 12
 6 | Chase Daniel | WR | 12
 8 | Chip Carlson | LB | 11
 9 | Riley Finlayson | WR/DB | 11
 10 | Than Sembos | RB/BANDIT | 12
 11 | Charlie Ranney | HB/S | 11
 12 | Marco Pampu | QB | 11
 13 | Jack Leahy | WR | 10
 14 | Jacob Mackara | QB | FR
 15 | Michael Ugan | WR/DB | 10
 16 | Oliver Barnwell | WR | 11
 17 | Jack Mullen | WR/BANDIT | 11
 18 | Jack Hughey | DB/WR | 10
 20 | Prescott Hughes | DB | 11
 21 | Adam Giove | DB | 11
 23 | Jack Brilliant | LB | 11
 24 | Cole Carson | SAFETY/RB | 11
 25 | Nick Esposito | DB | 12
 28 | Dixon Hardy | LB | 10
 30 | David Kuehhas | QB | 10
 31 | Markus Mauldin | LB | 11
 32 | Zach Haenel | DB | 10
 33 | Bo Hulen | LB/RB | 11
 34 | Connor Layne | WR | 10
 35 | Bennett Curry | WR/BANDIT | 12
 40 | Hayes Daniel | QB | 10
 42 | Andrew Mcquade | RB/LB | 11
 44 | Grant Hayslip | RB | 11
 50 | Tommy Diliegro | OL/DL | 11
 53 | Marc Meymar | OL/DL | 12
 54 | Andrew Simmons | OL/DL | 12
 56 | Cole Preiditsch | OL/DL | 11
 57 | Luke Leonard | OL/DL | 12
 60 | Parker Curry | OL/DL | FR
 61 | Michael Murphy | OL/DL | 11
 64 | Ryan Kelly | OL/DL | 10
 66 | Michael Passyn | OL/DL | 10
 72 | Ashton Guidi | OL/DL | 10
 75 | Joe Shores | OL/DL | FR
 77 | Patrick Snipes | WR | 11
 80 | Ryan Murray | QB | 10
 81 | Michael Fishburn | WR | 10
 86 | Liam Loughery | DB | 10
 88 | William Poole | K | 11



JEEP MCCABE

Bishop England played against Hanahan High in the 2020 homecoming game.

PHILIP SIMMONS TEAM ROSTER

NUMBER | NAME | POSITION | GRADE

2 | Aidan Breau | WR | 12
 3 | Cullen Williams | WR | 11
 4 | Laron Davis | DB | 11
 5 | Conor White | DB | 12
 6 | Daniel Smith | WR | 11
 7 | Dan Wojtech | LB | 12
 8 | Tristan Skipper | DB | 12
 9 | TJ Venning | DB | 11
 10 | Lamont Kinloch | DB | 11
 11 | Ben Dreyer | LB | 12
 12 | Takeyo Evans | LB | 11
 13 | Michael Spignardo | WR | 11
 14 | Riley Beard | WR | 11
 15 | Tripp Williams | QB | 12
 16 | Jeremiah Bonano | DB | 11
 17 | Josh Gant | LB | 10
 18 | Tavien Orellana | QB | FR
 19 | Lawson Tosh | LB | 11
 20 | Dillon Snelgrove | WR | 11
 21 | KJ Asbury | RB | 10
 22 | Ryan Propes | WR | 10
 23 | Sentel Mcneil | LB | 11
 24 | Jonathon Cheek | QB | 11
 25 | Troy Stevenson | DB | 10
 26 | Dylan Jenkins | DB | 12
 27 | Griffin Gore | K | 11
 28 | Bryce Smalls | DL | 10
 29 | Sharod Williams | RB | 10
 30 | Dylan Turner | DB | 10
 31 | Ethan Sullivan | QB | 10
 32 | Devontay Mcneil | LB | FR
 33 | Tyler Roberts | LB | 10
 34 | Isaac Schimpf | DB | 10
 35 | Jacob Jensen | K/P | 10
 50 | Quantaus Riggins | OL | 11
 51 | Chris Doctor | OL | 12
 52 | Jacob Daniel | OL | 11
 53 | LJ Goss | OL | 11
 54 | Hunter Ramey | LB | 12
 55 | Aidan Haigler | DL | 10
 56 | Russell Dickerson | OL | 10
 57 | Rhys Kerns | LB | 10
 58 | Abram Wright | OL | 12
 60 | Aidan Anderson-Taylor | OL | 10
 62 | Simeon Hamby | OL | 12
 71 | Jamal Dawkins | DL | 10
 74 | Zach Newton | DL | 12
 77 | Asher Colman | OL | 11
 79 | Bryton Waters | OL | 11



VAL DREYER

Philip Simmons holds a 2021 preseason scrimmage.



PHOTOS BY JEEP MCCABE

Bishop England and Philip Simmons last met on the gridiron Nov. 6, 2020.



BISHOP ENGLAND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug 20 @Porter-Gaud
 Aug. 26 @Stall (POSTPONED)
 Sept. 3 James Island
 Sept. 10 @Philip Simmons
 Sept. 17 @Timberland
 Oct. 1 Oceanside Collegiate Academy
 Oct. 8 @Academic Magnet
 Oct. 15 Battery Creek
 Oct. 22 North Charleston
 Oct. 29 @Hanahan

PHILIP SIMMONS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 20 @Georgetown High School
 Aug. 27 Waccamaw High School
 Sept. 3 @Military Magnet Academy
 Sept. 10 Bishop England High School
 Sept. 17 @Hanahan
 Oct. 1 Burke High School
 Oct. 8 Lake Marion High School
 Oct. 15 @Woodland High School
 Oct. 22 @Timberland High School
 Oct. 29 @Ridgeland Hardeeville High School

Due to uncertain conditions caused by COVID, these schedules are subject to change.

From House Hunting to Moving Day



Kevin Brookes
SVP, Mortgage Loan Officer
NMLS# 204134
234 Seven Farms Drive, Ste 113
Daniel Island, SC 29492
(843) 324-0279 Office
Kevin.Brookes@SouthStateBank.com

Apply Online at
SouthStateBank.com/KevinBrookes



Daniel Island's
Newest Premier
Medical Practice

Accepting
new patients

As Daniel Island residents for nearly 20 years,
Dr. Glove and his wife Amy are excited to open the
doors of Daniel Island Family Medicine and provide
excellent primary care to patients of all ages.



Dr. Edward Glove
Board-Certified
Family Physician

difamilymedicine.com | 297 Seven Farms Drive, Suite 202 | (843) 936-4470

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS!

Be a sponsor & compete against your peers.



Only a few spaces left! Contact us today!

PUBLISHER/ADVERTISING SALES
Suzanne Detar
843.856.1999
sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Ronda Schilling
843.330.1981
ronda@thedanielislandnews.com



This Doctor is answering the call of duty

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons High School student-athlete and senior Chris Doctor is always ready to accept challenges; like the time an Iron Horse wrestling coach challenged him to attend and participate in a single practice.

"He talked bad about football," said Doctor, a 5-10, 220-pound lineman for coach Eric Bendig's squad. "He said I wouldn't last a practice if I showed up and went through

the workouts. He said I couldn't take it."

Doctor showed up, and is now a fixture on the wrestling team.

Doctor is focused, intelligent and willing to do the work to succeed. That's just what he needs as he proceeds through his senior year and beyond after graduation. He's already signed up for delayed entry into the U.S. Marines.

If you think going through high school football practice during the dog days of

August is tough, that's just half of the equation. He also does physical training with the Marine recruiters.

"I always thought of going into the military," Doctor said. "At first, I didn't think of it as my first option. I thought of it as Option B. I had family members in the military, especially the Air Force, so I looked at what every branch had to offer. I went with the Marines."

It's a decision that Bendig applauds.

"He knows what he wants to do, what he wants to achieve in life," Bendig said. "He knows the path he needs to take. Too many kids, today, think college is the only option. But it's not. Here's a really mature kid who comes from a good home. His mother, Mary, is a single parent who has instilled the right values in her son."

Doctor and Bendig are neighbors, so that means Doctor never has an excuse to be late or miss practice since he often rides with his coach.

The talk on the way to practice involves more than football. But when pigskin and the gridiron are the topics, Doctor has a lot to look back on and a lot to look forward to.



PROVIDED

Chris Doctor is a senior lineman on the 2021 football squad at Philip Simmons High.

Doctor always wanted to be a receiver "because it was a cool position where you could get the ball and make things happen, score a touchdown."

But there was one problem. He was a receiver at heart, but his body was one of a lineman. He didn't have the moves or

the speed to bask in the glory of catching a long pass for a TD, or turning a short pass into a big gain.

But fast forward to this fall, and Doctor is a critical part of the team. He's one of five players on the offensive line who started every game of last fall's abbreviated schedule.

This year, the team has dreams of a Region 6-AA championship and a game or two (or three) in the playoffs.

"We've grown up a lot," Doctor said.

"We've definitely made progress by leaps and bounds. I'm proud to be part of this team. Now, we are ready for the final test. This is my last year. I wish I was here longer, but that's not going to happen. I just want to get a ring before I graduate."

FAMILY DENTISTRY
We see children!

DR. REBECA ZECHMANN

Comfortable and convenient, with the latest technology

Expanded Hours
Accepting New Patients

SCHEDULE ONLINE NOW
www.RiverLandingDentistry.com | 843.242.0645

TERMITE DAMAGE

We can help with homeowner defect claims such as termite damage. This damage is not readily visible to a homeowner since the damage is frequently occurring within the exterior wall cavity.

CALL US TODAY AT
843.853.5678

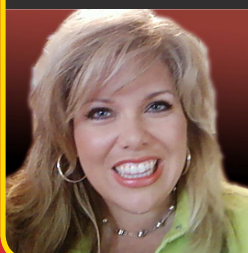
CLF
CHAKERIS LAW FIRM
ChakerisLawFirm.com | 843-853-5678

843.853.5678 | 234 Seven Farms Drive | Suite 128
Daniel Island (above Sandy's Cleaners)

Creating Customized Admissions, Scholarship Funding, & Career Planning Programs for Students in Jr. High thru Graduate School Nationwide Since 2005 ©

\$CHOLAR\$HIP JUMP\$TART

Families advised nationwide have received an average of **\$121,500** per Program Completer. Visit N2College.com to learn more today!



RECOGNIZED BY:
DAVE RAMSEY, THE COLLEGE BOARD,
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND MORE!

JILL GUDGER. HOWELL, M.A.ED.

Let's connect on LinkedIn!

USE THE PROMO CODE "PEACE OF MIND" FOR 30% OFF!

Alternate plans can provide fishing bounty



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

When fishing, it pays to have a Plan B. On some days, Plan C, D and E are required.

Saturday was one of those days. Plan A was to take the yellowfin offshore to the 30-fathom curve and target wahoo by high-speed trolling. Wind and wave conditions were pretty calm. So, we make the 50-mile run to the 30-fathom curve in a little over an hour.

Upon arrival, we deployed a spread of Nomad DTX Minnow lures and began a zig-zag trolling pattern over the ledge. Our trolling speed was about 12 mph. The beauty of high-speed trolling is that you cover a lot of ground. Along the way, whenever we saw any interesting bottom structure, we marked it with the GPS. After about an hour without a wahoo, we gave up on Plan A.

Plan B was slowing our trolling speed to 6 mph and pulling a spread of small Ballyhoo. We figured this provided the best opportunity to get a bite from a mahi or blackfin tuna. We got lots of bites. Unfortunately, they

were all from barracuda. Two hours and 10 barracuda later, Plan B went out the window.

As we cleared the Ballyhoo trolling spread, my son, Elliott, and I pondered Plan C. We decided to navigate back to the interesting bottom areas that we marked earlier and try vertical jigging for grouper and snapper. After a quick run to the closest area of interest, Elliott and I dropped our Shimano jigs to the bottom, 170 feet below.

They never made it to the bottom.

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



PROVIDED
Elliott Peralta, son of Capt. Greg, shows off a king mackerel they reeled in on a recent fishing excursion.

DANIEL ISLAND'S BEST PHYSICAL THERAPY

Locally Owned & Veteran Operated
For 5 Years Strong



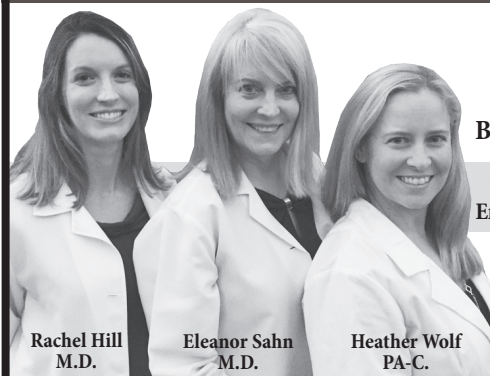
CALL NOW
TO BOOK YOUR
FREE
CONSULTATION



(843) 640-5244 | www.made2movept.com

DANIEL ISLAND DERMATOLOGY

TELEHEALTH APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE



FULL-SERVICE
medical, pediatric, cosmetic
& surgical dermatology

BOARD CERTIFIED DERMATOLOGISTS

NOW HIRING: PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Email résumé: danielislanddermatology@gmail.com

225 Seven Farms Drive | Suite 105
Daniel Island | 843-971-4460

danielislanddermatology.com

Fax: 843-971-0991

Are your investments ready to fight inflation?



Hannah E Long, CRPC®
Financial Advisor

895 Island Park Dr Suite A2
Daniel Island, SC 29492-7991
843-856-0129

Edward Jones®
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
edwardjones.com



Need an IT Company For Your Business?

- Data Protection, Backup, & Recovery
- Cyber Security
- IT Help Desk

cmIT Solutions®
Your Technology Team

cmitsolutions.com/charleston | 843.501.9908

Daniel Island Community Association Accepting Board Nominations

Please submit by email the candidate's name, address, email, phone number, a photograph, and no more than 2 paragraphs describing professional background and leadership qualifications to jane.baker@dicommunity.org by October 1, 2021. The slate of Daniel Island Community Association (DICA) candidates will be advertised in all POA October electronic newsletters, in the Daniel Island News, and on our POA website (www.dicommunity.org).

Important Dates

- **3rd quarter, 2021:** Termination of the DICA Declarant Control Period
- **August 15, 2021:** DICA Board nominations begin
- **October 1, 2021:** Last day to submit your name for the slate of DICA candidates
- **November 1, 2021:** Election of 6 DICA board members and DICA annual meeting
- **January 11, 2022:** First DICA board meeting and election of board officers

The Daniel Island Community Association includes all single-family homes and townhomes south of I-526.

Mark Your Calendars! The DICA Board Election is scheduled for Monday, November 1st, 2021.

More info on the POA
Website:
www.dicommunity.org



The Daniel Island Garden Club recognizes local residents with its Yard of the Month award, continuing through September, with special awards for Halloween in October and the holiday season in December. Winners have a sign placed in their yard by the Garden Club to

be displayed for the month. Overall, the organization is looking for manicured yards and beautification projects with originality and creativity, and judging can take place anytime during the month. Here are the winners for August 2021.

PHOTOS BY ELIOT TUCKERMAN



Chris & Melissa Engdahl | 4009 Crown Point St.



Barbara & Leslie Phillips | 443 Lesesne St.



Christi & Joel Cook | 323 Ralston Creek St.



The Trawbridge Family | 54 Dalton St.



Katherine & Brooks Matthews | 118 Cape St.



Dale & Donna Corcoran | 1275 Blakeway St.



Pamela & Danny Hughes | 1134 Barfield St.

YARDS OF THE MONTH

AUGUST 2021

PRESENTED BY THE
DANIEL ISLAND
GARDEN CLUB

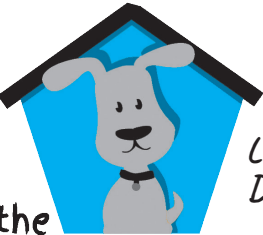
Follow us
on Instagram

The Daniel Island News



10% off
Your First
Stay

Playcare
& Boarding



1032A
LeGrand Blvd.
Daniel Island

the doghouse

Facebook icon
'Like us' on Facebook!

843.884.5434 | PlayInTheDogHouse.com

ADOPTION

The Loving Choice!

Paid for by Jerry Bacon

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 Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more about each meeting online at www.charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee

Date: Aug. 19

Site plan for Volvo Car Stadium modifications/revisions at 161 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island (sixth review). This is a 33.81-acre site. The owner is City of Charleston. Leasee is Beemok Sports, LLC. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside + Associates. Contact: Paul Peeples, ppeeples@seamonwhiteside.com.

Date: Aug. 19

Site plan for Point Hope Commercial at 112 Renaissance Lane, Cainhoy (first review). This is a .41-acre site for the construction of a commercial retail space. The owner is Renaissance Lane, LLC. The applicant is Lowcountry Land Development Consultants. Contact: Kevin Coffey, kevin@lowcountryldc.com.

Date: Aug. 19

Site plan for Wando Village - Pocket Park at 335 Blowing Fresh Drive, Cainhoy (second review). This is a 1.3-acre site for an amenity pavilion, boardwalk, paths/sidewalk and parking. The owner is Pulte Homes. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

Date: Aug. 26

Site plan for Project Throughput at Charleston Regional Parkway in Cainhoy (first review). This is a 172-acre site for a new container handling and storage facility. The owner is South Carolina Ports Authority. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Scott Greene, greenes.s@tandh.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee

Date: Aug. 12

Site plan for Cainhoy Sports Park Amenity at River Village Drive, Cainhoy (pre-application). This is a 23.5-acre site with three buildings, parking, sports courts and pools. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com. **Results: Revise and submit to TRC.**

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.

SUMMER SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

GUITAR SERIES AT WATERFRONT PARK

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association presents live acoustic guitar music each Tuesday during the month of August at the new Waterfront Park on Daniel Island. Feel free to bring a chair or blanket and a picnic.

FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

The Daniel Island POA has scheduled rotating food truck and sweet treat vendors to be parked at the Edgefield Park Pool and Crow's Nest on Fridays, 5–8 p.m., weather permitting. Find the Food Truck Friday Lineup at dicommunity.org.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS - BLOOD DRIVE

Church of the Holy Cross will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the church's meeting hall. Location: 299 Seven Farms Drive, noon — 4:30 p.m. Schedule your donation time at redcrossblood.org. Use the sponsor code "holycrossdi."

CITY, COUNTY & POA UPDATE MEETING

On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., at the Daniel Island Recreation Center, there will be updates from Charleston City Councilwoman Member Marie Delcioppo, a Berkeley County update from councilman Josh Whitley, a police update from Team 5, and DICA turnover information from Jane Baker and Dave Campopiano.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, and Saturday, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Drive.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT!

This 50-plus age group meets the third Thursday of each month, 6-8 p.m., at the Crow's Nest (1651 Oak Leaf Street). Come make some new DI friends and enjoy a potluck. Attendees are welcome to bring a dish to share and beverages. This event is free. For more information, please contact Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB RETURNS IN PERSON

The Daniel Island Garden Club will hold their first live meeting on Sept. 8. They meet every second Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. Contact Linda Price at lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Monday of each month, 8 a.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. All meetings are free and open to the public.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. For more information, email info@DIXchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Monday of each month at the Daniel Island Library from 4-6 p.m. Trained and certified Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry. They will also accept soil samples (at a cost of \$6 per sample) which will be tested by Clemson University.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN luncheon meeting is the fourth Monday each month. Visit East Cooper Republican Women (ECRW) on Facebook or email TBLAIRECRW@protonmail.com for information.

ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. both in person at the Daniel Island Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com for details.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet at 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. More info at berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES resume at the Daniel Island Library. Classes run weekly on Tuesdays, 10 a.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m.

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND will meet over the summer at The Club from 9-10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Saturday of the month. For more information about joining the local chapter, email DaniellIslandToastmasters@gmail.com.

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families who have members struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are held at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Road, Mondays at 6-30-7:30 p.m. Contact Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Meet the Island House Gals

Erin Hanhauser + Realtor | 843.743.8204

Tricia Peterson + Broker in Charge | 843.847.1762

Holly Buceti + Realtor | 843.442.5218



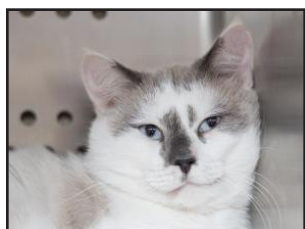
*Find Your Island
with Island House Real Estate*

843.847.1762
islandhouse realestate.com
f @islandhouse realestate



Adopt one of us and become our family

All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Road, North Charleston, and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspca.com or email info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



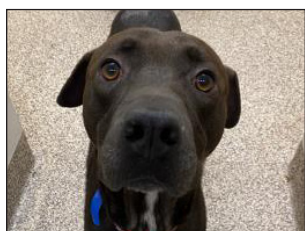
My name is Christian. I am a 4-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



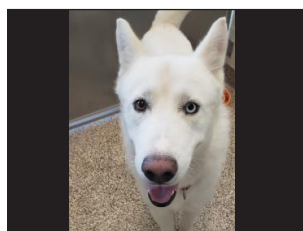
My name is Sammy. I am a 4-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



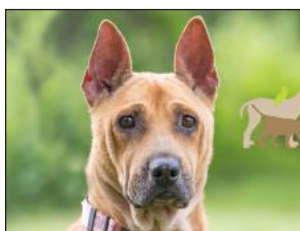
My name is Heather. I am a 2-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



My name is Edgar. I am a 6-year-old medium male terrier mix.



My name is Huck. I am a 2-year-old large male Siberian husky mix.



My name is Kira. I am a 5-year-old medium female Shepherd mix.

ALL SOUTH CAROLINIANS 12+ ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COVID-19 VACCINES

You can make an appointment by:

- Visiting scdhec.gov/vaxlocator to see the locations accepting appointments for COVID-19 vaccine. Pick a location and contact the provider to make an appointment.
- Calling DHEC's COVID-19 Vaccine Info Line at 1-866-365-8110 for help finding contact information to make an appointment.

Learn more at scdhec.gov/vaxfacts.

* The Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is approved for those 12 and older. Moderna and Janssen (Johnson & Johnson) vaccines are approved for 18 and older.



THE COVID-19 VACCINE

More ways to help.

Now offering
FREE LOCAL
Rx delivery.

NEW LOCATION

CBD OBAGI PRODUCTS

CUSTOM COMPOUND MEDICATION

- Hormone Replacement
- Veterinary Prescription
- Pediatric medications

Fast & Friendly Service



Delta

Pharmacy & Medical Supply
Since 1935

843.471.2870

delta-rx.com

901 Island Park Drive | Daniel Island
(Located next to Palmetto Primary Care & Ristorante LIDI)

Locally owned and operated

Nutritional Hydration for these Hot Summer Days

GI ISSUES | ALLERGIES | PICKY EATERS | ENHANCE HYDRATION



864 Island Park Drive
Suite 103 | Daniel Island

Follow us: [f](https://www.facebook.com/michaelsbarkery) [i](https://www.instagram.com/michaelsbarkery)

MICHAEL'S BARKERY
PET SPA AND BOUTIQUE

MichaelsBarkery.com
Grooming: 843.471.1131
Retail & Barkery: 843.471.1199

Let's Have Some FUN

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

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18				19				
20						21			22					
			23				24							
25	26	27			28					29		30	31	32
33				34						35				
36			37			38		39		40				
41							42		43			44		
45						46					47			
			48		49					50				
	51	52						53				54	55	56
57							58			59				
60						61				62				
63						64				65				

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Humiliate
- 6 Soother
- 10 Gasp of relief
- 14 Ness and Lomond
- 15 Ben-Adhem
- 16 Be literate
- 17 Pisces follower
- 18 Scoops
- 20 Played the hand over
- 22 Cambridge honors
- 23 Ionic, Bodoni, etc.
- 25 Shoots the breeze
- 28 Sand
- 29 Arab chief
- 33 Miscue
- 34 Maxie or Buddy
- 35 F. Scott's wife
- 36 Get a laugh
- 38 Hall or room: abbr.
- 40 Olympic swimmer Kornelia
- 41 Actor Richard
- 42 Dovekies
- 44 Vane reading: abbr.
- 45 Take the tab
- 46 Participating
- 47 Gaelic
- 48 Hecht-MacArthur play, with The

- 51 Uses dictionaries
- 53 Not ready for battle
- 57 Masthead title
- 59 Woody climber
- 60 Jewish month
- 61 Floral settings
- 62 Buck Rides Again
- 63 Hog heavens
- 64 dixit
- 65 Sections

DOWN

- 1 Wingèd
- 2 Tiresome chap
- 3 Biting
- 4 Ream units
- 5 Think piece
- 6 Tease
- 7 White House nickname
- 8 Kind of diet
- 9 Kind of critic
- 10 Some printers
- 11 Caloric output
- 12 Greasy spoon fare
- 13 Text: abbr.
- 19 Sailboat helpers
- 21 Golf gp.
- 24 Nasty tunneler
- 25 Lose one's cool
- 26 Protection
- 27 Do tree repair

- 30 Linksman Lee
- 31 Perfect spots
- 32 Street show
- 34 Crimson
- 37 Employees
- 39 Thief
- 43 Zen paradox
- 46 Foot part
- 47 More chilling
- 49 African antelope
- 50 Nero's successor
- 51 Unfinished
- 52 Abba, of Israel
- 54 Lion's pride
- 55 Sicilian spa
- 56 Doris and Dennis
- 57 Nerd
- 58 Theoretical magnetic forces

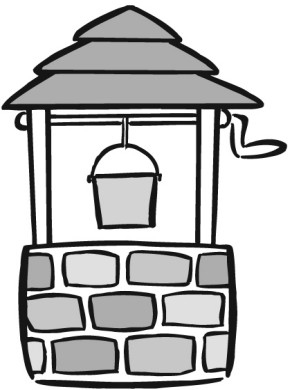
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

All Is Well

Sometimes, one word can act as different parts of speech. Read the sentences below and tell whether the word "WELL" is a noun, verb, adjective, adverb or interjection.

- 1. I think I feel **well** enough to return to work.
- 2. **Well**, I never thought I'd see you again.
- 3. There is a working **well** on Steve's property.
- 4. That sad story made my eyes **well** with tears.
- 5. As you **well** know, I don't like your cat.



Ritznow

Answers: 1. adjective 2. interjection 3. noun 4. verb 5. adverb

MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

WE STUMPED OUR READERS!

Nobody was able to identify the mystery photo from the Aug. 12 edition of The Daniel Island News. Even our publisher, Sue Detar, was stumped! The squirrel is part of the sign for Elevate Learning Project located on Seven Farms Drive. Better luck this week!



CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



Send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, Aug. 21. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



James Platzer achieves 2021 Premier Advisor Designation



For the sixteenth year, island resident James Platzer, a Managing Director, has earned the distinction of being named a Premier Advisor with Wells Fargo Advisors.

James is among an elite group of Financial Advisors who meet or exceed Wells Fargo Advisors' standards as measured by the firm's criteria for holistic client-service best practices and financial services continuing education. He has lived on Daniel Island, with his wife Heather, since 1999.

James Platzer, Managing Director - Financial Advisor
Senior PIM Portfolio Manager
349 West Coleman Blvd
Third Floor
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

Investment and Insurance Products:

NOT FDIC-Insured	NO Bank Guarantee	MAY Lose Value
------------------	-------------------	----------------

Wells Fargo Advisors is a trade name used by Wells Fargo Clearing Services LLC, Member SIPC, a registered broker-dealer and a non-bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company.
©2019 Wells Fargo Advisors. All rights reserved. CAR-0119-00644.



Speak to a Lifestyle Advisor Today • (843) 402-8693



**INDEPENDENT LIVING + • ASSISTED LIVING
MEMORY CARE • SKILLED NURSING • REHAB**



WELLMORE OF DANIEL ISLAND
580 Robert Daniel Drive • Charleston, SC 29492
(843) 402-8693 • Well-More.com

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Up to \$15,000.00 of GUARANTEED Life Insurance! No medical exam or health questions. Cash to help pay funeral and other final expenses. Call Physicians Life Insurance Company - 855-837-7719 or visit www.Life55plus.info/scan.

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-875-2449.

NEED NEW FLOORING? Call Empire Today to schedule a FREE in-home estimate on Carpeting & Flooring. Call Today! 844-254-3873.

The Generac PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-888-655-2175.

GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-844-775-0366.

Two great new offers from AT&T Wireless! Ask how to get the new iPhone 11 or Next Generation Samsung Galaxy S10e ON US with AT&T's Buy one, Give One offer. While supplies last! CALL 1-855-928-2915.

The deadline to submit a classified ad is
FRIDAY @ NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Never Pay For Covered Home Repairs Again! Complete Care Home Warranty COVERS ALL MAJOR SYSTEMS AND APPLIANCES. 30 DAY RISK FREE. \$200.00 OFF 2 FREE Months! 1-888-910-1404.

DONATE YOUR CAR TO KIDS. Your donation helps fund the search for missing children. Accepting Trucks, Motorcycles & RV's, too! Fast Free Pickup - Running or Not - 24 Hour Response - Maximum Tax Donation - Call (888) 515-3810.

DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-855-397-7030 www.dental50plus.com/60#6258.

Become a Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing-Trusted by Authors Since 1920. Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-855-901-8546 or visit <http://dorranceinfo.com/island>.

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. EASY, ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 844-524-2197.

Tuesday, August 24, 2021 is the last day to redeem winning tickets in the following South Carolina Education Lottery Instant Games: (SC1197) Jumbo Bucks; (SC1259) Hit \$250; (SC1270) \$300,000 Extra Play.

WANTED TO BUY

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com.

HELP WANTED

Daniel Island Dermatology seeks part time front desk receptionist. Send résumé to danielislanddermatology@gmail.com.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Colonial Life Seeking Outgoing, Driven, and B2B Experienced Sales Professionals. Contact Brienne at 803.543.2757. L&H License Preferred, But Not Required. Call or Send Resume to btillirson@coloniallife.com.

HELP WANTED DRIVERS

ADVERTISE YOUR DRIVER JOBS in 99 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 2.1 million readers. Call Alanna Ritchie at the S.C. Newspaper Network 1-888-727-7377.

TV & INTERNET SERVICES

Earthlink High Speed Internet. As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-877-649-9469.

DISH Network. \$64.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 2.1 million readers. Call Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-877-542-0759.

AT&T Internet. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Get More For Your High-Speed Internet Thing. Ask us how to bundle and SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today 1-855-724-3001.

DIRECTV for \$69.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. One year of HBO Max FREE. Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Call for more details! (some restrictions apply) Call 1-844-624-1107.

Viasat Satellite Internet. Up to 12 Mbps Plans Starting at \$30/month. Our Fastest Speeds (up to 50 Mbps) & Unlimited Data Plans Start at \$100/month. Call Viasat today! 1-866-463-8950.

TV & INTERNET SERVICES

DIRECTV NOW. No Satellite Needed. \$40/month. 65 Channels. Stream Breaking News, Live Events, Sports & On Demand Titles. No Annual Contract. No Commitment. CALL 1-877-378-0180.

AT&T TV - The Best of Live & On-Demand On All Your Favorite Screens. CHOICE Package, \$84.99/mo for 12months. Stream on 20 devices at once in your home. HBO Max FREE for 1 yr (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) Call for more details today! (some restrictions apply) Call IVS 1-855-237-9741.

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION. SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2021 at 9:30 A.M. 24 Country Club Road, Blackville, SC 29817. Nice estate shotgun and pocket knife collection, tons of coins, ammunition, contractor tools, building materials, utility trailers, furniture, antiques, glassware and much more! www.cogburnauction.com. 803-860-0712.

ADVERTISE YOUR AUCTION in 99 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 2.1 million readers. Call Alanna Ritchie at the S.C. Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.

SERVICES
JAN MARVIN'S ART OF JOY CELL PHONE COVERS!


Palmetto Tree & Moon (colorful) iPhone 11

LOCAL ARTIST Jan Marvin creates art that is bright and joyful. New Samsung and iPhone cell phone covers and tech accessories are available at JanMarvinArt.com.

WANTED RENTAL PROPERTY

Christian, non-smoker, employed by the Georgia Conservancy, is looking for a guest house, or private area in a home on the island. Excellent references and credit. Short or long term rental. Contact jcdunnett@gmail.com.

VACATION RENTALS

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION PROPERTY FOR RENT OR SALE to more than 2.1 million S.C. newspaper readers. Your 25-word classified ad will appear in 99 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Call Alanna Ritchie at the South Carolina Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.

SUDOKU ANSWER

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

CROSSWORD ANSWER

A	B	A	S	E	B	A	L	M	P	H	E	W
L	O	C	H	S	A	B	O	U	R	E	A	D
A	R	I	E	S	N	E	W	S	B	E	A	T
R	E	D	E	A	L	T	F	I	R	S	T	S
R	A	P	S	G	R	I	T	E	M	E	E	R
E	R	R	B	A	E	R	Z	E	L	D	A	
A	M	U	S	E	R	E	C	E	N	D	E	R
C	O	N	T	E	A	U	K	S	E	N	E	
T	R	E	A	T	I	N	T	O	E	R	S	E
R	E	F	E	R	S	U	N	A	R	M	E	D
S	U	B	E	D	I	T	O	R	L	I	A	N
A	D	A	R	B	E	D	S	B	E	N	N	Y
P	E	N	S	I	P	S	E	A	R	E	A	S

BREAKING NEWS ALERTS

To sign up for breaking news email alerts, email katherine@thedanielislandnews.com and put "email alerts" in the subject line.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Your Key to Charleston Area Living

Furnished Condominiums
1600 Long Grove #1721.....\$2295
3BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1200
700 Daniel Ellis Drive #11304.....\$1895
1BR/1BA; pprox. sqft. 691

Unfurnished Condominiums
31 Hampden C.....\$2100
3BR/1BA; approx. sqft. 1400

Unfurnished Homes
9266 Ayscough Road.....\$1995
3BR/2BA; approx. sqft. 1600

Call 843.654.9140
and view properties at
www.CharlestonRentalProperties.com

The Daniel Island News CLASSIFIED AD LINE RATES

\$10 Up to 20 words

5¢ Each word after 20

\$1 Bold (up to 5 words)

\$1 Italics (up to 5 words)

\$5 Stroke around the ad

\$7 Logo (black & White only)

\$7 Picture (black & White only)

\$10 Reverse image (black background with white text)

To place an ad email:
katherine@thedanielislandnews.com
or call 843.856.1999



Send your advertising or news inquiries to:

Ronda: ronda@thedanielislandnews.com

or

Sue: sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

This newspaper is pledged to the letter and spirit of the U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law.

PLACE YOUR AD IN 97 S.C. NEWSPAPERS

and reach more than 2.1 million readers using our small space display ad network

Statewide or regional buys available

Randall Savely 888.727.7377
scnewspapernetwork.com



We know newspapers.



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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

AUG. 17, 2006:



The top news was the opening of the then-new Daniel Island School. On the first day of the first year of the school, the doors opened to a total of 543 students. The article included photos of hordes of backpack-toting elementary and middle school students making their way on

foot, on bikes, on buses, golf carts and cars, to the highly acclaimed new facility on the school's official "first day."

In other news, as part of the Humanities Foundation's Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, a \$20,000 check was presented during the Bellemede Home dedication and was to be used for furnishings for four families that were displaced by the 2005 hurricanes.

TEN YEARS AGO

AUG. 18, 2011:



legislators, real estate agents and other supporters at the ceremonial signing of House Bill 3713 — a point-of-sale reform measure targeting tax assessments on the sale of second homes, commercial and investment properties — at the Daniel Island Real Estate office.

The centerspread featured an optimistic piece by islander Steve Slifer of Numbernomics, where he explained the "10 Reasons Why the Economy Won't Tank."

The top story was a story about the former South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley coming to Daniel Island and signing a bill into law that she hoped would get the state's real estate market back on track. Haley greeted a small crowd of

FIVE YEARS AGO

AUG. 18, 2016:

The start of the high school football season was the featured report with the Bishop England and Hanahan high school coaches sharing their plans for the new season.

There was also an article on the ribbon cutting ceremony at Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle schools. In attendance were Berkeley County School Board Chair at the time Jim Hayes, former Superintendent Brenda Blackburn, former PSES Principal Karen Whitley, former PSMS Principal Anthony Dixon, Berkeley County School Board Member Mac McQuillin, and members of the design and construction team. Members of the Philip Simmons family also attended the ribbon cutting to represent the namesake of the new schools.



Endless Entertainment + High Speeds for School Needs



Bundle HomeStream TV
PLUS 300 Mbps Internet

as low as **\$92.95**
/month*

Work Hard, Play Hard when you upgrade your experience today!

888.746.4482 | HomeSC.com/HSTV-Faster

*Limited time and area offer. Users of HomeStreamTV service are required to purchase their own compatible internet connected device. Recordings for Cloud DVR will delete after 1 year. Promotional offer available to customers who bundle Basic HomeStreamTV with the 300 Mbps Internet plan. Customer will receive \$50 off their monthly bill for the first 6 months. For the second 6 months of the promotional period, customer will receive \$25 off their monthly bill. Bundle price will increase to the then current rate after the 12 month promotional period has ended. Not available on all streaming devices. Offer subject to change at any time. Additional restrictions may apply.

HOME
TELECOM



CHARLESTOWNE

REALTY GROUP

PROPERTY UPDATE



Scan to view homes



Michelle Walsh, BIC
617-784-7800



Sheryl Scholer
609-306-1901



Lisa Shaw
843-412-2127



CONTINGENT

1168 EUCLID DRIVE | BUYER



CONTINGENT

130 RIVER LANDING DR. 4207 | BUYER



CONTINGENT

2554 JOSIAH STREET | SELLER



CONTINGENT

500 BUCKSLEY LANE 307 | SELLER



SOLD

192 SIMMONS FORGE | SELLER & BUYER



SOLD

641 FAIR SPRING DRIVE | SELLER



SOLD

4420 MARBLEHEAD LANE | BUYER



SOLD

275 ALEXANDRIA UNIT 10 | BUYER

LUXURY LISTINGS



220 KING GEORGE STREET
\$1,995,000
6 BED | 6.5 BATH | 4,598 SQFT
MLS#: 21018139



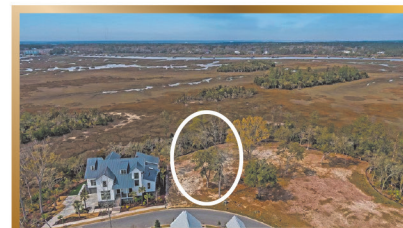
462 LESESNE STREET
\$2,550,000
5 BED | 5.5 BATH | 4,676 SQFT
MLS#: 21018027



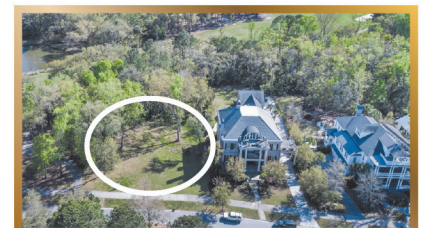
119 LONG BRANCH DRIVE
\$589,900
4 BED | 3.5 BATH | 2,922 SQFT
MLS#: 21017076



1206 RIVERS REACH DRIVE
.30 ACRE | \$325,000
MLS#: 21008540



497 LESESNE STREET
.80 ACRE | \$1,600,000
MLS#: 21007157



425 ISLAND PARK DRIVE
.51 ACRE | \$1,150,000
MLS#: 21010936

THE MARKET IS HOT!

Let us help you navigate the selling and buying process. Our local knowledge combined with honest communication and our real estate process will allow for a seamless transition; in short, a pleasant and prosperous experience for our clients.

LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE. LIVE CHARLESTON.
WWW.CHARLESTOWNEREALTY.COM