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Daniel Island Neighborhood Association to recap 2021, hold officer elections

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The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) will hold an in-person meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13, for the purpose of electing new officers. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the new community center at Governor's Park, 160 Fairbanks Drive.

Organizers encourage all Daniel Island residents to attend to learn more about the association, meet the candidates and vote. All residents of Daniel Island are eligible to be members and to vote and there is no fee to join.

DINA was founded by a group of citizens in 1997 to address common concerns in relation to the city and development and life on the island. It exists as a civic voice for Daniel Island residents within the City of Charleston and Berkeley County governments as well as surrounding communities.

At the meeting, DINA will hold an election for all board offices, including president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Current DINA President Greg Taylor said there will also be a brief year end recap of all that DINA accomplished in 2021. "It's actually pretty extensive, even given the long, exhausting COVID interruption," he said.

The main focus will be the election, Taylor said, with plans to announce the winners within 24 to 48 hours after the meeting.

Below is a brief description of each candidate. More information can be found on the Daniel Island property owner's

association website at dcommunity.org/announcements/dina-board-election-announcement/.

PRESIDENT

Running for president are Doyle Hopper and Andrea Sullivan. Hopper is a retired steel executive. He notes that he started at the bottom of the organization and, after 29 years, retired as an executive with the company managing a facility with \$500 million in revenue. Sullivan has over 20 years of experience as an educational facilities planner in the K-12 public school arena, which includes intergovernmental relations, design and development, and working with stakeholders.



Doyle Hopper



Andrea Sullivan

VICE PRESIDENT

Danielle Beer and Bob Michalak are the candidates for vice president. Beer has experience as an educator, in technology startups, and as a Realtor and real estate investor. Michalak has decades of experience practicing law in the construction and development fields, and has degrees in mechanical and chemical engineering.



Danielle Beer



Bob Michalak

TREASURER

Zach Hasseler and Kelly Stechmesser are seeking the treasurer position. Hasseler works as an executive at a health care company, oversees business operations for a local Fluor Corporation office, and has served as an officer on other boards and associations. Stechmesser, who is running for reelection as treasurer, has an accounting degree from Clemson and has lived on Daniel Island for 20 years.



Zach Hasseler



Kelly Stechmesser

SECRETARY

The two candidates interested in serving as DINA secretary are Debbie Geilfuss and Steve Sarkees. Geilfuss has lived on Daniel Island for 20 years and most recently worked at Bishop England as a bookkeeper, administrative assistant and business manager. Sarkees is a commissioned officer in the Coast Guard and is a graduate of the Charleston School of Law.



Debbie Geilfuss



Steve Sarkees

Questions can be directed to the current President Greg Taylor at DanielIslandNeighborhood@gmail.com or Kelly Stechmesser at kstechmesser@yahoo.com.

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Mobile physical therapist is like WOW



meet the merchant

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

When you're in pain the last thing you want to do is wait around a doctor's office for your appointment. Thanks to a new business, Wellness on Wheels Physical Therapy (WOW), Daniel Island residents in pain can be treated in the comfort of their own home. In March 2021, with so many clients still working remotely, Dr. Kelly Shannon felt it was the perfect time to open a mobile concierge physical therapy business.

Shannon graduated from MUSC in 2008 with an expertise in orthopedic and sports injuries. She ended up working in Maryland for 13 years, but always wanted to return to the area.

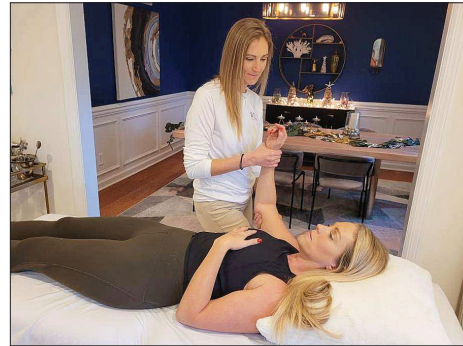
"We decided to settle on Daniel Island because we felt it was the perfect area to raise our daughters and loved that there were so many options for activities that allowed us to get outside and be active," Shannon said. "I started WOW PT, to be able to reach more people in their homes or



setting of their choice to provide improved convenience, as well as a superior level of service providing one-on-one individualized treatment sessions."

Shannon says she is enjoying becoming an active member of the Daniel Island community. "I cannot imagine a better place to live and to raise my children. My mission is to keep my neighbors pain free."

Shannon treats everything from chronic pain and injuries to treatments for migraines. She makes house calls to patients in their home or office — it not only saves



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Dr. Kelly Shannon of Wellness on Wheels Physical Therapy makes house calls.

time and eliminates the need to schedule childcare, but also gives patients individualized attention. "A patient is often sharing their physical therapist with multiple other patients at the same time, which means a large portion of your time in the clinic is spent doing exercises on your own or with an aide. This was a main reason why I decided to branch out on my own, now I can provide a better patient experience, allowing for overall better and faster results."

Shannon says patients usually don't think of physical therapy as their first op-

tion. "Physical therapists are direct access providers, meaning you can schedule an evaluation and often start addressing the symptoms immediately through exercise, soft tissue work, activity modification, and postural education so that you can get back to being pain free and active again sooner."

Daniel Island resident Andrea Sullivan met Shannon last year at a community event and scheduled an appointment for her tennis elbow immediately. After just one session she was back on the court. Sullivan loves the ease of someone coming to her home.

"Not having to leave the house for PT just makes it so much easier to take care of myself. I don't have to spend extra time traveling or worrying about traffic. Kelly shows you how to do exercises and stretches in your space with equipment you have instead of having to figure out how to replicate something from an office setting."

Because WOW is a concierge style practice, it's possible to schedule same or next day appointments. To find out more, visit wowphysicaltherapy.com.

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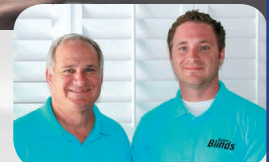
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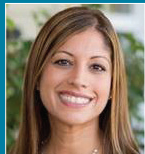
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As a CPA, David knows how to manage money and his business background will be invaluable to our community. His financial experience will help inform and shape the decisions that are made for the City of Charleston, protecting the \$253 million in taxpayer money that currently makes up the city budget.

David Winkler is a strong supporter of our first responders and is concerned about the staffing shortages that we are seeing in public safety to

ensure that the community remains enjoyable for everyone.

These are the reasons why Charleston City Council District 1 needs David Winkler.

Michael C. Hoehn, Daniel Island

JEN GIBSON HAS THE HEART OF A SERVANT

I'm writing to encourage voters to participate in the special election for Charleston City Council District 1 representative on Jan. 11. Jen Gibson is running for this seat and I know she will do an excellent job in representing the interests of Daniel Island, Wando and Ansonborough. Jen has the heart of a public servant and she will tackle the issues that affect our quality of life like overdevelopment, flooding, preserving our natural environment, traffic and supporting local business. She is a long-time Charleston resident who is invested in preserving our community. Every vote counts in this special election. Please take a few minutes to vote for Jen on Jan. 11.

Beth Bast, Daniel Island

Delcioppo weighs in on District 1 race, supports Gregg

MARIE DELCIOPPPO

Daniel Island, Former District 1 Councilperson

True leadership is a willingness to learn, to collaborate, and to put the interest of those you represent over your own. It is knowing that sacrifices and compromises are inevitable to bring about the most appropriate solution. It is remaining steadfast, present, discerning, and conscientious in making decisions, drawing on past experiences while also having a clear image of the desired future.

Leaders are called upon to make quick decisions and pulled in every direction at the same time. They must obtain knowledge on a variety of issues and be ready, without warning, to answer tough questions. Around the clock, they feel a weight of responsibility for your happiness and quality of life. They want nothing more than for everyone they serve to feel at ease and struggle with the reality this is never attainable.

It is a lot to ask for in any leader, especially those who are elected or seeking to be. Yet, someone with the right intentions and a true heart for service will take on these roles and responsibilities and perform them to the best of

their ability and in your best interest.

As I have studied the five City Council candidates for District One, one resonates with me as embodying all described above: Boyd Gregg.

Before Boyd even filed as an official candidate, he reached out to me, and has regularly since. That initial phone call was not simply an announcement and a "I hope you'll consider me," as many tend to be. It was a phone call that was an actual conversation. Boyd asked a lot of questions. He wanted better to understand certain issues and why and how some things are the way they are. He wanted to know the good — and the bad — of being a city councilmember.

We have subsequently had many conversations based on questions and comments you bring to him. He wants to understand deeper and more fully the issues you face. He has a willingness to learn. He has connected with fellow city councilmembers, getting to know them, their personalities, and how they interact with each other, so as to be more effective and collaborative, knowing this is key to delivering results.

He is not making assumptions or jumping on a political bandwagon. He gets it: This is a non-

partisan position and there's no room for the (D) and (R) back and forth when it comes to ensuring police and fire arrive quickly, your roads and bridges are safe, our flooding is mitigated, our cost of living and affordable housing are kept under control, and our zoning and stormwater are reflective of a sustainable Charleston.

In addition to these personality traits, Boyd brings invaluable experience as an engineer. This incredible skill set would be an asset to the City Council, especially as we tackle infrastructure and flooding. Boyd designs and builds infrastructure, including pump stations and drainage systems for municipalities across the country, including previous work in Charleston. This insight will help residents and his colleagues on the Council better understand the inner workings and complexities of such projects, including their seemingly endless timeframes and how to control costs.

We as residents of District 1 are called to make a decision on Tuesday, Jan. 11. Our decision needs to be someone who reflects our values and priorities. That person, for me, is Boyd Gregg.

READER POLL: REMEMBERING SNOWMAGEDDON 2018

With our recent 70-plus-degree days for the 2021 holiday season, it might be hard to remember that four years ago this week the Charleston area was blanketed by nearly 5½ inches of snow. Some media outlets dubbed it "Snowmageddon 2018." How did you spend your snow day that year? Share your thoughts online at surveyMonkey.com/r/Snowmageddon_2018 by Sunday, Jan. 9, 5 p.m. Be sure to share some memories as well in the comment section of the poll.



ELECTION FORUM NOTE

An election forum scheduled for Monday evening was canceled. Another forum with all the candidates set to attend is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Daniel Island Club, 600 Island Park Drive, Daniel Island. This forum is sponsored by the Charleston County Republican Party.



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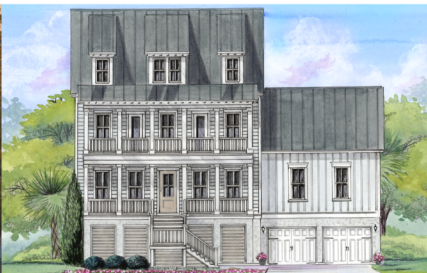
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City Council candidates answer questions ahead of special election

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On Tuesday, Jan. 11, voters in the City of Charleston District 1 — which includes Daniel Island, Cainhoy and parts of the downtown area roughly bordered between Calhoun, Broad and King streets and the harbor — will go to the polls to elect a new councilperson to fill the seat vacated by Marie Delcioppo when she resigned Oct. 13, 2021.

Five residents are vying for the nonpartisan position. Learn more about the candidates, their leadership styles, objectives, how they deal with conflict, and what improvements they seek while in office.

Please note that all candidates were given the same word counts for each question — some answered briefly and some opted to use the total amount of space offered. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order according to last name.

CANDIDATE: TONY FOGLE

Neighborhood: Simmons Park

Occupation: Retired/Public Servant



Tony Fogle

Q: Imagine you've just completed your second full term on city council and have decided to retire from office. In your

farewell note to your staff, what would you highlight as your top three major accomplishments while in office?

A: It's been an honor to have held this position and to have accomplished the goals we set out to in the beginning of our campaign. An investment to our community that could not have been met without all of you. Accomplishing our goals of making our city safer, holding our leaders accountable, and restoring the history of our city. I want to thank all our public safety employees and those in our community who have become more involved with our law enforcement.

Thanks to you, we can go out at night and not feel threatened. Thank you to all our residents for their patience while we transitioned our road infrastructure to make it a safer and better place for all. Through transparency and communication we were able to work efficiently to hold our leaders accountable for their

actions. Communication is key when working together to solve problems in a fair and reasonable resolve. By bringing back the importance of preservation of our city's history, we were able to educate the community about our plantations, street names, and much more.

Thank you all for respecting the history of our sites and monuments. May God bless you all and our city.

Q: What's your leadership style and how will you work with other council members and the mayor to achieve your objectives?

A: I have a democratic style of leadership. I believe in everyone collaborating to share ideas and opinions. I will encourage members to be more transparent with our citizens in the decision-making process. Bringing everyone, including traditionally excluded individuals in groups, into an environment to encourage diversity and inclusion. We need to be more open in our communication to solve issues that may be overlooked. Through open communication and meeting the needs of the citizens, we will work together to achieve our objectives. We are not just council members, but voices representing those citizens and employees that we serve.

Q: How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as mask mandates or the removal of statues from public areas?

A: I intend to respond in complete transparency about what is best for our citizens. I am open to hear where our community stands on issues regarding mask mandates or removal of statues from public areas. I am just a voice for the people. WE must include the opinions of the community and hear what our people have to say. We need to be more considerate of our citizens' wants and desires when it comes to these decisions. We need to be more respectful of how they feel about mandates and historical sites.

Q: What new improvements do you see that would be beneficial to the city of Charleston and to Daniel Island specifically in terms of growth, infrastructure and overall quality of life?

A: In order to preserve our quality of life in Ansonborough and Daniel Island, we must increase our police presence. We need to maintain fully staffed police

teams, reinstate our horse-mounted patrol unit and traffic enforcement unit. We must budget plans through state, federal, or local grants to build more firehouses and police substations on Daniel Island. We need to work with state and federal authorities in receiving grants for safer intersections, pedestrian and bike crosswalks, repaving our roadways on Daniel Island, installing better lighting at intersections, and improving our traffic congestion with the completion of I-526. We need to promote community policing, public safety awareness, and safety classes for pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists in our community. I want to oversee the completion of the boat ramp facility that has been put off for years. By increasing the importance of these improvements, we can enhance our overall quality of life in our city.

CANDIDATE: JEN GIBSON

Neighborhood: Beresford Hall

Occupation: Board of Directors, Trident Literacy Association



Jen Gibson

Q: Imagine you've just completed your second full term on city council and have decided to retire from office. In your

farewell note to your staff, what would you highlight as your top three major accomplishments while in office?

A: After serving two full terms on council, my work will leave our city's municipal services fully integrated with Berkeley County. Whether you need to know the appropriate way to dispose of a used sofa or which animal shelter is responsible for a lost pet, residents can easily find the correct information and contact details for the appropriate department. Our government employees now have the tools they need to provide critical services to residents efficiently.

Through careful zoning and annexation, I helped guide and balance new residential development, critical public safety infrastructure, and essential small businesses to serve our growing community. As a result, we now have a sustainable infrastructure plan and business zoning, so new residential development does not overburden existing schools, roads, grocery stores, and emergency

services.

I am proud to have added new parks, walking trails, and increased multimodal transportation. It has never been safer to take a walk, ride a bike, or drive a golf cart on Daniel Island. In addition, residents who cannot drive can now get to doctor's appointments, shop for groceries, and enjoy local dining and shopping options.

Q: What's your leadership style and how will you work with other council members and the mayor to achieve your objectives?

A: My leadership style is simple, let trained experts do their jobs. I'll provide opportunities for professionals with different points of view to present their ideas to the council, get the right people in the room, and synthesize their concepts into a strategy.

I have worked closely with the mayor and other council members for years on various issues. As a result, we have an established rapport, and I can hit the ground on day one to advocate for Daniel Island and Cainhoy peninsula residents. I am proud of the relationships I have built with our elected officials ranging from neighborhood association leaders to our state representatives, so that I can advocate for our needs. I was raised in the Lowcountry, graduated from the College of Charleston, and spent my entire professional career here, so I know the right people and organizations to get the job done.

Q: How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as mask mandates or the removal of statues from public areas?

A: As elected officials, we need to listen to our constituents and understand what they need from us. Then, we need to find a solution that honors the needs of everyone. As a council, we can find compromises that address every resident's concerns. Instead of engaging in divisive rhetoric, we can collaborate, and our policies will become an example to cities everywhere.

City council is a nonpartisan seat because culture wars don't belong in municipal government. No council member should vote according to an ideology or agenda. When I decided to run for this seat, I understood that if I won, I would represent District 1, not a political party

or ideology.

Q: What new improvements do you see that would be beneficial to the city of Charleston and to Daniel Island specifically in terms of growth, infrastructure and overall quality of life?

A: We need more affordable housing, better transportation, and better funding for our emergency services.

Affordable housing is a more significant issue than just the cost of the rent. We need to create policies that will provide affordable housing for a robust labor force in our area. We need cashiers, food and beverage workers, teachers, emergency workers, nurses, etc., to have a thriving economy and excellent quality of life in District 1. To grow our businesses and reduce commuting time, we need more housing options to attract a stable labor force.

Our transportation infrastructure is a nightmare. Our bridges are falling, roads are crumbling, commute times are rising, and it is almost impossible to leave the island without a car. We need a comprehensive redesign of our transportation infrastructure plans to meet the needs of our residents, including more walking and bike paths, more transit options, and creative road designs to minimize traffic in densely populated areas.

Lastly, we must find a better way to pay for the municipal services like firehouses and police officers needed to serve our growth without burdening taxpayers. Working with other government entities, nonprofits, and developers can ease the financial burden.

CANDIDATE: BOYD GREGG

Neighborhood: Center Park

Occupation: Engineer



Boyd Gregg

Q: Imagine you've just completed your second full term on city council and have decided to retire from office. In your

farewell note to your staff, what would you highlight as your top three major accomplishments while in office?

A: Made an immediate and lasting impact on infrastructure for Daniel Island, downtown and the entire city.

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From CANDIDATES on PAGE 08

Specifically road repaving, intersection improvements, bridge replacement/repair, and fixing flooding.

Protected tax dollars from wasteful spending, be it on construction contracts or non-essential projects, including opposing the flood wall project.

Helped return City Council's focus and priority to problem-solving and away from hyper-partisan political agendas.

Q: What's your leadership style and how will you work with other council members and the mayor to achieve your objectives?

A: Servant leadership. I would not ask anyone to do something I would not also be willing to do myself. I will respect other council members, regardless of political differences, while working to improve District 1 as well as the rest of the city. As a licensed professional engineer, I study issues and devise solutions to problems. I focus on delivering results, without attention or fanfare. I believe strongly that my goal oriented, solution-driven approach will be welcomed by fellow council members and help direct focus on problem-solving.

Q: How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as mask mandates or the removal of statues from public areas?

A: It is difficult to respond or make a decision on a hypothetical divisive issue. I would begin by educating myself on the issue, with input from experts and people in our community, and make the best decision possible for our district, our tax dollars, and our future.

Q: What new improvements do you see that would be beneficial to the city of Charleston and to Daniel Island specifically in terms of growth, infrastructure and overall quality of life?

A: The Beresford Creek Bridge Replacement and signal improvements on Clements Ferry Road are the improvements that will likely have the greatest benefit to those in District 1. In addition, while there is going to be a fire station built when Beresford Run/Clements Ferry/Enterprise is reconfigured and signalized, which will greatly improve public safety, another fire station is needed further up Clements Ferry Road around Point Hope. We also need to look at the staffing of Team 5 compared to the land mass they cover and be sure they are appropriately staffed and resourced.

With regards to the city overall, we have to fix flooding in Charleston. While flooding isn't an issue for the Cainhoy peninsula, all of the city will be responsible for paying to fix flooding in Charleston. We have a duty to fix the flooding problems that plague our city. Flooding causes economic damage to homes and businesses, prevents access to a major health care center in our city, and reduces our quality of life.

CANDIDATE: SHAWN PINKSTON

Neighborhood: Scott Park

Occupation: Attorney and founder of veteran-owned small business



Shawn Pinkston

Q: Imagine you've just completed your second full term on city council and have decided to retire from office. In your farewell note to your staff, what would you highlight as your top three major accomplishments while in office?

A: Thank you for working alongside me as we sought to improve our beloved city. We have accomplished much, but I want to highlight our work on Daniel Island Drive. We replaced the structurally unsound bridge and repaved the street. We also delivered on the long-standing promise of connecting Daniel Island and Clements Ferry Road with a pedestrian/bike path.

We worked together to implement new technologies that synchronize our traffic lights and redesigned intersections. Now, we spend less time stuck in traffic and more time with our friends and loved ones.

It may be a small accomplishment, but is one that made countless children and parents smile — we found a way to make sure the bathrooms behind Daniel Island School remain unlocked!

We improved public safety by stopping the effort to reallocate police funding and built a fire station for the rapidly developing areas along Clements Ferry Road.

We rejected divisive political agendas while focusing on the core functions of city government — public safety and better roads and bridges. Together, we made Charleston a better place to call home!

Q: What's your leadership style and how will you work with other council members and the mayor to achieve your objectives?

A: Leading from the front means engaging the public to determine and prioritize our collective goals. Honesty and transparency about my beliefs and positions are integral in building your trust. My leadership style involves bringing people together to gather input. I am decisive and accept responsibility for my decisions. Your participation and feedback are crucial to this process. Fellow members of the City Council will know our priorities and how we want to achieve them. The most rewarding aspect of volunteerism is making our community a better place — and we are all stakeholders in this process. As your elected representative, my job is to be the collective voice of District 1 and fight for needed improvements in our neighborhoods.

Q: How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as mask mandates or the removal of statues from public areas?

A: Our country was founded on these words — that we are endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights, among these are life, liberty, and

the pursuit of happiness. For the past two years, City Council has arbitrarily infringed upon our liberty by imposing mask mandates in our homes, our houses of worship, our schools, and our places of work. I do not support mask mandates and will vote against implementing them.

We should not retreat from the lessons of the past. Our entire history should be taught — not just the selective history chosen by those who are yelling the loudest. Any effort to remove statues should abide by state law, the process should be open and deliberate, and the public should be given ample time to speak on the issue.

Q: What new improvements do you see that would be beneficial to the city of Charleston and to Daniel Island specifically in terms of growth, infrastructure and overall quality of life?

A: In talking with hundreds of residents in the past month, traffic and noise are top concerns. As the widening of 526 moves forward, we should work with our state and federal officials to ensure sound barriers are installed and wider entrance/exit ramps are built. The widening of Clements Ferry Road has improved congestion but motorists will continue to confront bottlenecks if additional ramps and lanes are not built.

Basic infrastructure needs on Daniel Island and along Clements Ferry have been ignored. Our roads are full of potholes and have not been repaved since initial construction. A bridge has been structurally unsound for three years with construction months away. This impacts all Daniel Island residents because traffic will be diverted to Seven Farms. I will work to expedite the 12-month construction timeline. Road markings and crosswalks have faded and are not visible at night. Additional street lighting is needed along Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive. I support a bike/pedestrian path along Daniel Island Drive and Clements Ferry Road.

Cooperating with Berkeley County officials on infrastructure projects and public safety initiatives will enhance the quality of life for all residents on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry Corridor.

CANDIDATE: DAVID WINKLER

Neighborhood: Daniel Island

Occupation: CPA - retired

Q: Imagine you've just completed your second full term on city council and have decided to retire from office. In your farewell note to your staff, what would you highlight as your top three major accomplishments while in office?



David Winkler

A: From day one I will seek to wisely manage growth, protect taxpayers, and keep our city safe. I understand growth keeps a community relevant but unchecked growth can decrease the quality of life for residents.

Managing growth starts with a comprehensive plan for the future, one that can be adapted and adjusted

as the dynamics of the community change.

Similarly, meeting the objectives of a growing and diverse community demands pragmatic decisions grounded in sound financial principles. My 40-year career as a CPA will be invaluable in creating a plan for the future while protecting taxpayer resources.

But the bedrock of every vibrant community is safe neighborhoods. District 1's explosive growth over the last decade has strained our emergency response services. As a strong supporter of our first responders, I hope we've addressed the financial and staffing shortages in public safety to ensure the community remains enjoyable for all.

Q: What's your leadership style and how will you work with other council members and the mayor to achieve your objectives?

A: When I first started my CPA practice, I thought I was bulletproof and had all the answers. As I matured, I realized I didn't even know all the questions. As a result, I learned to listen. Each councilmember, and every citizen has ideas and passions that are important to them. I will listen, question, seek answers, and render my best decision based upon what I have learned. My business background will guide me in making decisions that are practical, effective and pragmatic. My life's experiences will guide me, and my faith will be my moral compass.

Q: How do you intend to respond and make decisions about divisive issues, such as mask mandates or the removal of statues from public areas?

A: As a councilmember, we will be presented with issues that are challenging, and can become divisive. Our role is to be willing to listen to the varied interests, and to make decisions that are based on moving our City forward. We are a vibrant City that has open arms for those that are willing to embrace the future. Ours is not to dwell on the decisions of the past, but to use what we have learned to build a cohesive community with a common goal of providing the opportunity to succeed. Good education leads to companies that are willing to invest, which leads to good jobs, which results in a prosperous community.

Q: What new improvements do you see that would be beneficial to the city of Charleston and to Daniel Island specifically in terms of growth, infrastructure and overall quality of life?

A: Our population growth has strained our infrastructure. We need to understand the implications of growth both in the present, and how it impacts 10-20 years in the future. How will expansion of I-526 impact the communities that have developed along its corridor? How will the residential development along Clements Ferry impact the required infrastructure to allow for efficient mobility? What are the amenities needed to provide a sense of community while adapting to the growth in population? These questions, and many more, will require forethought to proactively impact the well-being of all.

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Remembering Fritz Hollings

DR. MICHAEL J. COPPS

Fritz Hollings would have been 100 years old on New Year's Day. I worked for him for 15 years and knew him as a friend for 50. For me he was a model of what a public servant



Fritz Hollings

should be — dedicated to moving his beloved South Carolina and his country forward, committed to straight talk with his constituents, and possessed a knack for policy and politics that was both visionary and practical.

He had an almost intuitive feel for policy and politics, the likes of which I have never encountered; it was in his brain and in his gut. His brilliance, humor, and commanding personality made him the most impressive man I ever met.

Graduating from The Citadel in the Class of '42, young Fritz went straight into World War II, winning a Bronze Star and seven combat stars as he fought across North Africa and Europe. Returning home, he garnered a law degree in just two years. Soon thereafter the 26-year-old up-and-comer was asked to run for the South Carolina House. He quickly became Speaker Pro Tempore, and then was elected Lt. Governor. By age 37, he was governor of the state. He traveled the nation recruiting hundreds of millions of dollars in business investment for new jobs in South Carolina. His visionary technical education program became a model for other states. Educational television (SCETV), teacher pay raises of 38% over his term-limited four years, and a Triple "A" credit rating for the state budget were other highlights of his governorship.

As current U.S. House of Representative Majority Whip James Clyburn eloquently noted at Hollings' funeral in 2019, Fritz had an amazing capacity for growth, and he grew to be a leader for equal opportunity and civil rights. In 2015, Hollings asked that his name be removed from the federal courthouse in Charleston and proposed that it be named instead for former Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, a pioneering civil rights jurist whose decisions had played a major role in setting the stage for *Brown v. Board of Education*.

He was, of course, known for his quick wit and witticisms. "There's no education in the second kick of a mule."

"A man convinced against his will is a man of the same opinion still."

"On the way through life make this your goal — keep your eye on the doughnut and not the hole."

There were scores more which would take a small book to recapture. On occasion, a particularly pungent utterance would get him into trouble. But Fritz, being Fritz, said what he thought.

While often humorous, Fritz Hollings was a serious man engaged in serious business. He dove deeply into every issue. I know, because I was there. And what an amazing record of legislative accomplishment came out of his leadership. NOAA, Coastal Zone Management, protection of marine mammals and fisheries, the Ocean Dumping Act, funding for cancer research and other health priorities, building stronger national defense, the Automobile Fuel Economy Act, telecommunications legislation, strengthened port and airport security, are just some of the issues on which he led.

His 1970 book, "The Case Against Hunger" played an important role in focusing attention on the need for nutritional and anti-poverty programs like Women, Infants & Children Feeding (WIC).

Education was another Hollings priority: "The only way we can raise the income level of any is to raise the education of all."

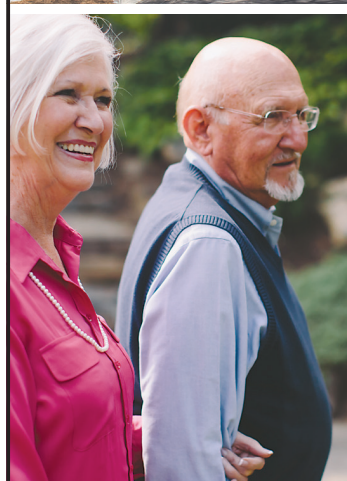
He fought mightily to limit campaign spending, convinced that the untoward role of big money was undermining our elections and corrupting democracy.

Fritz believed that office-holding brought with it the duty to really learn about issues and to share what he learned with his constituents. I seldom saw him go off for the weekend without a serious book tucked into his briefcase. He was not a man for 30-second soundbites that obscured issues. Instead, he traveled the state explaining what the challenges really were, and he wrote regular fact-filled newsletters to keep his fellow citizens informed. Even when some people disagreed with him on an issue, they knew they were being treated as mature citizens by a leader for whom integrity truly mattered.

Fritz had a great appreciation and love for those who worked for him during his many years of public service. He wasn't just our boss, but our friend, too.

We should do more than just commemorate his centenary. We should seek out and find more leaders like Fritz Hollings who put the common good first.

Michael J. Copps worked for Senator Hollings from 1970-1985.



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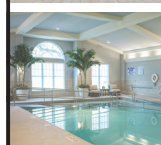
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Living your purpose through your priorities



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DOUG DICKERSON

"If you're alive, there's a purpose for your life." — Rick Warren

One of golf's immortal moments came when a Scotchman demonstrated the new game of golf to President Ulysses S. Grant. Placing the ball on the tee, he took a mighty swing. The club hit the turf and scattered dirt all over the President's beard and surrounding vicinity, while the ball placidly waited on the tee. Again, the Scotchman swung, and again he missed. Grant waited patiently through six more tries then quietly stated, "There seems to be a fair amount of exercise in the game, but I fail to see the purpose of the ball."

Welcome to 2022 along with all the resolutions, diets, and goals that come with it. It's a new year full of endless possibilities and a chance to hit the reset button.

As you contemplate this new year you

don't want to find yourself in a situation like Grant and see a lot of swinging and missing and failing to understand the purpose of the ball — or in this case, the purpose of your goal. You want to be focused, know your purpose, and hit your goals along the way.

Remember the lines from Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventure in Wonderland?" It went like this:

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where," said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

And this is precisely why you have to connect your purpose to your priority. With it, you can chart the course and get there; without it, you drift.

I would like to share with you something that I came across a few years ago by Gary Keller titled: "Goal Setting to the Now." It's perhaps one of the most practical examples I've seen on goal setting that works. It goes like this:

Welcome to 2022 along with all the resolutions, diets, and goals that come with it. It's a new year full of endless possibilities and a chance to hit the reset button.

Someday Goal: What's the One Thing I want to do someday?

Five-Year Goal: Based on my Someday Goal, what's the One Thing I can do in the next five years?

One-Year Goal: Based on my Five-Year Goal, what's the One Thing I can do this month?

Monthly Goal: Based on my One-Year Goal, what's the One Thing I can do this month?

Weekly Goal: Based on my Monthly Goal, what's the One Thing I can do this week?

Daily Goal: Based on my Weekly Goal, what's the One Thing I can do today?

Right Now: Based on my Daily Goal,

what's the One Thing I can do right now?

Goal setting and goal execution are two different things. By using this model, you can think and plan long term while doing your One Thing right now to make it happen.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Living your purpose through your priorities is essential for your success. Who you surround yourself with is just as important. Make sure your priorities and the people around you are aligned properly for maximum success in 2022.

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Thoughts on being a guest at a house party



chapter two

VICKI BERNIE

Living life as a senior

I love to be a host, always have. Being a guest is sometimes more stressful.

The invitation comes by way of email, Evite, phone call or even snail mail and my very first thought goes to, “What will I wear?”

The invite is usually not much help unless it says “black tie.” I’ve got that down. There are varying degrees of “casual” and I have found when a host designates that, they do not typically mean what I think of as casual. Adding another adjective like “chic” to casual makes it even more confusing. Do I add pearls to one of my ripped, million-year-old university T-shirts? Or wear strappy sandals with my “lulu” workout pants?

Next, a gift for the host.

My mind always goes straight to something chocolate, like a beautiful box of truffles, but so many people in our age group are off sugar lately. (I know, right?)

A candle? I am so picky about scents that I can’t even fathom deciding what someone else would like, although pure lavender is hard to beat.

I love those black and white, 100% cotton kitchen towels with ironic sayings like: “the dog did it,” or my all-time favorite: “I’m just a girl sitting in front of a salad asking it to be a cupcake.” But again, not everyone’s thing.

I usually know exactly what to bring to my closest friends, but the rest of the party-giver’s gifts remain a mystery. I just assume

that whatever I bring will probably be re-gifted. I may even see it again sometime soon. I can’t re-gift. I just can’t give someone a present that I don’t like. I think it’s genetic (another story for another day).

The menu: That kind of stresses me out a bit. I am going to use the word “selective” to describe my eating style for the most part. I choose a diet that eliminates almost all foods that come from animals. I choose not to eat goat cheese because the smell makes me gag. I am allergic to shellfish, so no choice there.

When I go to a party, I usually resign myself to the fact that there will be nothing for me to eat. I put all of my hopes and dreams on dessert (I am not off sugar — at least not yet) and pray that it will be something like luscious chocolate cake and not something like poached pears.

I have noticed that there are quite a few people who don’t eat much at parties, especially the cocktail types, so I can just mingle with the masses.

But, a small, sit-down dinner is more difficult. Sometimes I just slide my food on to my husband’s plate when we can sit next to one another. There are those hosts who use place cards and like to mix up the couples. I usually hold off putting food on my table neighbor’s plate, but if that person takes a trip to the restroom, anything goes (and has). After a few drinks, no one remembers what was on their plate, anyway.

When there are games or dancing at a party, I can be a fun and amazing guest.

But, no matter. Once anyone who knows me reads this, especially when they are in the throes of making a guest list, I will become an outcast — and that comes with a whole new set of problems.



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DALTON WILLIAMS

are we up for 2022? What lies ahead in the next 12 months? As he does each January, Dalton lifts the veil on the top news stories of the year yet to unfold. Bring it on!

JANUARY

Citing the high level of inflation, rapper 50 Cent changes his name to 50 Large. The Federal Reserve announces it will issue a digital currency, called Bernie, which people can use to buy things now and pay for later. In the College Football Playoff Championship game, the University of Cincinnati defeats an all-star team of players from the five major power conferences. Amazon announces a Prime Privilege Plus Program allowing customers to pay an annual fee to have a personally dedicated delivery vehicle and driver. Not content with a three-loss season, Clemson fires Dabo Swinney and replaces him with Eric Bendig, previously the head coach at Philip Simmons High School.



FEBRUARY

Despite diplomatic boycotts, the XXIV Olympic Winter Games open in Beijing. The Chinese are accused of building an ice rink that can be mechanically tilted so that its ice hockey players skate downhill while other countries' teams skate uphill. The Chinese claim they are not at fault and blame the World Health Organization. Queen Elizabeth celebrates her platinum jubilee quietly at Buckingham Palace watching the final two seasons of "The Crown." The New England Patriots defeat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Super Bowl LVI after the halftime show is interrupted by a flyover of Chinese hypersonic missiles.



MARCH

On March 14, the Center for Disease Control announces it has identified a Pi variant of COVID. William Shatner asks Jeff Bezos to send him on another Blue Origin flight, explaining that he thinks he left his glasses and car keys in space. Publix announces that they might possibly have a press release about tentative plans to enlarge their Daniel Island store at some unspecified future date. The military goes into high alert after President Biden misplaces the nuclear launch codes. They are later found in a trash can at a Baskin-Robbins. For the first time since the 1990s, there are no properties for sale on Daniel Island.

APRIL

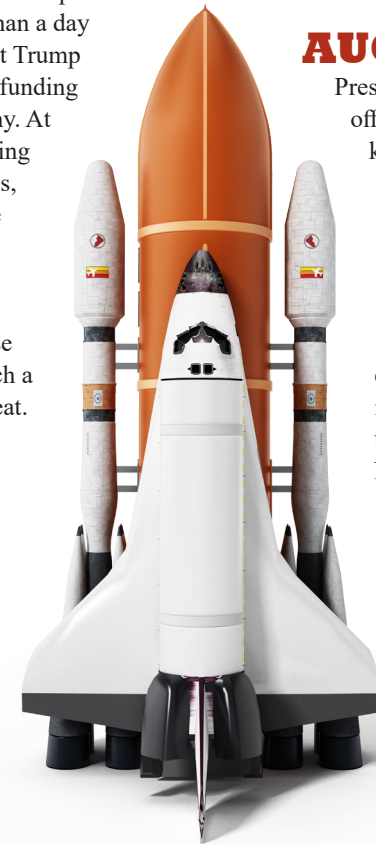
In response to continued calls for her to visit, Vice President Harris makes a trip to South of the Border. "I should have come here long before this. It's fabulous and I love it!" she tells reporters atop the Sombrero Tower near I-95. The Credit One Open draws huge crowds due to both its newly renovated stadium and the addition of a pickleball division. In an innovative move to combat flooding in downtown Charleston, Mayor Tecklenburg hangs DampRids from all parking meters and street lights. A Daniel Island resident makes the list of Guinness World Records for receiving the longest drug store receipt tape.

MAY

A driver from the Wando Terminal aggressively maneuvers his Peterbilt truck to first place in the Indianapolis 500. Hoisting the traditional bottle of milk in victory lane, he tells reporters, "This was way easier than a day on I-526." Former President Trump joins the list of billionaires funding a space exploration company. At the press conference unveiling Bombastica, Trump declares, "This is an incredible space company and you know I know a lot about space. Okay? Way more unbelievable and beautiful than those other guys' space rides. Such a fantastic rocket ship. So great. Huge!"

JUNE

Elon Musk announces Tesla will expand its manufacturing footprint by building a plant on the Charleston peninsula. When asked why he chose Charleston, Musk replies, "Water. Our plant in California is always facing water shortages. Here in Charleston, you can just walk into the street and scoop it up by the bucketful." The top selling Father's Day gift is meggings. The 16th annual Rotary Charity Duck Race is a success, raising over \$100,000 for area charities and service projects. An economic bellwether is a report from Nashville that new country songs tend to no longer talk about drinking and freight trains but now sing about inflation and supply chains.



JULY

Chinese hackers reset the codes to the gold vault at Fort Knox. President Xi offers to open the vault only if the United States will stand down while China takes over Taiwan. Mark Zuckerberg donates billions to launch the Metaverse Political Party, intended to appeal to voting age members of Generation Z by running avatars for public office to replace human politicians. In postings on Facebook, WhatsApp, and Instagram, Zuckerberg, speaking Gen Z slang, states, "TBH, I am pressed with current politicians and will be totally ghosting them. I'm finna supporting Metaverse avatar candidates. They are so high-key dank. Peridot!"



AUGUST

President Biden warns China to keep their hands off Taiwan or it could trigger him dropping, "you know, the thing." He does offer China a number of Hunter Biden art NFTs and the NBA if they release the gold. The Portland Oregon School Board votes to give students the answers to exams in advance to promote a more equitable educational experience. The NSA suspends a test, conducted on members of Congress using neurofeedback technology, to better understand human brain behavior. An NSA spokesperson says the tests did not produce sufficient evidence of useable brain activity.

SEPTEMBER

Amid negotiations as tense as the Cuban missile crisis, China agrees to restore the original codes on the Fort Knox gold vault, pledges not to invade Taiwan "for now," refuses the Hunter Biden art NFTs, but keeps the NBA. Netflix debuts its new series, "Dalton and Grace," starring Bill Murray and Mary Steenburgen. California reports a steady outflow of people relocating to Mexico for better living conditions. With many workers still not returning to offices, New York City begins to convert high-rise office buildings into vertical farming. Fueled by EV tax credits, the number of golf carts exceeds the number of cars on Daniel Island.



OCTOBER

LeBron James scores 48 points on the opening night of the NBA season as the Wuhan Wet Markets defeat the Beijing Bats. To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the legalization of recreational marijuana, Colorado changes its official state song from *Where the Columbines Grow* to *Rocky Mountain High*. The Cleveland Guardians conclude a magical season defeating the San Francisco Wokes in the MLB World Series. A Charleston audiologist reports a sharp decline in senior citizen patients due to mask wearing. She adds, "Masks pull their ears forward and perpendicular to their head. These old folks can now hear like bats!"



NOVEMBER

To promote greater focus on Black Friday and Cyber Monday sales, many luxury retailers announce a date for Smash-and-Grab Saturday. In the midterm elections, voting machines nationwide malfunction and record all votes for Metaverse candidates. "It's as if they have a mind of their own," laments one election official. Members of Congress caucus to discuss how they might respond by actually working together. COVID cases, which have been declining for months, fade away. There is a huge increase in payments using facial recognition biometrics, but beautiful people learn that looks only go so far.



DECEMBER

While meteorologists say the effect is caused by strong winds, many people report hearing the sound of trumpets. People become more motivated to seek each other out. They talk openly and listen attentively to one another. Social media usage plummets. Previously bitter divides are bridged. Civility, patience, kindness, gentleness, and self-control increase. Anger over daily trivialities and self-centeredness decline. Sharing and generosity grow while selfishness subsides. Faithfulness and church attendance soar. National leaders no longer lift up sword against nation. And there are good tidings of great joy and on earth peace, good will toward man.





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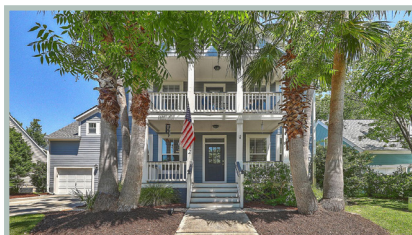
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Holiday hoops get teams primed for region play

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'Twas the season for holiday basketball tournaments, and both Philip Simmons and Bishop England squads took to the court over the break to fine tune their games in preparation for conference play, which commences this week.

Philip Simmons traveled to play in the Chesterfield High School Holiday Tournament, which was contested Dec. 28-30. However, the Iron Horse girls' team did not play in the tournament because of COVID-19 protocol.

The Battling Bishops remained home as a host of the annual Carolina Invitational.

PHILIP SIMMONS BOYS

The Iron Horses went 2-1 in the Chesterfield tournament, dropping the first game of the invite to Porter-Ridge of Indian Trail, North Carolina, by a 79-52 margin.

But the Iron Horses rebounded to defeat Hannah-Pamplico 62-36 and closed out tournament play with a 73-25 victory to push its record to 13-3.

The Iron Horses were well represented in the tournament honorees. Dudley Dick-

son won the 3-point shooting contest while Jac'Que Green won the dunk contest. Matthew Lemon was named to the all-tournament team.

Both the boys and girls teams begin Region 6-AA play with a scheduled road game at Burke on Jan. 7. The teams follow that up with region games at Lake Marion on Jan. 11 and at home Jan. 14 versus Woodland.

Philip Simmons Athletic Director Dan Minkins said the girls' team should be back in business in time for region play on Jan. 7.

BISHOP ENGLAND BOYS

The Bishop England boys started well in the Carolina Invitational with a 58-57 victory over Dawson County, Georgia, in the tournament opener. But the Bishops dropped two games by a combined 17 points to close out tournament play.

The Bishops lost 54-40 to Lucy Beckham High and dropped a 58-55 decision to University School, which is located in Johnson City, Tennessee. The Bishops trailed University School 29-18 at halftime, but a valiant second-half rally came up short.

Cole Alexander scored 45 points in the three tourney games while Jack Van Erve tallied 41 points.



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Philip Simmons junior guard Dudley Dickson displays a plaque he received by winning the 3-point shooting contest at the Chesterfield High School Holiday Tournament held Dec. 28-30.

BISHOP ENGLAND GIRLS

The Battling Bishops own a 6-5 record entering region play after going 2-1 in the Carolina Invitational. They dropped the opening game, 53-32, to Coffee County, Tennessee, but rallied to claim a 51-48 victory over Dawson County, Georgia. The

Bishops closed out the tourney with a 66-18 victory over Ridgeland-Hardeeville.

The Bishop boys' and girls' both begin Region 8-AAA play with a home game against Oceanside Collegiate Academy on Jan. 7 and then host Wando on Jan. 8 in non-league play.

BE athletics aid community over holiday break

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

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The Bishop England High School athletic teams have been successful on the playing field throughout the years. If you need proof, just take a look at the number of times the Bishops have earned the Carlisle Cup, an award given annually to the top athletic programs in the state, based on enrollment classification. The Bishops have won the award every year since its inception in the 2002-03 academic year.

But the Bishops have also fared well in arenas such as community service and that was evident during this holiday season. Three of the school's programs — baseball, wrestling and boys' lacrosse — scored victories by helping those in need at Christmas time.

The baseball team, under coach Mike Darnell, served more than 100 families during the 2021 holiday season through the James Island Outreach.

Donica Dennis, a baseball mom, coordinated the service projects that helped collect about 400 pairs of socks, 65 blankets, 60 bottles of shampoo, 100 bars of soap, 75



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The Bishop England High School wrestling team helped the Lowcountry Food Bank by packing more than 850 boxes of goods for senior citizens in the community.

tubes of toothpaste, 75 razors, more than 100 toothbrushes and countless amounts of food.

Meanwhile, the boys' lacrosse team, coached by Tyler Tracy, worked together to help give a South Carolina family a special Christmas. Senior player Zach Skipper led the team's service project with the Charleston Elves organization.

Thanks to team donations and the support

of the school during two doughnut fundraisers, BE lacrosse was able to fulfill two children's wish lists and give a family \$700 in donations.

Finally, the wrestling team, coached by Paul Spence, helped the Lowcountry Food Bank by packing over 850 boxes of goods for senior citizens in the community.

Athletic Director Paul Runey said helping others allows the student-athletes to appreci-

ate what they have.

"The more you teach the kids to give back to those less fortunate, the average kid will appreciate more what they do have," Runey said. "We need to realize high school students can make a difference in other people's lives."

Darnell, the longtime BE baseball coach, said his teams have been involved in helping others during his tenure. The team's outreach started with its connection to the Charleston Miracle League — a program that provides a life-changing experience for children and adults with mental and physical challenges — through a community supported baseball league.

Darnell said the baseball program gets behind projects that the players and families want to support and that was the case this year with the James Island Outreach.

"It's easy to help people," Darnell said. "We have proven you can help people with little effort. This is something we put together in very little time."

"It's a matter of sending out an email telling everyone what we're going to do and who we're trying to help," Darnell added. "Our people step up. They always do."

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Capt. Greg Peralta, right, and his nephew Conrad caught some redfish at nearshore reefs.

Inshore, nearshore or offshore – fishing brings family fun



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Fishing with my family is one of my favorite things to do. So when my nephew Conrad was visiting for the holidays, we did a lot of fishing together. Trout inshore. Redfish nearshore. Blackfin tuna offshore.

Thankfully, the weather was warm and the fish cooperative. We caught a bunch of fish. More importantly, we caught up with each other.

On Christmas Eve, we ran offshore 50 miles to target blackfin tuna. Conditions were calm and we made the run in a little over an hour. Upon arrival, we deployed a spread of small trolling lures and cedar plugs. It took a bit of looking around, but we eventually found a school of blackfin holding above a ledge in 170 feet of water. After a couple of

trolling passes over the ledge, we had enough tuna for dinner. With dinner in the fish box, we released a few more tuna and then set course for home.

On Christmas Day, we gave the fish a break. However, on the day after Christmas, Conrad and I were back at it. Our plan was to hit some nearshore reefs in search of bull redfish. We did not have to look very long. Upon arrival at the first reef, the depth finder showed some large fish 45 feet down. Conrad and I dropped 80-gram Shimano Wing Fall jigs to the reef and we both hooked up. The redfish put up a strong fight but the 20-pound class jigging tackle quickly wore them down. We carefully brought them onboard for a quick photo and release.

After the trip, Conrad and I were looking at the pictures from our fishing adventures. In every photo we were smiling or laughing. Conrad said, “Fishing is one of my favorite things to do.”

I agree.

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

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MY 2022 PREDICTIONS

1. Charleston area home demand will continue to outpace home inventory.
2. New construction home sales will account for 35% of the area's overall homesales.
3. Largest growth areas will be Wando/Cainhoy, Awendaw, and Moncks Corner.
4. The best days to fish will fall between August 27th and September 10th.
5. The Purdue Boilermakers will dominate March Madness and take home the NCAA Basketball title.

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Thomas Moyer

Thomas Moyer is this week's winner of the Pigskin Pick'em. His 11-1 record beat Dr. Jimmy Smith of Daniel Island Chiropractic's 8-4 showing.

A retired engineer, Moyer likes traveling and gardening. He and his wife moved to Daniel Island eight years ago. "I enjoy playing the Pigskin Pick'em

each week because football is my favorite sport. Also, picking the teams gives me some time to research the teams and players and statistics," he wrote via email. "During these COVID times, player availability can affect the outcome of games. So, it's an interesting challenge."

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

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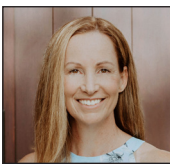
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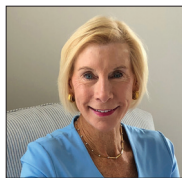


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“The Corpse Flower” by Anne Mette Hancock. A journalist targeted by a fugitive killer, but why? Engaging storyline with a de-splicable character who gets his due. Hancock keeps you guessing throughout.



“Fight Night” by Miriam Toews. The author draws on her Mennonite upbringing in this story told by a young girl about her fiercely independent, determined and loving grandmother. A bit slow to get the rhythm going at first but builds to a rollicking story with a

satisfying end.

“Quiet in Her Bones” by Nalini Singh. A young man in New Zealand pledges to discover why his mother left him as a child when her body is found in a nearby ravine years later. The characters in an upscale cul-de-sac are self-centered and entitled so you wish them ill.

“That Old Country Music” by Kevin Barry. A collection of short stories by a master of Irish fiction. Somewhat melancholy, but beautifully crafted prose.

“A Town Called Solace” by Mary Lawson. Listed for the Booker Prize, this is a quietly remarkable book. I was wary that it was going to be too precious, but it is an honest, believable, and thoughtful story set in small town Canada. Highly recommend this.

“An Elderly Lady Must Not Be Crossed” by Helene Tursten. Do not dismiss your elders. They are smarter and more capable than you imagine and they will seek justice on principle. A short, funny read that follows Maud, an 88-year-old Swedish woman from Tursten’s first book, **“An Elderly Woman is Up to No Good.”**

“The Listening House” by Mabel Seeley.

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This author’s work has been reissued from 1938. This mystery takes place during the Depression when the main character has to move into a rooming house where murders occur shortly after her arrival. Atmospheric depiction of the times and a confident, savvy, and tenacious heroine.

“Skinship” by Yoon Choi. A short story collection about the Korean immigrant experience. Good writing, but no one exhibits any joy in this work. Why are they all so depressed? That said, it is enlightening for the cultural portrayal.

“True Crime Story” by Joseph Knox. This is labeled as a best seller but I found it slow. Perhaps it is satire? I do not recommend the Audible version as the accents were very difficult to understand.

“These Silent Woods” by Kimi Cunningham Grant. Really enjoyed this book about a man and his 8-year-old daughter living in a remote Appalachian cabin. The reason for their isolation is reeled out steadily and there are lessons to be learned about choices and judgments. Excellent for a book club.

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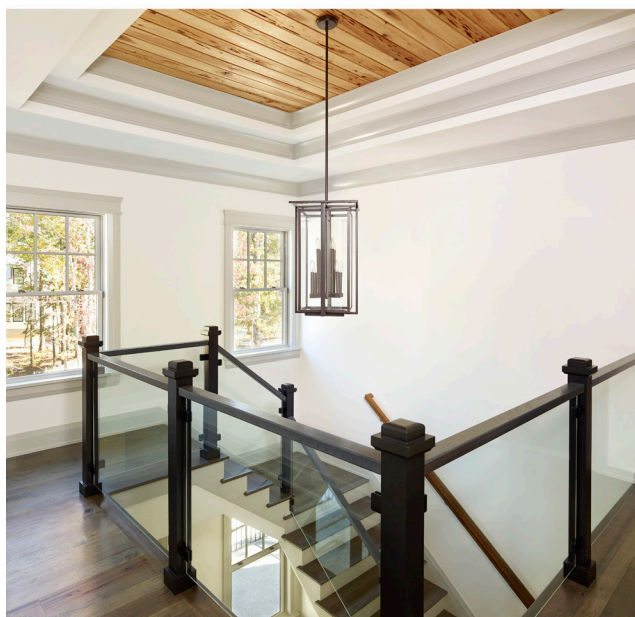
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meeting NOTES

Here are upcoming development plans before the City of Charleston and results specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more online at charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC

Date: Jan. 6

• **A preliminary subdivision plat for Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1 at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road (first review).** The site is a 160.9-acre plat for a major subdivision that would include 164 lots for single family residential development. The owner is Pulte Home Company LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

• **Road construction plans for Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1 at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road (first review).** The site is a 160.9-acre plat for road construction plans that would include 164 lots for single family residential development. The owner is Pulte Home Company LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

• **Road construction plans for the Marshes at Daniel Island Phases 1A & 1B for a major subdivision at 144 Fairbanks Drive on Daniel Island (8th review).** This is a 16.78-acre plat for road construction plans on a 56-lot subdivision. The owner is SM Charleston, LLC. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Zim Fant, zfant@seamonwhiteside.com.

• **A site plan for Woodfield Cooper River Farms II at Enterprise Boulevard on Cainhoy (pre-application).** This is a 2.7-acre plat for a 71 multifamily unit development. The owner is Woodfield Acquisitions. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Hampton Young, hyoung@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST TRC MEETINGS

Date: Dec. 23

• **A preliminary subdivision plat for Parcel K Infrastructure at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island (first review).** This is a 36.9-acre plat for public roadway, utilities, stormwater and a major subdivision (4 lots) for future development. The owner is Holder Properties. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Abigail Richardson, arichardson@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.**

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• **A site plan for Nowell Creek Multifamily at Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island (first review).** This is a 9.02-acre plat for a 320-unit multifamily development. The owner is Holder Properties. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Rivers Cape, rcape@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.**

REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS

• Berkeley County Council meets 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. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; 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.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

PIERCE PARK POOL RESURFACING

The Pierce Park Pool will be closed for resurfacing. The Scott Park Pool will be open until Pierce Park renovations are complete, which are estimated to take one month.

POA OFFICE CLOSED

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association is closed to the public until further notice due to the recent surge in COVID-19 cases. The POA can be reached Monday-Friday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm via info@dicommunity.org or 843-971-9200.

CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 SPECIAL ELECTION

The election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11. For info about polling locations, visit Charleston County Board of Elections and Voter Registration at vote.charlestoncounty.org.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION

John Young, author of "The Charleston Tea Party," will be a guest speaker Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7-8 pm at Church of the Holy Cross. Young also serves as operations manager for the Powder Magazine.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Credit One Charleston Open is seeking volunteers for the tennis tournament April 2-10. Volunteers will receive a credential, which grants them access to all day sessions throughout the tournament, including the finals. For more information, visit CapitalOneCharlestonOpen.com. For questions, email Jo Cooper at Volunteercoco@gmail.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS

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

COMMUNITY YOGA classes are held Thursdays 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Recreation Center. All levels welcome. Email Teresa Donohue at dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT 50-plus age group that meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB meets the second Wed. of the month at 3 pm at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall. The next meeting is Wed., Jan. 12, 3 pm. Speaker Shannon Stambaugh from Green Roots Gardening will discuss flower box and container gardening design. Contact Linda Price at lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Mon. of the month, 8 am, at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder

Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues. of the month, 11:15 am; Book Club: third Tues. of the month, 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: second Fri. and fourth Mon. of the month, 1-4 pm; Writers Group: first Wed. of the month, 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, club meets Mon. from 7-8 pm at DI Recreation Center. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Mon. of the month at the DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN meet the fourth Mon. of each month at 11:30 am at Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblaiecrv@protonmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DI meets every Wed. at 7:30 am at the DI Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrcac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet at 4 pm the third Sun. of each month at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES will be held at the DI Library every Tues. at 10 am and Fri. at 9 am.

TOASTMASTERS teaches how to harness nervous energy, become a more persuasive speaker, and practice presentations. Meets virtually every first and third Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

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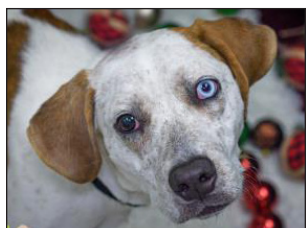
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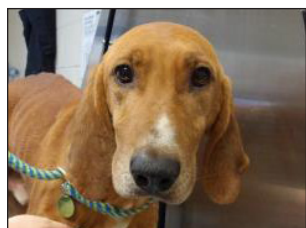
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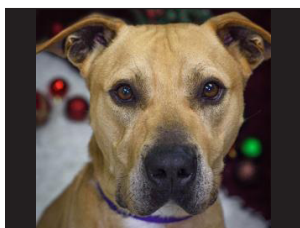
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By Charles Preston

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Joseph Morizio

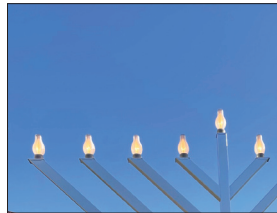
The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from the Dec. 30 edition is Joseph Morizio, who correctly identified the picture as part of a yellow fire hydrant on Daniel Island

The 9 year old, who recently moved here from Massachusetts, lives with his two brothers and three sisters on Blakeway Street. "I am so excited to be in The Daniel Island News. Thank you!" he wrote via email. "I love how safe Daniel

Island is, and I love how nice the people are. My favorite thing to do is ride my bike to all my neighbors' houses and see if they can come outside and play." Joseph also enjoys playing football, baseball, basketball, and just about anything outside.

Congrats are also in order for Karen Fedder, Kathie Harvey, Steve Gant, and Carole Lapinsky for sending in correct responses.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to this email: mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Sunday, Jan. 9. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



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JANUARY 4, 2007:



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Also, photos from a variety of New Year’s Eve parties were published, including festivities at the Daniel Island Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

JANUARY 5, 2012:



Art came to life at Daniel Island School, when award-winning artist Jonathan Green paid a visit to the art class of teacher Terry Lawson. World renowned artist and Lowcountry native, Green was met with a celebrity-like welcome on his visit to the school. The middle school art students who were fortunate enough to hear his presentation were thrilled to take part.

The centerfold featured humorist Dalton Williams’ Top News Stories for 2012, including a prediction that the Denver Broncos would defeat the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XLVI on a 99-yard run by quarterback Tim Tebow on the last play of the game.

FIVE YEARS AGO

JANUARY 5, 2017:

The cover and centerfold highlighted the 20-year anniversary of modern-day Daniel Island with a history lesson on how the island became, over the last two decades, a planned development that has earned numerous accolades, including the Urban Land Institute Award for Excellence, America’s Best Suburban Smart Growth Community, and America’s Best Master-Planned Community. With a timeline that navigated through former Charleston Mayor Joe Riley’s leadership into Mayor Tecklenburg’s tenure, the article described Daniel Island’s unique past.

A feature article included ideas on how to keep your New Year’s resolutions. Tips such as “Be specific,” “Set performance-based goals,” and “Review frequently” were suggested.



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