

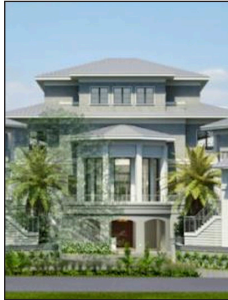
Should
CARTA service
run on
Daniel Island?
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the Daniel Island News

Your weekly paper - Promoting the power of community • Independently owned and operated since 2003

April 23 - 29, 2026

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Daniel Island native helps send humans back to the moon



Dominick Schettini stands in front of
NASA's Artemis II rocket, part of the
team helping power the mission to
return humans to the moon.

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Real Estate

Boutique hotel on hold as DI waterfront property lists for \$8.2M

EMMA SLAVEN

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A planned boutique hotel and steakhouse on Daniel Island is now on hold, as developers market the waterfront property for sale while continuing to keep the original hospitality vision under consideration.

The 1.5-acre site at 1995 Daniel Island Drive, once slated for The Bellinger hotel and an accompanying steakhouse, is currently listed for \$8.2 million.

The property is being marketed as three separate parcels on a deepwater tract, rather than a single hotel development.

The shift follows the exit of Indigo Road Hospitality Group, which had been lined up to manage the hotel and restaurant operations.

Developers insist the original plan isn't dead, just paused.

"To be clear, the hotel is absolutely still on the table. We are in active conversations with hotel operators and development partners right now, and we haven't ruled anything out," writes King & Society Troy Barber via email to The Daniel Island News.

"When you have a site this rare — deep-water access, permitted, shovel-ready — you owe it to the ownership group to evaluate every serious path forward. A luxury residential enclave, a Class A office building, and the boutique luxury hotel — each has real merit. The owners are being thoughtful in the process. The right partner or the right structure will drive the final decision, and those conversations are ongoing."

The real estate listing on a Coldwell Banker website calls the property a "rare label" acknowledging its approved hospitality entitlements, including a seawall, docks, and a pierhead, while also marketing the site

as a potential residential opportunity.

"No decision has been made at this time, and additional permitting would be needed to convert it to a three-residential home site," said Chris Anderson, broker-in-charge at King & Society Real Estate.

Originally introduced in 2024, The Bellinger was planned as a 36-room boutique hotel designed to fit into the waterfront landscape with a main hotel building, restaurant, event space, and a collection of guest houses, cottages, and cabanas connected by landscaped walkways.

The accompanying steakhouse concept, Two Creeks Grill, was intended to be open

to the public and serve both residents and visitors.

While the concept generated intrigue, Daniel Island Neighborhood Association President Nick Kalkas said, "DINA previously had concerns about noise from outdoor events or parking and how that would have impacted foot traffic across Daniel Island Drive."

For now, the property remains on the market, and its future will depend on whether a hospitality partner steps in or whether a different use ultimately takes shape for the waterfront parcels.



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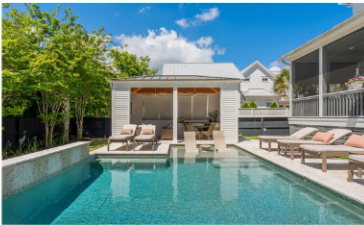


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Traffic fatalities on Clements Ferry Road spark concern

PATRICK VILLEGAS

patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Tragedy struck twice on Clements Ferry Road last week.

A 23-year-old motorcyclist died after crashing into an 18-wheeler during the morning rush near Marina Drive on April 16.

Just 24 hours later, a 79-year old-motorist died after a collision with an 18-wheeler near Reflectance Drive on April 17.

The two incidents, while isolated, occurred at opposite ends of the same 8-mile stretch of road that has evolved into the main artery of travel for thousands of commuters heading to schools, work, restaurants, grocery stores — and home.

It has also been the target of frustrated drivers who worry about high speeds and dangerous intersections while driving on Clements Ferry Road.

“We’ve been singing with the same voice, so to speak,” Berkeley County Councilmember Jarrod Brooks said.

Brooks said both county and Charleston city lawmakers have been meeting regularly with state transportation leaders “emphasizing to DOT the need for traffic calming methods to slow motorists down and to give residents breaks in traffic so they can turn left out

of their neighborhood, so they won’t be so scared.”

The South Carolina Department of Transportation is largely responsible for the majority of traffic signals across the state. Engineers have been conducting traffic counts at certain intersections of Clements Ferry to see what areas could merit signal installations.

- Plans are already in place to raise traffic lights at the Beresford Run intersection of Clements Ferry to benefit both Beresford Creek subdivision residents and tenants of Grand Oaks Parc Apartments.
- DOT officials are studying the intersection of Reflectance Drive as they consider a realignment design near Highway 41 that may eventually go before public review.
- Brooks said electrical wiring has also been “subbed up” at newer intersections around the forthcoming Point Hope and Del Web communities to support pending traffic lights and an increased population of people.

Despite the call for more traffic signals across Clements Ferry intersections, Brooks cautioned the installation of red lights may not resolve driver inattention or high speeds, adding that stop-and-go signals also come with their own set of problems.

“When we stop traffic, it also can cause accidents,” he said. “So, where do you do the most good?”



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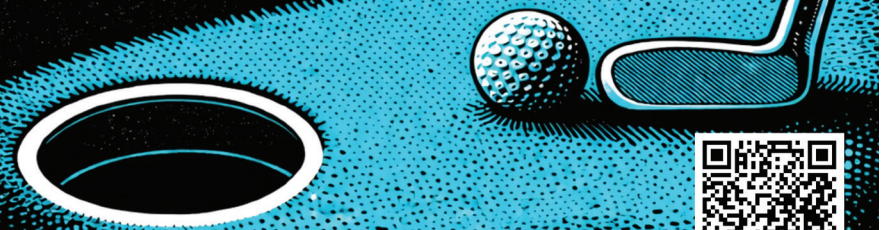


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You've been waiting! The Best of Daniel Island winners' reveal is almost here!

STAFF REPORT

news@thedanielislandnews.com

The votes have been tallied, and next week, The Daniel Island News will reveal the winners of the inaugural BEST OF DANIEL ISLAND 2026 in our April 30 edition.

Over the last few months, voters and readers went online to select their favorite finalists from categories ranging from best hairstylist, restaurant, happy hour, doctor, dental office, accountant, real estate company, foods, and schools, and much more.

This week, those winners will

be celebrated at an exclusive Best of Daniel Island winners' event, hosted by New Realm Brewery. They will also receive a framed winners' certificate and a window cling to announce their winning category, and a photographer will be on hand to take free pictures to share on their social media sites.

Then next week, it's the big reveal!

All the winners will be showcased in a special 2026 Best of Daniel Island glossy magazine, which will be delivered to area homes, restaurants, and businesses throughout Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, Point

Hope, and Cainhoy.

Look for it in the April 30 issue.

"We are so proud and excited to properly highlight all the hard work of local business owners and retail specialists who have earned their customers' loyalty by making them priority No. 1," said managing publisher Patrick Villegas. "It will be a thrill to see the winners share their victory, and thank all the online voters, family, and friends who have recognized their day-to-day contributions to the community."

Winning businesses still have a chance to thank the voters in next

week's special Best of Daniel Island newspaper edition. They can learn how by contacting our marketing specialist, Ronda Schilling, at ronda@thedanielislandnews.com,

Once the winners are revealed, you can see if your favorites won by checking out the magazine or by visiting the winners' website at thedanielislandnews.com/bestof#// – which to date, has almost 50,000 views.

There was no cost to vote or win, and category winners will be highlighted on our website throughout the entire year.

READER SURVEY: Public transportation options for Daniel Island

In a recent letter to the editor, (bit.ly/4tRCxCq) a Daniel Island News reader asked why, after more than 20 years of Daniel Island residents paying taxes that support regional transportation through the Charleston Area Regional Transportation Authority, doesn't the island and surrounding area have public transportation options? The reader laid out five reasons that should be considered:

- It would provide an option for people who simply cannot, or should not, drive.
- It could help reduce traffic and congestion.

• It could make social life safer, potentially reducing DUI incidents.

• Public transit is simply better for the environment.

• Modern transit systems offer riders the ability to read, work, or simply relax during their commute.

Do you think CARTA should offer service – at least on a test basis – to Daniel Island and Clements Ferry Corridor?

If CARTA service was offered, how would you use it?

Share your thoughts with us online by Sunday, May 3, 5 p.m. at surveyMonkey.com/r/DItransportation or use the QR code.



A sign of spring! Providence Church butterfly returns to Daniel Island

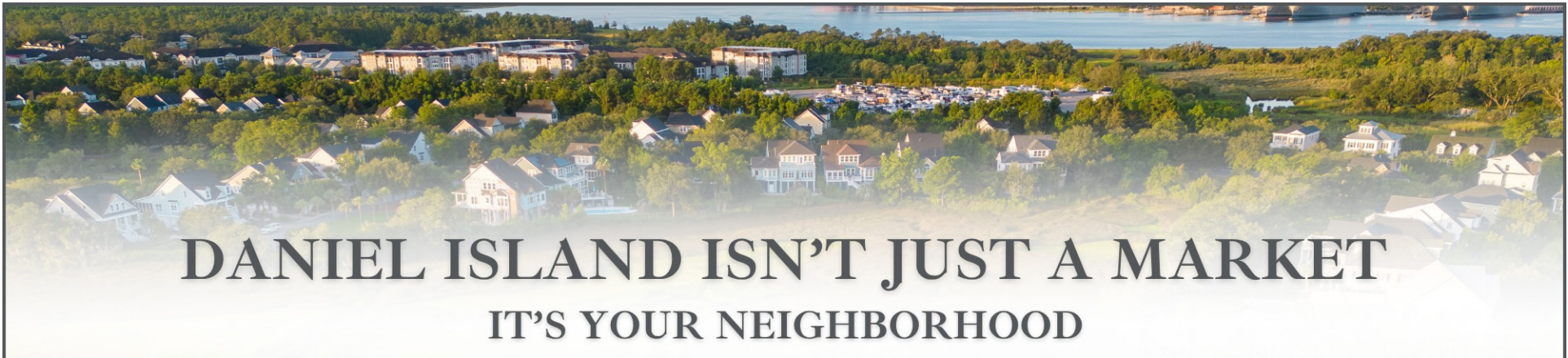
The butterfly has landed!

Once again, Providence Church's big monarch butterfly signals the coming of spring, standing at the corner of Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive. Originally installed during the 2020 pandemic, the butterfly invites everyone to stop each spring and take a picture at this community photo booth, posing as the butterfly's thorax.

"The butterfly represents the rebirth and hope of spring," Providence Pastor Dan Freemyer said. "We invite you to take the opportunity to pause and feel the hope offered at this spot on the island."

There is a box to stand on, so bring the whole family and make a photo memory.





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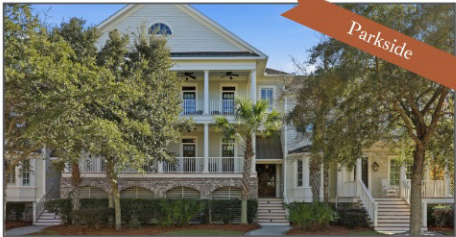
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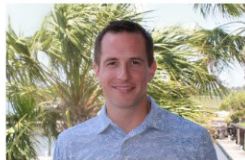
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If you had another shot at life, what would you do?

PATRICK VILLEGAS

patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Dr. Joseph Scalea's patients need good used working parts to live.

A pre-owned kidney.

A healthy liver.

Maybe, God forbid, a viable pancreas.

Not ideal, but they all await a vital organ from a complete stranger who was not expecting to die today.

Scalea, the current vice chair of surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina, shared with a couple hundred people at the Daniel Island Speakers Series on April 15 that he has performed thousands of organ transplants all across the country.

But over that time, he admitted, his surgical mentality became routine.

Day to day to day.

One form here. One form there. One patient in. One patient out.

OK, who's next?

"Something was gnawing at me. I've performed thousands of transplants, run some of the nation's largest transplant programs, and something was missing from that experience," he said.

Scalea said the night before another surgery, he had been poring through the administrative forms given to patients detailing the risks of the operation.

He started to read intentionally.

"Line by line by line," he recalled, "And what struck me about that form – what was missing – was this person: the patient. I thought about those patients that we visit, holding a mother's hand. We are moving life from one person to another, and the patients are scared."

Scalea continued, taking a pause between each sentence.

"I opened up the door to the pre-op suite, and I saw the patient toward the end of the hall. I sat on the edge of her bed. And we went through all the things we are supposed to. The percentages. The risks. Things like bleeding. Infections."

It was then, for the first time, Scalea said he asked a question he had never asked before.

"Ma'am, what are we doing here?"

"We are going to do a transplant," she said.

"But why?"

"Because I want to live."



PHOTO BY MARY WESSNER

Scalea looked at her and asked again:

"But why?"

He said the woman thought real hard.

She told him that she had never seen her 12-year-old granddaughter play piano or cheered on her 9-year-old grandson who plays soccer in Tennessee because she was continually on dialysis.

She was too sick to travel.

"Ma'am," Scalea responded, "I'd really like to make that happen."

It was that day Scalea said he decided to change his bedside manner. He began asking every patient why they wanted to live, an answer that, in turn, gave him his own "why."

Some wanted to see their grandchildren grow. ("It's always the grandkids.")

Some wanted to teach their child to run the family business.

Some wanted to travel: "Vegas, baby!"

"When people are facing death and have an opportunity for life, only four things matter," he said.

Family. The experience of travel. Purpose through work. "And, God."

Scalea said the "why" question made him rethink his own life. "How do we make decisions? How do we lead? What's the vision for the work I am doing in this world in order to touch others? How can I help more patients?"

Dr. Joseph Scalea, who is also a painter, a musician, and an inventor of a drone designed to carry live organs faster than a car, left the audience with one more question.

"What is your reason to live? If you don't have a reason, it's time to find one."

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DI Concert in the Park returns May 9 with bluegrass, jazz lineup

EMMA SLAVEN

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Bluegrass, jazz, and a packed lawn – Daniel Island’s Concert in the Park is turning up the volume again this May.

The Annual Concert in the Park, hosted by the Daniel Island Community Fund, returns to Smythe Park on Saturday, May 9, from 5 to 9 p.m., offering live music, food, and community gathering under the oaks. Free and open to the public, the event invites residents to settle into spring and enjoy a two-part lineup that keeps the energy going all evening long.

“We are very excited for this year’s concert in the park,” said Marla Chalfie of the Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association. “This year’s concert will feature new performers.” The DamRite Bluegrass Band will play from 5 to 7 p.m., and the Charleston Jazz Express, featuring Zandrina Dunning, will play 7-9 p.m.

Kicking things off, The DamRites will bring their blend of traditional bluegrass and modern string-band style to the stage. A familiar name in the Charleston music scene, the group is known for putting a fresh spin on classic songs, often turning casual listeners into dancers before the sun goes down.

Up next is Charleston Jazz Express, led by Maestro Robert Lewis, who will take over with a high-energy set alongside vocalist Zandrina Dunning.



DOUG PINKERTON

Charlton Singleton brought the energy to Concert in the Park 2025, turning the Smythe Park into a full-on dance floor.

“The Charleston Jazz Express plays music across all genres and should please all age groups and get everyone moving!” Chalfie said.

Dunning, a Charleston-based vocalist with more than

20 years of experience, has performed alongside Grammy Award-winning artists and created her own production platform, The ZD Experience, featuring tribute shows to icons like Tina Turner and Aretha Franklin. She also co-founded the P.U.R.E. Concert Series and works within Charleston County schools to bring music education to students.

While the performers may be new to the annual event, the overall feel will remain the same. “The Concert in the Park has been a favorite event of island residents for many years, and the winning formula is the good music and the community coming together,” Chalfie said.

Food trucks will be on-site throughout the evening, offering options including Burgers and Freys, Butter Chicken, Braised and Glazed, City Sliders, Holy City Popcorn, Holy City Italian Ice, Pizza Da Michelina, Shaka Shrimp, Vibrant Vegan Alkaline Meals, Wrap & Bowl Factory, and more. Guests are also welcome to bring their own picnic.

“This event has been a long-standing tradition on Daniel Island, and it’s the best kickoff to spring,” Chalfie said. “It brings families and friends together for an evening of dancing and camaraderie and reminds us why Daniel Island is a special place to live.”

Attendees should note that saving spots is only permitted the day of the event. Otherwise, the only requirement is simple: come ready to relax, enjoy the music, and, as Chalfie put it, “Bring your own blankets or seating, and wear your dancing shoes!”

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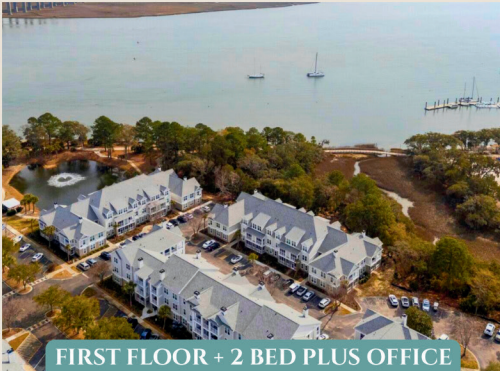
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A Return to the Moon:

Daniel Island engineer helps propel NASA's Artemis II

EMMA SLAVEN

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The night sky over Florida has always felt a little closer than everywhere else – thicker with possibility, heavy with history.

On April 1, as fire and thunder lifted Artemis II off the pad at Kennedy Space Center, that sense of possibility exploded into something real. For the first time in more than half a century, humans were on their way back to the moon.

And standing on the ground watching it all unfold was someone who once rode his bike down the quiet streets of Daniel Island, splitting his time between soccer practice, karate, and the kind of curiosity that turns backyard tinkerers into engineers.

For 28-year-old Dominick Schettini, this moment wasn't history; it was everything he bet on, roaring off the launch pad.

"No words could justifiably express the feeling of watching Artemis II launch," he said. "Every day for the last two-and-a-half years of my life and the work of thousands of others led up to that very moment."

FROM BIKE RIDES TO BLACK BELTS

Long before billion-dollar spacecraft and launch countdowns, there was a kid exploring a still-growing island.

"Growing up on Daniel Island gave me an incredible foundation," Schettini said. "When much of the island was still undeveloped, my friends and I spent countless days exploring on our bikes, which sparked a strong sense of curiosity and adventure."

That curiosity showed up early.

"Throughout my childhood I always enjoyed working with my hands. I was constantly taking apart my toys, trying to modify them, and putting them back together."

Discipline sharpened his instincts. At

Osapurē Karate, then known as the Japan Karate Institute, Schettini learned lessons that would follow him all the way to the launch pad.

"My time at JKI Karate taught me discipline, focus, and long-term delayed gratification, and earning my black belt really reinforced those lessons."

His instructor, Glenn Raus, saw it early.

"On Nov. 13, 2003, Dominick became the 21st student to enroll in my dojo. From his first class as a little guy, he had a determination to try as hard as he could," Raus said. "He was always gifted athletically, and he loved trying other activities like soccer and surfing."

Years later, one moment still stands out.

"My fondest memory was when he tested for his black belt," Raus said. "True to form, he came out and truly aced his examination, prompting my sensei to tell me that I had developed one of the best young karate students he had ever seen. My heart was so full of joy for Dominick."

"I walked behind him, crouched down, and gave him a hug while quietly telling him how proud I was of him. He was the first youth to earn his black belt from the Daniel Island dojo. The dojo is like a family, and we certainly celebrate past and present students' successes."

A DREAM THAT DIDN'T FEEL REACHABLE

The spark for space came early, even if Schettini didn't realize it at the time.

"When I was about eight years old, we visited Kennedy Space Center, and I think that is subconsciously where the fascination for aerospace began."

Still, it felt worlds away.

"Working at Kennedy Space Center always felt like a dream that was out of reach."

After graduating from Bishop England High School in 2016 and earning a mechanical engineering degree from the University of South Carolina, Schettini didn't step directly into the space industry. He applied, interviewed, and got nothing.

So he pivoted.

"I took a role as a process engineer at a Florida automotive manufacturing company. I believed that if I moved to Florida, got a local address, and stayed committed to my goal, things would eventually fall into place."

After a year of persistence, interviews, and recalibration, he landed a role supporting NASA's Artemis program as a mechanical operations engineer.

"It wasn't the most direct path, but staying focused on my dreams made all the difference."

KEEPING A SPACECRAFT ALIVE BEFORE IT EVER LEAVES EARTH

While astronauts like Reid Wiseman and Christina Koch made headlines aboard Orion, Schettini's work happened largely out of sight but was no less critical.

"My role on the Artemis mission was exploration ground systems mechanical operations engineer, responsible for the ground cooling systems that removes heat from the Orion capsule's sensitive flight hardware during powered-up testing and fueling operations."

In simple terms: before a spacecraft ever launches, it has to survive Earth.

"The capsule's onboard batteries, flight computers, life-support systems, and the Florida climate generate a thermal load," he explained. "The ground cooling systems remove this heat and keep Orion within strict environmental limits."

That protection is essential.

"By delivering a properly conditioned vehicle at launch, my work directly supports the reliability of the

flight computers and life-support systems that the crew depends on throughout the mission to the moon and back."

THE MOMENT IT ALL BECAME REAL

Even after years of preparation, nothing quite compares to standing beside the spacecraft – and the people who will fly it.

"My team and I were at the Spacecraft Processing Facility disconnecting our system flex hoses from the Orion Service Module while the Artemis II astronauts were present observing," he said. "It was the only time I worked that close to both the crew and the spacecraft at the same time."

It was surreal, but there was no room for distraction.

"On the inside, I was excited because it felt like a childhood dream coming full circle. On the surface, I stayed focused and professional. Any mistake or delay at that stage can have real consequences."

That awareness, the weight of responsibility, never left.

"It reminded me that the work we do on the ground directly supports the people who will fly the mission."

COUNTDOWN TO HISTORY

Artemis II wasn't just another launch. It marked humanity's return to deep space, sending four astronauts on a 10-day journey around the moon and back – the first crewed lunar mission since the Apollo era.

"As the final minutes (towards countdown) approached, the tension was overwhelming. The entire space center went silent in anticipation while knowing that four astronauts were aboard the rocket."

Then ignition.

"I was awestruck by the reality that it was finally happening."

When the rocket cleared the tower, everything

clicked.

"I was filled with immense pride and gratitude knowing that I contributed even a small piece to such a historic moment," Schettini said. "Everything in between became worth it for the chance to support something far bigger than myself: humanity's return to the moon."

FROM DANIEL ISLAND TO THE MOON, AND BACK AGAIN

"Coming from a small community like Daniel Island, working on Artemis II was never something I expected," he said. "It makes me grateful, and it reminds me that where you start does not limit where you can go."

He hopes the next generation is paying attention.

"I hope my story and accomplishments inspire the next generation of Daniel Island kids to always dream as big as possible, then dream even bigger, and focus all their energy on achieving those dreams."

His advice is practical: "Get involved early, stay curious, and look for opportunities that push you outside your comfort zone. Even if math class is not your favorite, do not let that discourage you." He encourages young students to explore model rocketry through Rocketry South Carolina and join a Formula SAE team in college to gain real engineering experience.

Artemis II's mission may be over, but the work is not.

"Right now, my focus is preparing my systems for the Artemis III launch that is currently scheduled for 2027," Schettini said. "I do not have any plans to become an astronaut. There are still countless adventures I want to experience here on Earth."

The sky he once looked up at hasn't changed; only his place in it has. Because his story was never about going to the moon. It was about making sure others can.



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DOMINICK SCHETTINI

Dominick Schettini and sister Natasha on a fifth-grade field trip to Kennedy Space Visitor Center meeting a real-life astronaut for the first time.



Schettini watched Artemis II launch into space, a milestone moment years in the making for the Daniel Island engineer.



Dominick Schettini and his parents in front of Artemis II.



In 2003, Schettini became the 21st student to enroll at Daniel Island's Osupurē Karate, then known as the Japan Karate Institute.

Meet the Merchant Owners of DI's UPS store found their 'forever island'

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH
marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Fueled by their dream of coastal living and entrepreneurial spirit, Todd and Julie Erickson set out on an adventure to find the perfect spot for their next chapter. Their journey took them along the scenic shores from North Carolina all the way down the Georgia coast, exploring every possibility, until an exciting opportunity appeared: a UPS franchise for sale on Daniel Island.

Immediately Julie Erickson knew they had found their forever island. "We drove down tree-lined River Landing to the waterfront, and it took all of five minutes for us to know that Daniel Island was going to be our new home."

Nestled in the vibrant Publix shopping center, the store had already established a solid reputation over its 10 years in business before Todd and Julie Erickson took the reins in October 2021, ready to infuse it with their own brand of energy and vision.

Since stepping in, Julie and Todd have been actively involved in the store's operations, working to make every visit memorable. They have adopted a hands-on approach to support its daily operations.

Beresford Hall resident Dee McCreary notes that many neighbors visit the Daniel Island UPS Store for its service.

"My son is a United States Marine stationed outside our country. Julie Erickson and her husband always made sure my boxes made it to their destination. Most of the boxes were holiday gifts, birthday gifts, and just goodies being sent for the family. Julie even helped me once redo a few of my boxes so it could be sent at a cheaper rate. Julie and her husband are the best."

Lauren Barber, Daniel Island resident and DIS PTA vice president of school engagement, shared her positive experience with the store.

"Julie and Todd have truly transformed their business into a welcoming, neighborhood mom-and-pop shop where you're

greeted by name the moment you walk through the door. And it's not just Julie and Todd – their entire staff is fantastic. They're efficient, helpful, and unfailingly kind, even when I show up with 10 Amazon returns at once!"

Barber also noted that the store's staff actively participates in community events.

"From creating fun games for the Halloween Bash to baking 500 cookies for Holiday Movie Night to partnering with Daniel Island School on everything from flyers and stickers to posters – she shows up in a big way. I must mention the five-foot Oscar cutouts she printed and personally cut out all four of them! There's truly no creative project she can't bring to life."

The store is open seven days a week and specializes in last minute print projects and customer support.

If there are any local merchants you'd like to see featured in an upcoming column, send an email to marie@thedanielislandnews.com.



PROVIDED

Todd and Julie Erickson





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Bishops find success at Father Kelly Classic track meet

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School hosted its annual Father Kelly Classic, and the Bishop thinclads fared well as the girls finished second and the boys held down third place in the team standings.

Cane Bay won the girls' crown with a 153-116 win over the Bishops. Hanahan was third with 112.

The Cobras also won the boys' title with a 154-150 decision over Ridgeland. The Bishops were third with 130.

Grace Buss led the BE girls with a victory in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1 minute and 9.12 seconds, while finishing fifth in the 200-meter dash.

The 4x400-meter relay team was second while Miranda Ponkow and Katie Griffin won silver medals in the triple jump and pole vault, respectively.

Sally Tillman and Caitlin Brownlee finished in a tie for third in the high jump, and Ella Harvey was third in the 3,200-meter run.

Anna Kate Christy won bronze in the discus.

Jack Perry led the Bishop boys with a pair of gold medals, with a heave of 39.59 meters in the discus and a put of 12.9 in the shot. Lorenzo Palagano cleared 3.86 meters to win the pole vault and was second in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Arlo Church and Gabe Hislop also had gold-medal efforts. Church turned in a clocking of 2:11.08 to win the 800-meter run, while Hislop won the 1,600-meter run in 4:45.42.

The Bishops had impressive efforts in the sprints as William Mote won silver in the 100-meter dash, and Jackson Muller was third in the 400-meter dash.

The 4x400-meter relay team captured a silver medal and Ben Huntington was second in the 3,200 run. Logan Schallenberger was second in the 1,600 run, and Brandon Sawyer was third in the 800.

COACHES CLASSIC ELITE MEET

Philip Simmons and Bishop England had a handful of athletes who competed at the Bob Jenkins Coaches Classic Elite Meet, which

was held April 17 at Whale Branch Early College in Seabrook.

Hilton Head won the girls' title with 44 points, while Fort Dorchester was second with 41. Mauldin was third with 34 points. The Iron Horses finished in a tie for 18th place with 17 points, and BE was tied for 23rd with 12 points.

Westwood won the boys' crown with a 56-45.5 victory over Seneca. Cane Bay was third with 45. The Bishops finished in a tie for 40th place with six points, while PSHS was tied for 50th place with three points.

Flynn Taylor finished second in the 800-meter run, while the 4x100-meter relay team also captured a silver medal to lead PSHS. Lilah May finished eighth in the high jump.

Katie Griffin led the BE girls with a silver medal in the pole vault. Kinsley Watson was fifth in the javelin.

Connor Good won a bronze medal in the 1,600 run to lead the Bishop boys.

Grady Castiglia was sixth in the 3,200 run for the PSHS boys' top finish.



The Philip Simmons girls' 4x100-meter relay team finished in second place at the Bob Jenkins Coaches Classic Elite meet. Members of the team include, in front, from left, Madison Cobb and Paris Harrison, and in back, Ashlynn Johnson and Julia Reilly.

Horses enter crucial stretch with baseball region title at stake

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School baseball team entered the final two weeks of the regular season with a chance to make school history.

The Iron Horses entered play this week with a 17-3 record, which is on pace to be the best regular-season record in the program's nine-year history.

But the team's focus is on winning another Region 6-AA championship, and the Iron Horses face a big test this week that will decide the region title. The Iron Horses have a road game at Andrews High School on April 22 and then play the Yellow Jackets once more, this time at home on April 24. Andrews began play this week with a 6-0 record in region action, while Philip Simmons is 5-0.

Coach Josh Kubisz's squad head to Andrews with a five-game winning streak as the Iron Horses are on a mission and playing with passion to get back to the Class AA State Championship Series.

The team made history last May by



PHOTO BY KEITH JOHNSON

Philip Simmons' Blake Johnson has been a star on the mound and at the plate.

reaching the championship and beating Batesburg-Leesville in the first game of the best-of-three series. But Batesburg-Leesville rallied to win the next two games to claim the state title.

The Iron Horses are coming off a 17-0 victory over Timberland, with Blake

Johnson as the pitching and hitting star. He didn't allow a hit against the Wolves in a game called after four innings because of the 10-run rule. He went 2-for-4 at the plate and stole two bases.

Johnson began the week with a team-best .462 batting average while leading the team with 30 hits, 30 runs and a school record 22 stolen bases. Brian Ebeling was hitting .433. Max Stafford was hitting .403. Alex Roman-ski led the team with four homers.

The Iron Horses, who have won 24 of their last 29 games, face Andrews and then play a pair of non-region games – April 28 at Waccamaw and April 29 at Hanahan – and close out the regular season with an April 30 Region 6-AA clash at Academic Magnet.

The state playoffs begin May 5, with the state championship series set for May 23-30.

TRACK MEET SCHEDULES

Philip Simmons and Bishop England are putting the finishing touches on solid seasons.

Philip Simmons begins its bid for a Class AA state championship when the Iron Horses compete in the Region 6-AA cham-

pionships, which will be contested April 29 at Woodland High School.

The Iron Horses return to Woodland on May 9 for the Class AA state qualifier, with the state championships slated for May 15 at Richland Northeast High School.

Ryan McCauley coaches the boys' team, which has claimed two state titles and three state runner-up finishes. His wife, Emma McCauley, coaches the girls' team, which has won three state championships while finishing in second place twice during its brief history.

Meanwhile, Bishop England's bid for state championship gold commences April 29 when Tony Colizzi's squad travels to Beaufort High School for the Region 6-AAAA championships.

The Bishops will compete in the Class AAAA state qualifier on May 8 at Woodland. The Class AAAA state championships are set for May 14 at Richland Northeast.

The Bishop boys and girls have combined for 18 state titles and six second-place finishes in the program's illustrious history.

BE honors retired soccer icon Ed Khouri with new scholarship

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School soccer legend Ed Khouri's legacy will live on thanks to a scholarship in his honor that was the brainchild of current boys' coach Brandon Costa, staff and soccer alumni.

Khouri retired at the end of the 2022 season and was the mastermind of a program that became the best boys' soccer program in the history of the Palmetto State. The 79-year-old native of Jamaica is only one of five boys' coaches who have reached 500 career victories.

Khouri coached BE for 29 years and finished with 513 career wins, and led the Bishops to 17 state championships.

Khouri's success on the pitch was one of the reasons why the scholarship was created. But it wasn't the only reason.

"Ed had a great vision," said Costa, who played on three of Khouri's state championship teams and led BE to a state title last spring. "Ed left a legacy of winning and commitment. But the thing he stressed most was family; to take care of family. Ed instilled that in us, and it became part of our culture."

Costa made the announcement at a recent Bishop England match. The Battling Bishops presented Khouri with a green, gold, and black jersey, the official colors of Jamaica. The jersey also had the No. 17 on it to represent the state championship haul during Khouri's tenure. The jersey also has small



Ed Khouri, second from left, was honored with a scholarship in his name. Khouri is with Gunner, Stephen, and Easton Khuri.

Jamaican and United States flags.

The first scholarship, worth \$1,000, will be awarded at the team banquet, which will be held in May. Costa, who played on the championship teams from 2007 to 2009, said Khouri was all about the team.

"Ed cared. He cared about the team and he cared about us as individuals," Costa said. "There weren't a lot of soccer scholarships back then, but he did whatever he could to get us to the next level. This is a way to thank him. It's from all the players who have come through the program. This is a way to pay it forward."

Khouri is remembered mostly for his work at BE, but his legacy is more than that.

Khouri was named the Adidas NSCAA National Coach of the Year in 2007 and is a member of the South Carolina High School Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame. He was an assistant with the Charleston Battery. He also was the founding father of the Daniel Island Soccer Academy, which was started almost two decades ago.

"I am honored. And, I am humbled," Khouri said. "It is always nice to be recognized, and it makes it even more special when you are remembered by your players."

"I have a great love of the game," Khouri added. "I'm passionate and I was glad to help spread futbol in South Carolina. Coaching was more than about winning. You were dealing with students who were dealing with classes and what happens in life. It was more than just soccer."

Costa said there was an extra \$1,000 to fund the scholarship. He said the soccer program is not soliciting for donations, but if a person or group is interested in helping with the scholarship, they should contact athletic director Bill Warren at 843-849-9599.

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Captain Greg Peralta and Brody take in the sunset after a slow day on the water.

Tough fishing week blamed on worms, wind, and Wall Street



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Full disclosure – recently, Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) and I have not been catching a lot of fish. But we do have some really good excuses!

Excuse number one: on the new moon in April, the spring clam worm hatch occurs. These are little worms, about an inch or so in length, that inundate our creeks in massive numbers. It seems that the trout, flounder, and redfish find them quite tasty. At night, they feast on the clam worms until they cannot eat another thing. They eat so much that they do not get hungry until the clam worms hatch the next night. Of course, there is the occasional glutton that will eat during the day. These are the overweight, low-intelligence fish that Brody and I have been catching. Thankfully, the worm hatch only lasts about a week, so fishing

will improve shortly.

Excuse number two: the wind has been brutal, and the Wando River has been rough. This limits our fishing range. Additionally, all the wave action diminishes water clarity, which limits the ability of predators to see our lures. They can't eat what they don't see.

Excuse number three: Brody has been distracted with the stock market. He believes that volatility in the energy sector is a great opportunity. It has been difficult to pull him away from his laptop and iPhone long enough to help me find fish.

Worm hatch, brutal wind conditions, and a distracted fishing partner all contributed to poor fishing results. However, one evening the wind stopped, and Brody took a break from the stock market. We only caught one fish – an overweight and gluttonous redfish of extremely low intelligence. As it turns out, that redfish and I have a lot in common.

Fishing was not great, but we did get to see an amazing sunset.

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Daniel Island Historical Society earns state award for preservation efforts

STAFF REPORT

The Daniel Island Historical Society has received an Award of Merit from the Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies for two community programs focused on local history and public engagement.

The recognition was presented at the CSCLHS Landmark Conference in York County honoring DIHS programs completed in 2025: the ongoing “Live Oak Campaign: If These Trees Could Talk, What Stories Would They Tell?” and an “Artifact Show & Tell Day” held last fall in partnership with The Charleston Museum.

“We could not be more proud to receive this honor from the Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies,” said Beth Bush, president and co-founder of DIHS. “It is just a wonderful validation of the work we do day in and day out to ensure that our local history is preserved, protected, and shared!”

CSCLHS awards are presented annually to programs or projects that demonstrate outstanding efforts in advancing local history through education, preservation, or community engagement.

The Live Oak Campaign, one of DIHS’s long-running initiatives, began in 2014 in partnership with the Daniel Island Property Owners’ Association. The program allows residents to adopt public live oak trees across the island, name them, and dedicate them in honor or memory of individuals. Each tree is also registered with the national Live Oak Society in Louisiana as well as with DIHS.

“A few years after our organization’s founding, we began to contemplate ways we could tangibly celebrate our island’s history,” said Joy Kelly, co-chair of the DIHS Live Oak Campaign.

“This was important, because here on Daniel Island there are no visible historical structures to see and appreciate. But all around us are magnificent and majestic grand live oak trees. We started to imagine the history they must have witnessed over centuries – the island’s early occupation by the Etiwan Tribe; the arrival of European settlers such as our island’s namesake – Gov. Robert Daniell; the cultivation of rice, cotton and other crops; shipbuilding in the 19th century; and the activities surrounding the Civil War and Revolutionary War. The importance of the trees took center stage for us, and we decided to launch a campaign to honor them and the stories they keep.”

The campaign began with an inventory of roughly 100 live oaks in public spaces that could be adopted. Over time, nearly all of those trees were assigned through the program. Each adopted “witness tree” represents both a piece of the island’s natural landscape and a personal dedication from its adopter.

DIHS leaders hope to expand the program in the future by adding additional trees to the registry.

“It has truly been a great source of pride for DIHS and our community,” Kelly said.

ARTIFACT SHOW & TELL DAY

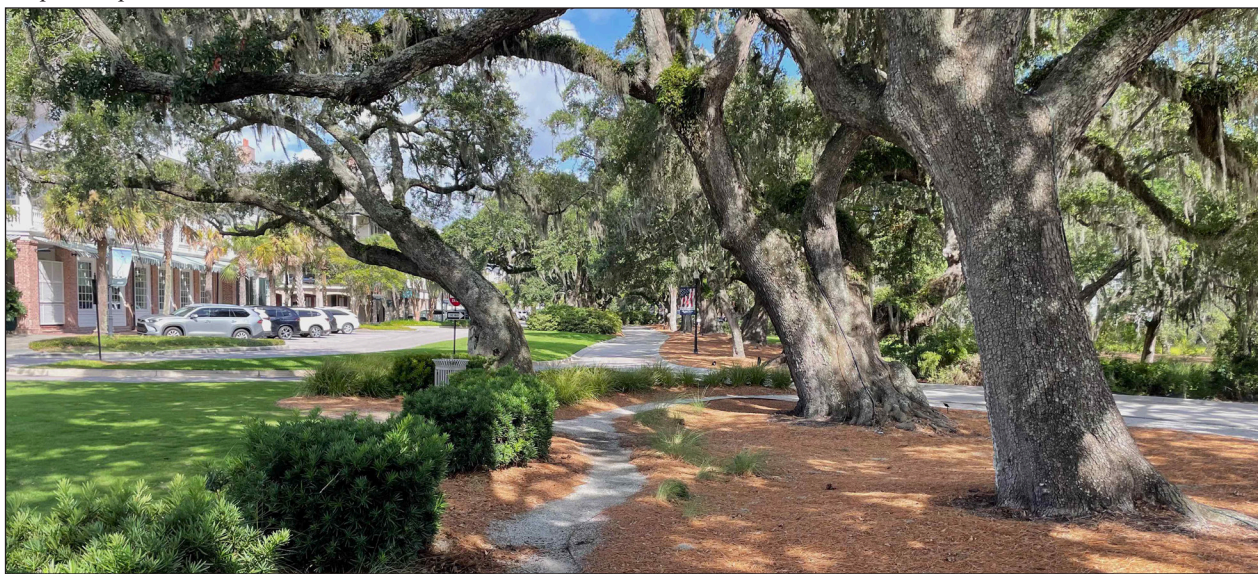
The second program recognized by CSCLHS, “Artifact Show & Tell Day,” was held at the Daniel Island Recreation Center in

September 2025. The event was hosted in partnership with The Charleston Museum and Drayton Hall and brought together archaeologists, educators, and community members for hands-on history programming.

Guests were invited to bring in artifacts discovered in the Lowcountry for identification and discussion by experts. Archaeologists helped identify objects and provided historical context for the items brought in by attendees.

The program also included separate archaeology workshops for children and teens led by educators from The Charleston Museum. Participants examined materials such as pottery fragments, glassware, bone, and metal artifacts while learning how archaeologists analyze and interpret historical objects.

They also participated in guided exercises designed to introduce basic archaeological methods, including artifact sorting and analysis, as well as hands-on activities involving broken historical objects used to demonstrate how researchers reconstruct and interpret the past.



PROVIDED

Bottom photo: The DIHS’ “Live Oak Campaign” has catalogued more than 100 live oaks in the community, including these trees on River Landing Drive; Top photo: Archaeologist John Fisher of Charleston Museum speaks at last year’s DIHS “Artifact Show & Tell” event at the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

“Partnering with DIHS for the Artifact Show & Tell Day provided a wonderful opportunity to share The Charleston Museum’s education programming and mission,” said Elise Reagan, chief of education for the museum.

“Through the activities on this exciting day of archaeology, we fostered an interest and passion in local history and archaeology that will continue to ensure history is preserved and shared.”

CSCLHS officials said the DIHS programs were selected for their community-based approach and emphasis on public education.

“With great pleasure, we have awarded the Daniel Island Historical Society an Award of Merit for their Artifact Show and Tell, Kids’ Archaeology Workshop, and Teens’ Archaeology

Workshop programming, and their Live Oak Campaign,” said Haley Milner, vice president of CSCLHS. “The DIHS continues its track record of providing engaging outreach and education that promotes local history using fun, community-centered methods.”

The DIHS has received prior recognition from CSCLHS, including two Awards of Merit in 2024 for its Cainho Collective Oral History Project and cemetery preservation work.

The Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies, founded in 1964, is a statewide organization that supports local historical societies, museums, and preservation groups. Its annual awards program recognizes projects and individuals contributing to the preservation and interpretation of South Carolina history.

Hand-painted rocks bring messages of hope to walking trails

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

If you're walking the trails of Daniel Island and spot a colorful rock with a short, uplifting message, don't just pass it by. You've discovered part of a quiet movement that hopes to change the way neighbors connect: Scatter Kindness.

"Daniel Island is such a beautiful place, and because of that, it may be easy to assume that everyone here is thriving and doing okay," said Shea Harrelson, founder of HeyPEACOCK, a nonprofit supporting mothers in need. "However, the reality is that everyone is carrying something and needs encouragement."

It started with a simple idea: brighten someone's day, one rock at a time. "A few of us at HeyPEACOCK were together painting rocks at my home on Daniel Island during some downtime. We wanted to leave these rocks along the trails just to bless people and brighten their day. As we were talking, the idea grew into something more."

Each rock carries a short, encouraging message, many faith-based, reminding the finder that they are seen, loved, and not alone.

Some rocks are adorned with joyful patterns or serene imagery, meant to bring a moment of peace or a smile. On the back, a QR code connects the finder to the Scatter Kindness page on HeyPEACOCK's website, explaining the project and linking to the nonprofit's Beyond Measure program,

which supports first-time moms during their child's first year with monthly care boxes, education, encouragement, and essential supplies.

"Our goal is to make sure moms feel seen, supported, and loved," Harrelson said. "This is a very scary time for a new mom, especially when she isn't equipped to care for her child."

Rocks are placed thoughtfully along walking trails, in parks, and near waterfronts, spots where people might pause to reflect. The initiative encourages interaction but sets no expectations. "If a message resonates with them, they may choose to pick it up and keep it for themselves or give it to someone who comes to mind. If not, it's just a quiet moment they pass by," she said.

Harrelson paints some of the rocks herself, but the project is open to volunteers and local artists. "It isn't about perfection, just intention," she said. Since its start on Daniel Island, Scatter Kindness has expanded across South Carolina and neighboring states, inspiring people to bring a little hope wherever they go.

Small in size but big in heart, each rock carries a message of encouragement and connection, reminding walkers that kindness, even in tiny packages, can make a lasting impact.

SHEA HARRELSON

A small, rock reminder on a Daniel Island bench: you are worthy.



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Light week for DI, Cainhoy developments under review

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week’s items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

April 16: Point Hope - Capstone Cottages – Proposed multifamily development with associated infrastructure with 250 units on 20.92 acres at 1730 Clements

Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Capstone Collegiate Communities. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Mike Bozovich, bozovich.m@tandh.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

April 16: Marshes at DI Amenity Center - Proposed amenity site for Marshes at DI on 3.53 acres at 106 Fairbanks Oak Aly, Daniel Island. TMS: B2710000012. Owner: Stanley Martin Homes LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Zachary Wortman, zwortman@seamonwhiteside.com. *Results: No Return/Paperwork comments.*

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UPCOMING EVENTS

EARTH DAY AT MUSC

April 22, 12-4 pm, MUSC Clements Ferry Pavilion. Celebrate Earth Day with free family fun, including kids' games, face painting, food trucks, plant your own flower and take it home.

6TH ANNUAL

DI FINE ART SHOW

Sat, April 25, 10 am-4 pm, Daniel Island Recreation Center. The DI Rec Center hosts an art gallery-style showcase featuring local artists exhibiting original works across a variety of styles and mediums.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN - POINT HOPE

Sat., April 25, 5-8 pm, Village Green at Point Hope. Enjoy live music by Lady Jane, food from And Lobster food truck, face painting, balloon art, fairy hair, and lawn games. Featuring sensory-friendly "Bee Hive" space in recognition of Autism Awareness Month.

OUTDOOR COMMUNITY WORSHIP & PICNIC

Sun., April 26, 10:30 am, Pierce Park Pavilion. Hosted by Providence Church with the East Cooper Faith Community. Rev. Richard Harkness of Olive Branch AME Church preaching, followed by a picnic lunch. Free RSVP: providencecharleston.org. Bring chairs and community spirit.

PINWHEELS IN THE PARK

Sun., April 26, 2-4 pm, DI Waterfront Park. Hosted by the Exchange Club of Daniel Island & Dee Norton Child Advocacy Center, supporting safe childhoods. Family activities, crafts, live music, and refreshments.

CLEMENTS FERRY PUTT & CRAWL

May 2-3, Point Hope Hub. Hosted by Clements Ferry Connection, a community mini-golf crawl visiting local businesses with special offers, course stops, and prize drawings (grand prize \$1,000 Amazon gift card). Info: rob@mistirmesser-media.com.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI BLOOD DRIVE

May 5, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish parking lot. The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be onsite for community donations. Appointments recommended at redcrossblood.org (Sponsor Code: stclare). Info: christinelark@ymail.com.

OUTDOOR MOVIE ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

Friday, May 8, 8-10 pm. Family-friendly movie night at Point Hope featuring "A Minecraft Movie." Bring blankets and chairs; food and popcorn available. Free, leashed dogs welcome.

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Sat., May 9, 5-9 pm, Smythe Park. Annual community concert hosted by the DICF featuring live music by DamRites Bluegrass and Charleston Jam Express, food trucks, and

spring gathering under the oaks. Free, bring blankets, chairs, and picnic.

DI GARDEN CLUB

Wed., May 13, 12 pm, Crow's Nest. Season wrap-up lunch and gathering before summer break, including final Master Gardener Minute with summer gardening tips. RSVP: dthielfoldt@msn.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS -

CLEMENTS FERRY King's Cross Church: Mon. and Fri.-7:30 pm. Women's only meeting: Tues.-8 pm. 2011 Clements Ferry Rd. 843-723-9633.

AA MEETINGS -

DANIEL ISLAND Providence Church: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 am. Church of the Holy Spirit: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 7 pm; 12 Step Mtg. Wed. 7:30 pm.

AL-ANON Fellowship for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Meets Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church on Daniel Island.

STRENGTH AND

BALANCE Tuesdays, 10-11 am, DI Rec Center. All ages and levels. \$10. Contact: 843-216-6366.

CORE STRENGTH & STA-

BILITY Mon., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. Improve balance, posture, and injury prevention. All levels. \$10. Contact: 843-216-6366.

CRAFTERNOONS

1st Fri. of

the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP

CLUB 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free. Contact Mark Smith at 843-442-8371 or Susan Chapman at 203-512-3929.

DANIEL ISLAND

LIBRARY EVENTS Capt. Daniel's Pipers Recorder Grp: Tues. 1:30-2:30 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd & 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Grp: Wed., 10:30 am - noon; Social Bridge Club: Mon. 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE

CHAPEL Non-denominational worship in the Daniel Pointe Theater at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman: 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Starting April 28, the new caregiver support group will meet from 10:00am-noon on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Providence Church. The support group is offered by RCC at no charge. No registration is required.

DI COMMUNITY

TOASTMASTERS 1st and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build public speaking skills in a supportive setting. Email:

claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE

FISHING CLUB 3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers and hear from guest speakers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required: 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixchangeclub.org.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

Multimedia music discussion group. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library, 11 am - noon.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET

GROCERY Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 10:30 am-3pm.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, 1st Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples tested at Clemson University for \$6 (check or credit).

POSTPARTUM

CHARLESTON SUPPORT

WALKS Walks occur at 9:30 am on the 4th Friday of every month through October. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Nonprofit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info. raki2020@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF

DI 1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am.

Call/text for venue and RSVP: 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS

DI Rotary: Most Weds. 7:15 am and 2nd Tues. at noon. Cainhoy Rotary: 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. Contact: ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP

Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY

DEMOCRATS

3rd Sun. at 4 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com. Contact: 843-216-6366.

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Thursdays, April 23 to June 25, 5-7 pm, Waterfront Park. Enjoy live acoustic music by the Wando River. Bring a chair/blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

TAI CHI CLASSES DI Library: Tues. 10 am & Fri. 9 am.

WILLINGWAY'S CONTINUED CARE GROUP Supports families struggling with substance abuse. Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

YOGA AT DI REC

CENTER Ongoing classes: \$10/class. Gentle Flow (Tues 8:30 am), Slow Vinyasa (Thurs 9 am), Vinyasa Flow (Sat 10:30 am). dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.



A walker at the 2026 Pat Tillman Run carries a "Thin Red-Blue-Green Line" flag to honor firefighters, police officers, and the military who put their lives on the line for public safety.



Walkers make the turn down Daniel Island's trails as part of the 2026 Pat Tillman Run on Saturday, April 18th. Participants wore the No. 40 in honor of Tillman, who wore the number as an Arizona Cardinal and left the NFL to become a U.S. Army Ranger, dying in Afghanistan in 2004.

Let's Have Some FUN

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NET GAIN

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

Grammar Matters

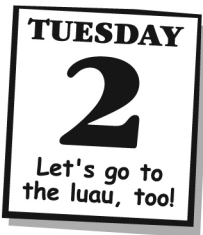
by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Here's ~~Hear's~~ to Homophones!

Homophones are words that are pronounced the same, spelled differently and have different meanings. Sometimes they are used incorrectly. Can you choose the correct homophone in the sentences below?

1. Check your (calendar/calender) to see if you can join us for the luau.
2. This is the (cite/site) where we will build our new home.
3. Rose needs someone to (alter/altar) her wedding dress.
4. My! What a beautiful emerald (brooch/broach).

Answers: 1. calendar. (A **calender** is a paper press.)
2. site. (**Cite** means to refer to something.)
3. alter. (An **altar** is a table used for worship.)
4. brooch. (To **broach** means to bring up a subject.)



Ritznow

ACROSS

- 1 Dross from volcanic output
5 Bromfield's "The Rains ____"
9 Moon, e.g.
12 Creator of "Little Iodine"
14 Augury
15 State with authority
16 Symbols of subjection
17 Skin virus blemish
18 Enigma of the Himalayas
19 1998 winner at the Stade Roland Garros
22 Longest Swiss waterway
23 Terra ____
24 Grows thin gradually
28 Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
29 Sans ____:
matchless, in Paris
30 Grow weary
33 Valli from Italy
37 Three-time Wimbledon winner
40 NCO, familiarly
41 River on the Manchurian border
42 Angels have them

- 43 Used instead of a wood
45 Site of the Acropolis
47 Secretive group
49 Best TV ads award
51 Queen of the Courts
56 Facility
57 Snake injector
58 Official in ancient Rome: var.
60 Baseball's Slaughter
61 ____ dixit
62 Parachute material
63 Beat all the rest
64 Poetic contraction
65 Salacious

DOWN

- 1 Lacking
2 Indochinese peninsula country
3 An Aleutian island
4 Musical Campbell
5 Cringe
6 Stun
7 Mr. Griffin
8 Lure
9 Manifest
10 Blood vessel networks
11 Vivacity, to Solti
13 Actor's statuette
15 Shiite Muslim leader
20 Waste maker
21 Fossilized resin
24 Characters in "CSI" series
25 ____ Khan, Iran's first ruler
26 Young freshwater salmon
27 Single, attractive guys
28 Home of the llama
31 Ace Lendl
32 Night activity acronym
34 Hercules' captive
35 Ms. Cannon
36 Citrus refreshers
38 Caravansary
39 The Orient Express, e.g.
44 Ethylene
46 Symbol
47 Mussolini's son-in-law
48 He wrote "From the Silent Earth"
49 To perfume
50 Pub order
51 Borscht base
52 Make fun of
53 Pastoral poem, var.
54 Africa's longest river
55 Warmth of feeling
59 It's often in sight

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STOCK YOUR POND EVENT
Coming to a store near you! Grass Carp, Coppernose Bluegill & Redbreast 1"-3", Channel Cats 3"-5" & Mosquitofish. Must Pre-Order by the Friday before the event. Southland Fisheries 803-776-4923.

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The Daniel Island News

Help Wanted

Home newspaper delivery carrier. Deliver The Daniel Island News to a local Daniel Island neighborhood. Must be a licensed, insured driver with reliable transportation. This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra income for working only 1 day a week. Papers arrive on Daniel Island at 6:30 am on Wednesday and must be delivered by 6 am on Thurs. Email patrick@thedanielislandnews.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orangeburg. Selling 3 partial estates and also contents of Tourville Lodge from Buck Ridge Plantation. This is going to be a Big Auction offering nice antique furniture, lots of designer contemporary furniture, Victorian pieces, bedroom suites, curio cabinets, glassware, porcelain, art, chandeliers, nice stainless restaurant equip, ice maker, dishwashers, tables, sinks, racks, stoves, ovens, pots/pans, over 600 pieces china, 500+ pieces of beverage glasses, tons of tools, lawn mower, 6ft. bush hog, Kubota tractor, much more! Inspection Fri., Sept. 19 from 10 AM – 6 PM. Browse web www.cogburnauction.com 803-860-0712.

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION PROPERTY FOR RENT OR SALE to more than 1.5 million S.C. newspaper readers. Your 25-word classified ad will appear in 80 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Call Randall Savely at the South Carolina Newspaper Network, 803-750-9561.

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BOAT SLIP RENTAL

INDOOR DRY STACK BOAT SLIP RENTAL, RiversEdge Marina, N Charleston, Annual contract, \$19 / ft. Plus \$50/ mo. T Top fee. Slip dimensions 32'L x 10'6"W x 11'9"H. Private owner. 843-330-5589.

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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 Randall Savely at the South Carolina Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.

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Classified Deadline is NOON on Friday.

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The Daniel Island News

**CROSSWORD ANSWER**

S	L	A	G	C	A	M	E	O	R	B	
H	A	T	L	O	O	M	E	N	A	V	E
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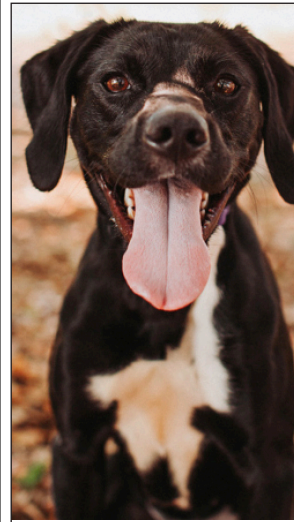
SUDOKU ANSWER

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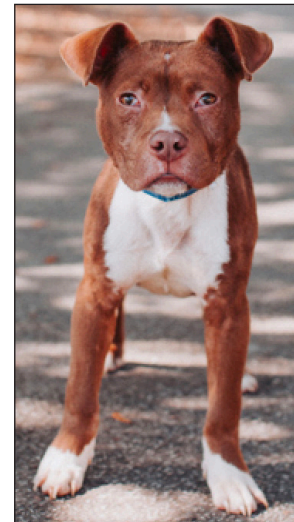


Adopt one of us and become our family

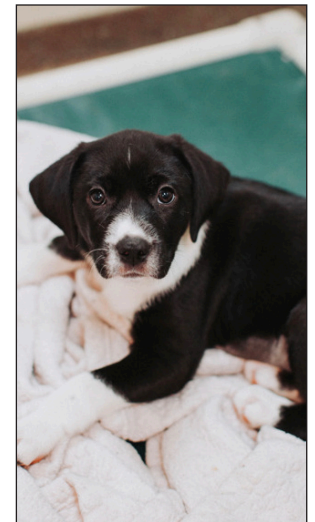
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspca.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



I'm Mulan, a 3-year-old medium female Retriever mix.



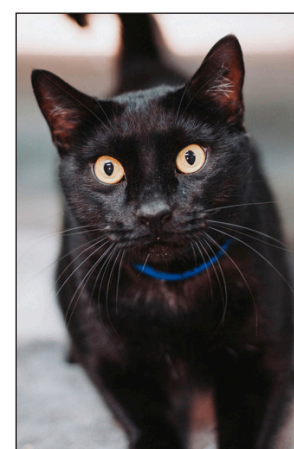
I'm Goblin Mode, a 6-month-old small male terrier mix.



I'm Lily, a 2-month-old small female Shepherd mix.



I'm Jason Bond, a 12-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Nugget, a 4-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Spruce, a 4-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.

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