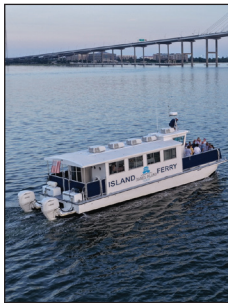


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TAYLOR LAUREN BARKER

Young Moms Together supports young mothers in Charleston with stability, coaching, and basic needs. The cover features a former participant who now advocates for the organization.



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Ferries, not buses, emerge as potential transit solution for Daniel Island

CARTA finds water-based transportation the most realistic option

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island was built around water, yet it moves almost entirely on wheels.

Each day, its bridges carry a steady stream of cars in and out, reinforcing a simple reality: if you live here, you drive out.

Now for the first time in a more formal way, leaders at the Charleston Area Regional Transportation Authority, known as CARTA, are openly exploring whether that has to remain the only option – not by adding more buses across the bridges, but by introducing ferries across the water instead.

While nothing is funded or finalized yet, CARTA board chairman and Charleston City Councilmember Mike Seekings said the idea is moving into a study phase focused specifically on water transit.

“There haven’t been any studies done yet – that’s going to be the next step,” he said. “We’re going to focus on the water side of it for now.”

When asked what form transit would take, his answer was simple: “Ferries.”

“Given the status and population of Daniel Island and where we think people want to go, the water is going to be a very good solution, and in the end, a much more economical one,” he said, noting studies will likely begin this year.

The focus on water-based transit marks a clear distinction from traditional bus expansion, something Seekings called “unrealistic.”

“For bringing full-time, seven-days-a-week bus service to Daniel Island, I can just tell you right now, there is not the demand. If there was, we would be there, but there just isn’t.”

A long-discussed gap in service

The conversation around transit on Daniel Island is not new. Residents have raised the issue for years, pointing out that while other parts of Charleston have CARTA access, Daniel Island does not.

Island resident Debbie Sindelare has been one of the more consistent voices on the issue.

“Despite being one of the Charleston area’s most vibrant and growing communities, Daniel Island remains a transportation island in more ways than one, yet there is still no public bus service connecting

it to downtown Charleston or the broader region,” she wrote in a recent Daniel Island News column. That gap has never made much sense.”

She said the common explanation – lack of demand – has never been fully tested.

Others say even limited service could help residents who rely on cars or ride-shares.

Why ferries are back in focus

For Seekings, the renewed attention on water transit is rooted in experience, not theory.

He pointed to the 2018 closure of the Wando Bridge after a snapped cable forced traffic onto the remaining lanes. During that disruption, CARTA, the South Carolina Department of Transportation, and private partners operated temporary ferry service.

“We operated ferries... and it worked. They were full. People loved it.”

That “pilot program,” he said, demonstrated that water routes can function as real transit, not just an emergency backup.

Seekings also pointed to Charleston’s history.

“In the early 1900s, when transit was really focused on the Peninsula, it also had a ferry component to it, so there’s a history there. There’s clearly an opportunity here.”

Potential routes

There are no official routes yet, but early discussions focus on the natural waterways inside the I-526 loop.

“The natural points of contact would be Daniel Island, North Charleston, and the Charleston Peninsula (downtown),” Seekings said.

The idea is not a single commuter line but a broader water network linking key parts of the region.

The biggest hurdles: infrastructure and funding

Unlike buses, ferry systems require physical access points on the water.

“You’ve got to identify points of embarkation, debarkation. The biggest infrastructure needed is docking space and parking, because they’re effectively parking ferries,” Seekings said, noting that Daniel Island has the geography to support it, but logistics will determine feasibility.

“There’s plenty of deep water access to Daniel Island, and you don’t even really



PROVIDED BY DANIEL ISLAND FERRY

Private shuttles, like the Daniel Island Ferry, have been a staple carrying passengers to downtown Charleston. City leaders are now studying the possibility of introducing public ferries.

need that deep of water for the scale we’re talking about.”

Daniel Island Ferry co-owner Colby Holifield said operators are already working with CARTA and city leaders to expand service, adding that while commuter demand has fluctuated since COVID-19, “the boat part is the easiest part of the equation,” with docks and parking posing the biggest hurdle.

While it’s too early for funding details, Seekings said any future system would likely rely on a mix of local, state, and federal sources, along with the region’s transportation sales tax.

“The (transportation sales tax) is vital for public transit in the region,” he said. “If we don’t continue the 2004 half-penny in the next ballot with the referendum, all of this and more is going to be almost impossible to do without the funding.”

“Nothing’s not an option”

Despite the early stages, Seekings said the intent is clear: the conversation is not going away.

“We’ve got to do something. We can’t do nothing. Nothing’s not an option. We want to make sure that there’s transportation planned for Daniel Island in the future.”

He said early evidence – including past ferry use and private water shuttles – suggests demand may already exist, with a pilot program possible after feasibility work.

Residents response mixed

Reactions on Daniel Island remain split.

Sindelare said transit would fill a long-standing gap.

“A modest CARTA route or shuttle connecting Daniel Island to downtown Charleston could deliver real benefits to residents,

businesses, and the region as a whole.”

Others remain cautious.

Daniel Island resident Mark Ellis said he’s open to the idea, but unsure it fits the island’s daily reality. “I can see the appeal, especially for downtown trips but I don’t know if enough people would actually use it day to day to make it practical.”

Another resident, Karen Whitfield, questioned whether resources might be better spent elsewhere. “It sounds interesting, but I worry about cost and whether it would really solve the traffic issues we actually deal with on the bridges.”

The next phase for CARTA

For now, the idea of public transportation on Daniel Island remains exactly that – an idea entering the study phase. CARTA is expected to begin feasibility work focused on water transit, with possible pilot programs still down the line and potentially involving private partners.

Seekings said broader regional transit planning also plays a role, especially as Lowcountry Rapid Transit moves toward construction.

Still, for the first time in years of discussion, officials are openly pointing to ferries – not buses – as the most realistic path forward. And as Seekings put it, the direction is not about whether transit comes to Daniel Island but how.

“We will keep moving it forward. We’ll get it studied up. We’ll figure out logistics and keep moving.”

Editor’s note: To read more about reader’s opinions on transportation options for the Daniel Island area, see the reader survey results on page 6.



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Newly installed microchip scanner at Daniel Island Library aims to reunite lost pets

EMMA SLAVEN

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A lost pet on Daniel Island no longer has to set off a late-night scramble through Facebook posts, vet visits, and neighborhood searches. A new microchip scanning station at the Daniel Island Library is designed to reunite animals with their owners in minutes, no matter the time of day.

Unveiled on April 28, the station is a partnership between Berkeley County Government and Pet Helpers Adoption Center. Positioned just outside the library doors, it gives residents immediate, free access to scan lost pets and identify their owners on the spot.

“The amount of stray and lost animals that are in the community right now are filling up all of our shelters dramatically,” said JJ Steele, marketing director for Pet Helpers. “By putting a microchip station in a community that needs it, it helps get ani-

mals directly back into their homes before they ever have to step foot in a shelter.”

Using the station is straightforward. A handheld scanner is passed along the animal’s body to detect a microchip, typically implanted between the shoulders. “It’s about the size of a rice kernel,” Steele said. If a chip is found, a number appears on the scanner that can be entered into a national database through a QR code at the station.

“Every single animal that’s been microchipped is going to be in that database,” Steele said. “That way they can directly contact an owner and reunite that pet with their family.”

Using the device takes just minutes. “You simply hit the red button, run it all over the animal’s body, and it displays a number,” Steele said. “It really is that simple. The whole process takes two minutes.”

The station also fills a major gap after hours. “What happens at six o’clock when

a veterinary office is closed?” Steele said. “What are you going to do if you come across an animal that’s lost at that point? Bringing them to a microchip station like this solves that problem really quickly.”

Daniel Island Neighborhood Association president Nick Kalkas said safety committee member Jai Smith reached out to Pet Helpers to partner for solutions, “so that people could more quickly reunite owners with their furry friends, particularly after hours when vet clinics were closed.”

The Daniel Island station is now the third of five purchased by the organization, joining locations at James Island Town Hall and Gold Star Coffee on Johns Island. “We have had, that we know of, six successful reunions,” Steele said.

The Daniel Island station is expected to remain permanently in place, offering a 24/7 resource for lost pets. And with microchipping costing as little as \$25, Steele hopes more pet owners will take the preventative step.



EMMA SLAVEN

JJ Steele of Pet Helpers demonstrates how to use the new microchip scanner at the Daniel Island Library, which can help reunite pets with their owner in minutes.

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Survey: Most readers want local CARTA service

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?

So we took the question to the readers with a survey asking, "Do you think CARTA should offer service – at least on a test basis – to Daniel Island and Clements Ferry Corridor?" and "If CARTA service was offered, how would you use it?"

When it comes to offering CARTA service in the area, 64% of respondents said they wanted the option.

"I have been requesting this for years. I'm a DI senior," said one respondent.

Another wrote, "As a recent transplant to the area from Atlanta, who happened to work for a local government in their transportation department, I am appalled at the traffic in the Charleston area, the lack of infrastructure, and the lack of public transportation. Too many people live here to be supported by the roadways. Transportation options, like buses and light rail, are necessary to move people around. I feel trapped in my home most of the time because of the traffic."

But 25% of those responding said they didn't

think it was necessary.

"No. Daniel Island is already crowded enough; this would bring even more foot traffic and

potentially a different crowd than the family environment we all invested in by buying daily homes here," wrote a reader.

The remaining 11% were on the fence.

"Only if there's an express lane for these buses and available a few times daily (ideally rush hour)," observed one writer.

"I doubt it would work financially, but a test with specific measurable goals needs to be set before undertaking," wrote another.

But the big question remained, who would use the CARTA services?

While 74% said they would use the service in some format, the frequency varied.

Twelve percent said they would use CARTA on a daily basis to commute to work or school.

"I would use it to commute downtown for work if it made sense," wrote a reader. "I work on Upper King Street, and parking is becoming very limited; having an alternative mode of transportation where I don't need to pay for parking is honestly worth having a slightly longer bus commute. But I'm very skeptical of how efficient/practical it would be without major investment..."

With 40% saying they would use it sometimes to attend downtown social and sporting events

along with shopping, 11% said they would use it rarely for special events like Spoleto or SEWE.

"Definitely social. When I have engagements downtown or friends in from out of town and we'd

like to go to different places such as downtown Charleston and not have to worry about drinking and driving since you can't rely on Lyft and Uber because they cancel that last minute," expressed a reader.

And 11% had other thoughts.

"In trying to hire employees over the past years working here, many have replied in interviews

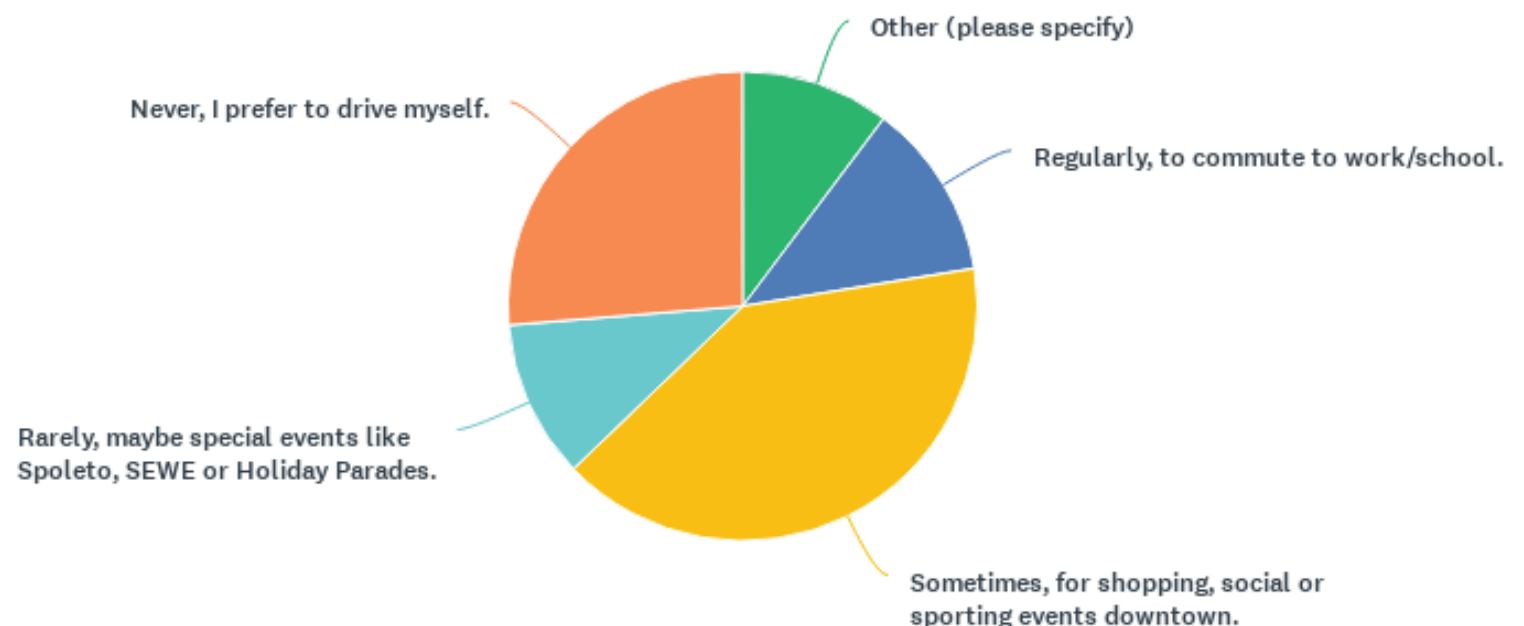
that they just cannot make the trip. Public transportation options could help us to keep our businesses fully staffed, easier," reported another reader.

There were 26% saying they would never use the CARTA service.

"Bus service to Daniel Island will only serve to bring us crime. We've managed to avoid it for 20 years," commented a reader. "Let's keep up the good work."

Editor's note: To read all the comments submitted to the survey, read the story online, bit.ly/42eAf4z. And to learn about possible alternatives the City of Charleston is planning for public transportation, read the story on page 2.

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





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Moms' Run concludes a 23-year tradition at Philip Simmons High

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For 23 years, the Moms' Run has been one of those Mother's Day weekend traditions that became part of the Charleston rhythm – part race, part reunion, part reminder that no mom is navigating anything alone.

Now, that tradition is reaching its final mile.

Postpartum Support Charleston has announced that the 23rd Annual Moms' Run, scheduled for Saturday, May 9, will be its final year. This year's event will be held at Philip Simmons High School, bringing the long-running fundraiser into the Cainhoy community for its closing chapter.

What began more than two decades ago as a small walk in Hampton Park in downtown Charleston has grown into a signature Lowcountry event, drawing hundreds each year and helping fund maternal mental health support services across the Tri-County area.

"We've grown in ways we never expected, and that growth has made one

thing very clear," said Elaine DeaKyne, executive director of Postpartum Support Charleston. "We're reaching more moms in more meaningful ways than ever before, and we're at a point where we want to create new experiences that reflect the size, needs, and impact of this community. This final Moms' Run is both a celebration of where we've been and a stepping stone toward where we're going."

The final Moms' Run will feature a 5K Run and Walk, the Kids Dash, and the Mom Village Walk, a one-mile course designed for accessibility. In its final year, the Mom Village Walk will be free and open to all participants.

Family Fun Day returns as The Mom Village, turning Philip Simmons High School into a community space with vendors, food trucks, family activities, and stroller-friendly areas for rest and connection. A limited-edition Mom Village T-shirt will also be available, with proceeds supporting programs.

Over its 23-year history, the Moms' Run has funded peer support groups, education, and resource assistance for pregnant and



PROVIDED

Moms and families are invited to Philip Simmons High School on Saturday, May 9, for the final Moms' Run, featuring a 5K, a kids dash, and a Mom Village with food trucks and activities.

postpartum mothers. Today, Postpartum Support Charleston serves families across the Tri-County area, meeting growing demand for maternal mental health care.

This year's event has already drawn more than 450 participants, with a goal of exceeding 550 and raising \$60,000 to sustain and expand services.

"For 23 years, this community has shown up for moms in the most beautiful way," DeaKyne said. "This final Moms' Run is our opportunity to say thank you for every step, every registration, and every moment of support that has helped build something truly life-changing."

While the Moms' Run comes to a close, the mission is still evolving. A new large-scale community experience is in development for 2027, designed to better reflect its expanded reach.

"This isn't the end. It's a new chapter," DeaKyne said. "The Moms' Run did exactly what it was meant to do, and now we're ready for what comes next."

To register for the event or for more details, visit runsignup.com/Race/SC/Charleston/MomsRun.

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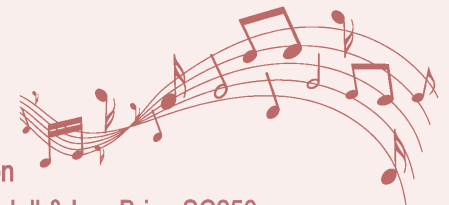
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They've got the scoop: Ye Ole Fashioned opens in Point Hope

EMMA SLAVEN

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The neon lights are on, the grills are running, and the ice cream machines are officially spinning in Point Hope.

After years of delays, inspections, and anticipation that stretched well beyond the original timeline, Ye Ole Fashioned Ice Cream & Sandwich Cafe has opened its doors at 832 Foundation St., marking the brand's eighth location in the Charleston region and a long-awaited addition to the Cainhoy area.

What was first expected to open in 2023 slowly slipped into 2025, and then again into 2026. But now, the wait is over.

"It feels great to be at the finish line," owner Cole Spradling said. "When we signed the lease, we were planning to open in the fall of 2023, but the construction for The Gates at Point Hope was far behind schedule, and that led to the beginning of the delays."

The setbacks came down to a mix of construction lag and financing hurdles that dragged out the process far longer than



Classic diner details like checkered floors and vintage decor bring a nostalgic feel to the new Ye Ole Fashioned in Point Hope.

expected. Now open, Point Hope's newest restaurant will officially mark its arrival with a grand opening and ribbon cutting planned for Monday, May 11.

Inside, the space leans into the Ye Ole Fashioned identity that has been part of Charleston since 1972 – black-and-white checkered floors, vintage Coca-Cola signs, vinyl records, and a diner-style layout that blends nostalgia with a more modern buildout.

"The vibe of this new location is really cool. We have the old-school diner-style atmosphere with somewhat of a modern touch," Spradling said.

The menu stays true to its roots: burgers, hot dogs, crinkle-cut fries, and 32 ice cream flavors served in cones, cups, and sundaes. The Cainhoy location offers dine-in and carry-out service only, staying true to the brand's no-frills model.

Ye Ole Fashioned itself has grown through generations of family ownership. Founded in 1972 by Spradling's uncle, Rod Lapin, the restaurant grew from a single location into a family-run network of stores across Charleston, each operated through different branches of the extended family. Spradling, who once worked in the original Savannah Highway shop as a teenager, later left a 12-year career in government defense contract-

ing to take over the North Charleston store in 2019.

"That's really where it all started for me," he said, describing his path into ownership. "I started working there young and always knew I wanted to own my own store one day."

Now, Point Hope adds another chapter and another community space the brand hopes will extend beyond just food.

"We do a lot of giving back to the community through the schools and youth sports programs. We also hire a lot of high school kids and give them the opportunity to learn life skills that they will carry with them throughout life and of course make some spending money," Spradling said.

Spradling said the goal for this newest location is simple: keep it local, keep it familiar, and keep it full of families.

"We strive to be the best of the best and have been a Charleston staple for 54 years. I want this location to be a spot for the local community to bring their family to enjoy a fun atmosphere, great food, and even better ice cream."



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A fresh start for young mothers

Young Moms Together seeks funds to unlock federal housing support for 12 families

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At 16, CeCe didn't know where she would live, how she would finish school, or how she would raise a child.

"I was scared, uncertain, and honestly, I had no idea how I was going to navigate through it all," the now 24-year-old told a packed audience at a mother's brunch downtown.

Today, she's preparing to graduate high school, newly certified as a pharmacy technician, with plans to continue her education in radiology. The difference wasn't luck; it was stability. And in Charleston, that stability is exactly what one organization is fighting to provide for more families right now.

Every day in South Carolina, 19 girls under the age of 19 learn they are pregnant. For many, that moment doesn't just change their future; it destabilizes it, cutting off access to housing, education, and support systems.

That's where Young Moms Together steps in.

Formerly known as Florence Crittenton Programs of South Carolina, the organization has spent nearly 130 years supporting young mothers, from pregnancy through the first years of their children's lives, offering not just shelter but

a comprehensive system of care designed to change the trajectory of two generations.

Now, they're working to do even more.

By May 31, the organization must raise \$58,000 to unlock more than \$230,000 in federal housing funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. If successful, that funding will provide a full year of stable housing and wraparound support for at least 12 young families in Charleston.

It's not just fundraising. It's a multiplier.

"This is not short-term shelter. It is a housing-first solution that creates stability for two generations at once," said board President Tara Palmatier, a Daniel Island resident. "Nothing else works if home isn't stable. Not school, not work, not parenting."

Filling a system that doesn't exist

Organizers from Young Moms Together say Charleston, for all its growth, still lacks dedicated shelter systems for youth experiencing homelessness – especially for pregnant and parenting teens.

"We are the closest thing to a homeless shelter for youth, but we're not a shelter; we're a program," Executive Director Cheryl O'Donnell said at the organization's

4th annual Legacy of Hope brunch on April 30.

Instead of emergency, short-term fixes, Young Moms Together has built what O'Donnell describes as a "continuum of care," one that starts with housing and extends into every aspect of a young mother's life.

"Housing is not a short-term intervention for young parents experiencing homelessness – it is the starting point for breaking cycles of poverty and abuse, improving child outcomes, and building stronger communities," she said.

That philosophy shows up in everything the organization does.

Young mothers are placed in safe, home-like environments – often smaller, family-style houses designed to mirror independent living. They're paired with a dedicated success coach who meets with them consistently, helping them set goals, navigate systems, build parenting skills, and stay accountable to the future they want.

"We are the only program in the state providing comprehensive care for teen mothers from pregnancy through the first two years of their child's life," Palmatier said. "That includes housing, health care, education, parenting support, and emotional support – all centered around a relationship-based model."



TAYLOR LAUREN BARKER

Young mothers enter the program feeling isolated and leave with stability, support, and tools to build independent futures for themselves and their children.



TAYLOR LAUREN BARKER

Young mothers in the organization go on to graduate, build careers, and set an example of achievement for their children, like this toddler whose shirt reads: "My mommy did it and she did it for me."

"We're not just stabilizing a situation; we're strengthening the bond between a mom and her child from the very beginning," O'Donnell said.

'It takes a village'

If there's one thing these young women know, it's this: no one succeeds alone.

"Numbers and programs only tell a part of the story," host Zandrina Dunning said at the brunch. "The real story is what happens in people's lives."

Dunning knows that firsthand. Years ago, as a young mother herself, she found stability through the same program.

"They paid my rent for an entire year. I was able to move out of my mom's house, and because of them, I was able to get on my feet," she said. "That village has been strong ever since."

That word "village" came up again and again.

"It does truly take a village to raise a child," Dunning said. "When a young mom has safe housing, support, and someone walking alongside her, everything shifts. She can stay in school, she can go to work, and

she can plan for a future that once may not have felt possible."

After survival comes stability

For CeCe, that shift was life-changing.

"(Young Moms Together) gave me more than just a safe place to stay. They gave me a fresh start."

That fresh start looked like practical, everyday support: learning how to budget, cook, and manage time. It meant help finding her first job and eventually her first apartment. It meant having someone believe in her when she wasn't sure she believed in herself.

"It wasn't just a group home. It became my family," she said.

Today, her story is exactly what the organization hopes to replicate, again and again.



MCG PHOTOGRAPHY

Panelists CeCe, left, Kanasha, and Amauree share their experiences of early pregnancy and the support they found through Young Moms Together at the fourth annual mother's brunch downtown.

"When you invest in a young mother, you change the trajectory of two generations," said Preston Bankson of First Horizon Bank, a sponsor of the Legacy of

Hope brunch. "You are creating stability where there was uncertainty and hope where it may have once felt out of reach."

Different zip codes, one shared city

For Palmatier, the mission is also a call to action, especially for communities like Daniel Island.

"As a Daniel Island mom, I experience firsthand the incredible sense of community this island fosters," she said. "But it also gives me perspective. The stability I have – a safe home, good schools, a village around me – this is something every young mother deserves, and it's exactly what too many don't have."

She sees communities like Daniel Island as part of the solution.

"You don't have to live in the same zip code as the need to make a difference in it," Palmatier said. "Our strength as a suburban community lies in what we can give – our time, our resources, our professional networks, and our voices."

With the May 31 deadline approaching to unlock federal housing funding, she says there's a clear opportunity to make that impact tangible.

"The federal dollars we're working to unlock can cover a full year of rent," she said. "Every dollar raised locally is effectively tripled."

As Mother's Day approaches, Charleston will fill with storefront cards, flowers, and brunch reservations, but not every version of motherhood fits that framing. For the 12 young families tied to this year's housing effort, that steadiness would mean something even simpler: a year that can be lived forward, not constantly rebuilt.

To donate, or for more information about Young Moms Together, visit youngmomstogether.org.



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Iron Horses streak to 7-straight region track titles

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

It's becoming a rite of spring.

The Philip Simmons High School girls' and boys' track teams both won Region 6-AA championships with dominating performances on April 29.

It marked the seventh consecutive year the Iron Horses were crowned region champs. Not bad, considering the school is only in its ninth year of existence.

The girls' team posted a 286-135 decision over host school Woodland High School, with Academic Magnet holding down third place with 108.

It was more of the same as the Iron Horse boys cruised to a 309-110 decision over Timberland High School, with Academic Magnet third with 105 points.

The Iron Horse girls won 10 gold medals in the 17 events.

Ashley Roush led the way with victories in the long jump and pole vault with national elite efforts of 5.43 meters and 3.81 meters, respectively. She was third in the high jump.

Ashlynn Johnson won gold in the 100-

and 200-meter dashes with respective times of 12.19 seconds and 25.43.

Laura Perry dominated the distance runs with gold medals in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs. Her times were 5 minutes and 16.69 seconds and 11:44.40.

Julia Reilly won the triple jump with a leap of 10.94 meters, while Chloe Woods finished first in the javelin with a throw of 33.55 meters. Jordyn Washington-Spencer won gold in the shot put with a heave of 10.12 meters.

The 4x100-meter relay team had the other gold medal, winning in 49.25.

The Iron Horse boys finished in first place in seven of the 17 events.

Jeremiah Richardson won the 200 dash in 22.25, and Montrell Mungin won the 400-meter hurdles in 57.51. The Iron Horses also won gold in the 4x100 and 4x800-meter relays.

The Iron Horses were golden in three field events. Jack Robinson won the javelin at 50.44 meters, Aaron Feaster won the discus with a heave of 39.96 meters, and high jumper Omonte Taylor cleared 1.75 meters to win his event.

Bishops' track and field teams finish runner-ups at regionals

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The Bishop England High School track and field teams are among the most successful in the Palmetto State.

The girls' team owns 14 state championships and two second-place finishes while the boys have won four state championships and have four state runners-up efforts to their credit.

Both teams were impressive at the April 29 Class 6-AAAA Region Championships, which were contested at Beaufort High School as the Bishops bid for more state championship meet glory.

The Bishops, who are competing at the Class AAAA level for the second and final year, finished in second place in both meets.

The Beaufort girls defeated Bishop England 194-156 with Hilton Head holding down third place with 131.

May River won the boys' crown with a 194-156 victory over the Bishops. Hilton

Head was third with 127.

The Bishop girls had three athletes earn gold medals.

Grace Buss won the 400-meter hurdles in 1 minute and 6.23 seconds. The Bishops won two field events. Katie Griffin cleared 3.36 meters to win the pole vault, and Kin-sley Watson won the javelin with a throw of 33.53 meters.

The Bishop boys won four gold medals.

Charlie Malinowski claimed first place in the 400 hurdles with an effort of 1:01.23, and the 4x800-meter relay team won in 8:35.08.

Jack Perry recorded a distance of 38.56 meters to win the discus, and Richard Miller won the javelin with a throw of 39.92 meters.

The Bishops will compete at the Class AAAA state qualifier May 7 at Woodland High School. The season concludes May 14 with the State Championships at Richland Northeast High School in Columbia, South Carolina.

Spring playoffs in full swing, BE girls' lacrosse reaches state semis

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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The Philip Simmons High School boys' soccer team was dominant in a 10-0 victory over Edisto High School on May 4 in the first round of the Class AA playoffs.

It was the Iron Horses' 10th consecutive victory as they improved to 20-2.

The Iron Horses advanced to host a second-round game against Cheraw High School on May 7. The Braves are 9-5-1.

The Iron Horse girls were scheduled to open playoff action with a May 5 match vs. Barnwell. The Iron Horses were 12-9 in the regular season while the Warhorses were 2-9.

The Bishop England boys, the defending Class AAAA state champion, were scheduled to open the postseason with a match against Gilbert on May 6. The Bishops are the Lower State No. 4 seed after posting a 12-5 record in the regular season.

The BE girls were scheduled to begin playoff action with a home match against Crestwood on May 5. The Bishops were 13-6 in the regular season.

BASEBALL

Bishop England opened its Class AAAA postseason on May 4 with a 6-2 victory over South Aiken High.

The Bishops jumped to a 4-0 lead after one inning in the win at Father Kelly Field as Finn Corley scattered five hits in six innings of work.

Max Nelms and William Donato both rapped doubles and led the Bishops with two hits apiece.

Sammy Garton went 1-for 2 with a pair of RBI while Ben Turner was 1-for-3 and drove in two runs.

Philip Simmons was scheduled to begin postseason action on May 5. The Iron Horses, who reached the Class AA State Championship last spring, were scheduled to host

Edisto. The Iron Horses, who lost four of their last five regular-season games, entered with an 18-7 record while Edisto was 7-9.

LACROSSE

The Bishop England girls, the most successful team in state history with seven state championships, was scheduled to play Christ Church Episcopal May 5 for a berth in the Class AAAA state championship.

The Bishops opened postseason play with a 15-1 victory over Bluffton and followed that up with a 17-4 thrashing of Aiken on May 1.

The Bishops entered the match against the Cavaliers with a three-game winning streak and was 11-6 overall under first-year coach Billy Bitter.

The Philip Simmons girls also qualified for the playoffs and beat Academic Magnet in the opening round. But Oceanside Collegiate was too much for the Iron Horses as the Landsharks posted a 20-2 victory.

Oceanside played Hilton Head in the other state semifinal. The state championship is set for May 9.

Meanwhile, the Bishop England boys reached the state semifinals, but fell to Oceanside Collegiate Academy, 16-9, on May 3.

The Bishops received a first-round bye and topped Hilton Head 13-4 in the second round.

The Philip Simmons boys beat Fox Creek 13-5 in the first round, but exited the playoffs as OCA posted a 16-4 victory in the second round. The Landsharks will play A.C. Flora in the state championship on May 8.

TENNIS

Oceanside Collegiate knocked off Philip Simmons 4-2 in a Class AAA state semifinal match that was contested May 4.

The Iron Horses blanked Battery Creek in the first round and topped Academic Magnet 4-2 in the second round.

Bishop boys' tennis team continues state championship push

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The Bishop England High School boys' tennis team had plenty to celebrate with a 12-3 record, a Region 6-AAAA championship, and the No. 1 seed in the Lower State playoff brackets as the second week of the postseason began.

That's an impressive accomplishment for coach Kristin Fleming Arnold and her team, a squad with a nucleus that includes a freshman, seventh-grader, and sophomore.

Dante Nava is the freshman. He is the team's No. 1 singles player, was undefeated in region competition, and will play in the individual state championships once the team champions are determined.

Declan Finley is the talented seventh-grader, and he is undefeated on the season.

Ben Burnette is the talented sophomore. He is the Bishops' No. 5 singles player.

Championship-caliber teams have experienced leaders, and the Bishops are no exception with a pair of talented seniors: Roland Weir and Andrew Hamilton. They are the

team captains.

Weir was undefeated in region action and will play in the individual state championships for the second straight year and will showcase his skills in the North-South Games.

The Bishops were the only Class AAAA team that had two players earn all-state honors: Nava and Weir. Nava was an eighth grader and was the youngest player in the Class AAAAA-AAAA bracket and the only middle-school student to earn all-state in the individual state tournament.

Last spring, the Bishops' bid for a 13th state championship was denied by A.C. Flora, a 5-1 winner in the Class AAAA championship.

The Bishops are a victory away from another trip to the state championship after a 4-2 homecourt victory over Bluffton on May 4. The Bishops host South Aiken on May 6 with a trip to the title match at stake.

"I believe we can make it back to the state championship," said Fleming Arnold, who has coached the girls' team for 16 years and is wrapping up her 13th year as the boys'



coach. "We played Bluffton twice already but we knew this was the playoffs so we needed to be ready to play."

The Bishops' top four singles players led the way in the win over Bluffton.

Nava defeated William Zenzran 7-6 (2), 6-3 while Weir defeated Brendan Halas 6-3, 6-1. Finley edged Keegan Rucker 6-7 (3), 6-1, 10-7. Hamilton topped Garrett Rowe 6-5, 7-5.

The Bishops were scheduled to host South Aiken on May 6 with a trip to the state championship at stake.

The Bishops went undefeated in region play, and the only losses in the regular season were to Oceanside Collegiate Academy and Philip Simmons. The Iron Horses topped the Bishops two times this season.

The Bishops won the First Serve tournament earlier this spring, beating Waccamaw, Wando, Academic Magnet, and Summer-ville.

The Bishops defeated Airport 6-0 in the first round and bounced Gray Collegiate Academy 6-0 in the second round to set up the Lower State quarterfinal against Bluffton.

The boys' team has won 12 state championships in 23 finals appearances. The Bishops' most recent state title was seven years ago.

The BE girls have won 26 state titles in 32 finals appearances. Fleming Arnold played on four BE state championship teams from 1990-93.

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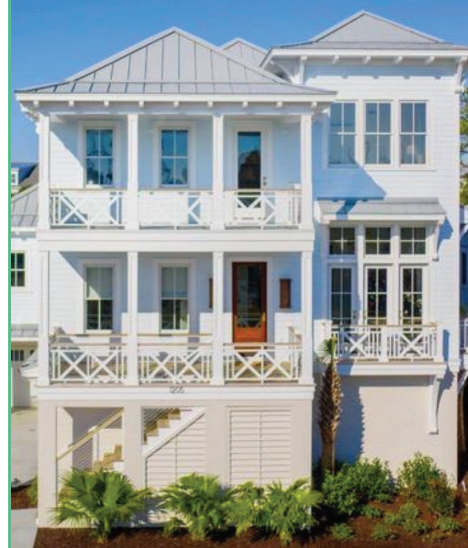
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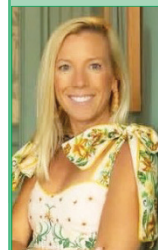
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Celebrating the 2026 Best of Daniel Island Winners

The accolades for this year's Best of Daniel Island winners continue to roll in following our inaugural contest that saw 28,802 votes cast across more than 230 categories.

We took the celebration on the road to catch up with more local favorites as they received their framed certificates and official window clings, honoring the people and businesses that make our community shine.

The Daniel Island News would like to extend a special thank you to **Gold sponsor Paradise Home Services and Licensed Plumbing Company** for their generous support.

Additionally, we are pleased to recognize **Courtney Wall Kerce Law** as **Best Family Law Attorney** and **Farina Law Firm, PC** as **Best Estate Planning Attorney** following a transposition of their categories in our previous coverage. More photos at thedanielislandnews.com/best-daniel-island-2026-magazine.



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Daniel Island namesake Robert Daniell, Barbados' colonial roots explored in book

ELIZABETH BUSH

beth@thedanielislandnews.com

Authors Margaret “Peg” Eastman and Robert Stockton knew they had a unique and important story to tell – one that traces Barbados’ deep and personal ties to Charleston’s earliest days.

“People have written about the connections between Barbados and Carolina, but nobody ever wrote about the individual people and their families,” Stockton said.

Earlier this year, their book “A Colony of a Colony: Barbadians Settle Charles Town, South Carolina” was published to high acclaim, with reviewers calling it both “the first comprehensive, detailed account of this remarkable odyssey” and an “essential guide” to Charleston’s early figures.

On April 21, the pair spoke at a Daniel Island Historical Society program at Church of the Holy Spirit, where Stockton highlighted key Barbadian settlers who helped shape the colony, including Sir John Yeamans, Robert Gibbes, Edward Middleton, Sir John Colleton, Thomas Drayton, Sir Nathaniel Johnson, and Daniel Island’s namesake, Robert Daniell.

In the book, Eastman and Stockton detail Daniell’s arrival in South Carolina prior to 1677 via Barbados aboard the ship Daniell. Born in England in 1646, Daniell was a sea captain, merchant trader, and political leader who would go on to amass thousands of acres as a landgrave and serve as deputy

governor of both North Carolina (1703-1705) and South Carolina (1716-1717).

Eastman noted Daniell’s “naval prowess,” while Stockton cited historian Edward McCrady’s description of him as a “very capable” governor. Daniell was also part of the powerful “Goose Creek Men,” a group that Eastman and Stockton referred to as “the richest and most powerful faction” in the new colony. Their quest for profits often created conflict with other Carolinians and the Lords Proprietors.

“Ultimately, they staged a coup and overthrew the Proprietary regime, in the ‘bloodless’ Revolution of 1719,” the book states.

Daniell died at his home on Daniel Island on May 1, 1718, and his remains were later re-interred at St. Philip’s Church in downtown Charleston. His influence, and that of fellow Barbadian settlers, helped shape the colony’s foundation here. As McCrady described, they were “adventurers whom one cause or another – domestic or political – had induced to see in the New World fortunes they could not achieve in the Old.”

They brought with them Caribbean architectural styles, farming practices, systems of governance, language, and culture, as well as the harsh realities of Barbados’ slave trade – elements that became embedded in Charleston’s identity.

Charleston Mayor William Cogswell, quoted in the book, said those ties “run deep.”



ELIZABETH BUSH

Margaret “Peg” Eastman, left, and Robert Stockton, right, authors of “A Colony of a Colony,” with Daniel Island Historical Society member Felissa Taylor-Woods at the April 21 program at the Church of the Holy Spirit.

“From the design of our homes to the food we eat to the dialect we speak, the influence of Barbadian culture – both Black and White – is unmistakable,” continued Cogswell. “Those traditions, born of complex histories, are deeply woven into the fabric of Charleston.”

Stockton hopes readers of the book come away with a fresh perspective. “We hope we’re imparting information that hasn’t been read before.”

“A Colony of a Colony” is available at several local retailers, including Buxton Books and the Preservation Society of Charleston’s shop.

Daniel Island author explores the mind of a sociopath in new thriller

EMMA SLAVEN

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Most Wednesday nights at the Daniel Island Library are quiet – except in the back room, where writers are casually talking about sociopaths, oil fields, and the mechanics of psychological manipulation as if it’s just another step in character development.

That’s where Daniel Island author Steve Hadden has been refining his latest work, “The Mentor’s Daughter,” a psychological thriller released April 28 that asks an unsettling question: what happens when the person you need most might be the most dangerous one in the room?

Hadden didn’t arrive at the idea gently. It came, he says, from a real-world source that stuck.

“The novel was inspired by the book, “Sociopath,” by Patric Gagne. It’s a memoir by a sociopath who later became a PhD in clinical psychology. It knocked around in my head for a year while I finished my last book, “The Secret That Killed You,”



then it took shape when I combined it with characters based on my oilfield experiences in Oklahoma.”

In simpler terms, as Hadden puts it, “It’s ‘Landman’ meets Freida McFadden.”

The result is a dark psychological thriller set in Tulsa’s most polished circles, where wealth, charm, and danger often overlap. At the center is Eli Scott, a haunted oilman, and a therapist pulled into an uneasy alliance with people who may or may not be telling the truth as they try to save the man who once saved him.

But the tension, Hadden says, isn’t just about plot. It’s about proximity.

“After researching the premise, I discovered that we encounter sociopathy far more frequently than we know,” Hadden said. “One in 25 people in the United States have sociopathic traits. I wondered what someone would do if they absolutely had to rely on one. How would they know? What could they do to sort the lies from the truth? What are the dangers of dealing with them in that situation?”

Those questions sit underneath the novel like a pulse: quiet, persistent, and unsettling.

Still, Hadden says the goal isn’t just psychological unease. “I hope readers find the characters memorable, feeling their pain and their joy, as they face life’s challenges and are forced to learn something about themselves and the world around them.”

A former oilman turned full-time author, Hadden draws on his industry background and interest in psychology in his fiction. He’s published several books but says his process has become increasingly charac-

ter-driven over time.

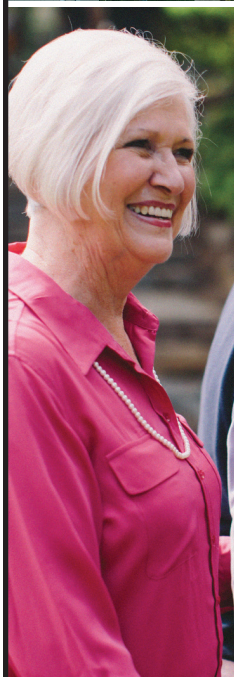
“I outline quite a bit but allow the characters and their stories to take me where they want to go. As I’ve written more, the characters drive the plot even more.”

A key part of that evolution, he says, has come through the Daniel Island Writers Group, which meets weekly at the library and functions less like a workshop and more like a creative ecosystem.

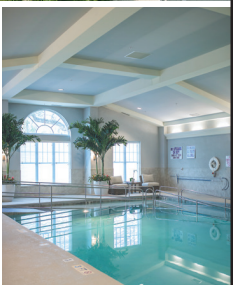
“It’s exposed me to more genres and great writing, including novels, short stories, poetry, and live streaming stories. The craft of writing has many facets, and we see many of them in the group. We build on each other’s insights. It’s also great to be with other writers, getting and giving support, and finding your tribe, so to speak.”

That sense of community has shaped not just his craft but the way his stories take shape on the page.

Readers can find “The Mentor’s Daughter” on Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and Bookshop.org.



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Blue Angels fly high above Holy City, Daniel Island

Much-needed rain may have canceled The 2026 Charleston AirShow on Saturday, May 2, along with hopes of seeing the Blue Angels zip and zoom across Charleston Harbor. But for two days straight, on April 30 and May 1, the F/A-18 Super Hornets were not only spotted high and low over Daniel Island, but were also heard as their

thunderous, roaring sounds rattled area homes and businesses.

For thousands, it was quite a delight to marvel at – including Daniel Island News photographer Doug Pinkerton, who captured these photos across town during their tremendous pre-show training flights.



PHOTOS BY DOUG PINKERTON

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UPCOMING EVENTS

PAWS TO READ

May 7, 11 am, DI Library. Children can read to Sophie, a therapy dog, with handler Sandy Snyder. Sponsored by Berkeley County.

OUTDOOR MOVIE ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

Friday, May 8, 8-10 pm. Family-friendly movie night at Point Hope featuring "A Mine-craft 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 Dam-Rites Bluegrass and Charleston Jam Express, food trucks, and spring gathering under the oaks. Free, bring blankets, chairs, and picnic.

DOCUMENT

SHREDDING EVENT

Sat, May 9, 9 am-noon, 65 Fairchild St. parking lot. Safely dispose of documents with onsite shredding from Shred America. Limit 5 boxes per vehicle; remove non-paper items (staples/paperclips OK). Must bring valid ID. Open to DI residents and businesses only.

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: dthiel-foldt@msn.com.

BERESFORD CREEK LANDING

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE

Sat, May 16, 7-11 am. Shop neighborhood finds including clothing, jewelry, furniture, and more.

CAINHoy DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY FORUM

May 18, 6-8 pm, Philip Simmons Elementary. Hosted by the Coastal Conserva-

tion League, this forum will address environmental and safety concerns surrounding the proposed Cainhoy development. Topics include wetland loss, flooding, wildlife impact, and traffic. Guest speakers & Q&A for residents.

DEFENDING THE GATEWAY TO CHARLESTON

Tues., May 19, 7-8:30 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit. Panel discussion on the Revolutionary War's role on the Cainhoy Peninsula, hosted by the Daniel Island Historical Society + Berkeley 250. Featuring local historians and authors.

DINA COMMUNITY MEETING

Wed., May 20, 6:30-8 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community Theater. Hosted by the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, featuring updates from city and county council and CPD Team 5.

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 & STABILITY

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

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required.

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. Daniell'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.

DI COMMUNITY TOASTMASTERS 2nd 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.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other nonperishables at DI Library Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm.

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

INDOOR CYCLING

CLASS Tuesdays, 9:30 am, DI Rec Center. New indoor cycling class, \$10 per class, limited bikes available. Sign up in advance.

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 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.

SAVE THE DATE

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

INVITED GUEST SPEAKER

Mayor William Cogswell



Monday, May 18 | 8-9 am

at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community

514 Robert Daniel Drive | Daniel Island

Please enter & exit through the front main entrance of the building

ALL MEETINGS ARE FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC & PRESS



Like and follow the
Daniel Island GOP Club



No pre-registration required
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
Mark Smith 843.442.8371
Susan Chapman 203-512 3929

Let's Have Some FUN

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Potion
- 5 Canvas
- 9 Essential
- 14 Region
- 15 Winglike
- 16 Mother's kin
- 17 Tease
- 19 Doctrine
- 20 Picnic attendee
- 21 Hereditary factors
- 22 European coastal eagles
- 23 Rigidly protected Hawaiian goose
- 24 Soil
- 26 Proprietary rights
- 29 Pier
- 30 Egyptian cobra
- 33 Legislate
- 34 Conductor's need
- 35 Rubber tree
- 36 Skating arena
- 37 Seraglio
- 38 Sales stipulation
- 39 Believer: suffix
- 40 Salome's stepfather
- 41 Choose

- 42 Meadow
- 43 Merit
- 44 Warning signals
- 45 ____ Gras
- 47 Eye part
- 48 Twenty
- 50 Substantial
- 52 Fool
- 55 Praises and glorifies
- 56 Citrus fruit
- 58 Like ____: probably
- 59 Lamb
- 60 Opera prince
- 61 Subway
- 62 Genuine
- 63 Biting fly

DOWN

- 1 Facts
- 2 Algerian city
- 3 Mailed
- 4 Dine
- 5 Natural ability
- 6 Straighten: var.
- 7 Demolish
- 8 Introduced
- 9 Old hand
- 10 Like some gas

- 11 Wagnerian opera
- 12 Suit to ____
- 13 Rents
- 18 Emissary
- 23 Vampire's target
- 25 Particle
- 26 Danger
- 27 Carrot family herb
- 28 On a par with
- 29 Brother of Moses
- 31 Carve
- 32 Annoying insects
- 34 Solicitor's counterpart: Brit.
- 37 Chief
- 38 Woe is me!
- 40 Start of a toast
- 41 Aristocracy
- 44 Thrifty
- 46 Fervor
- 47 Ancient Greek colony
- 48 Grand ____, in bridge
- 49 Etui
- 51 Story
- 52 Omen
- 53 Celebes buffalo
- 54 Saucy
- 57 Outfit

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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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ADVERTISE YOUR DRIVER JOBS in 80 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 1.5 million readers. Call Randall Savely at the S.C. Newspaper Network, 803-750-9561.

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Classified Deadline is NOON on Friday.

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Classified Deadline is NOON on Friday.

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The Daniel Island News

**CROSSWORD ANSWER**

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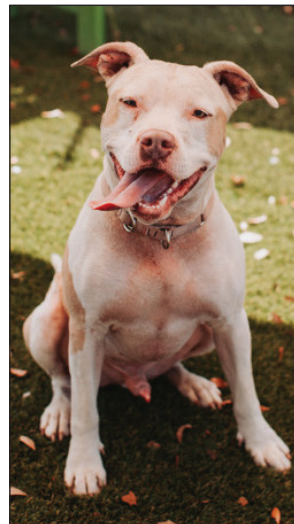
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Adopt one of us and become our family

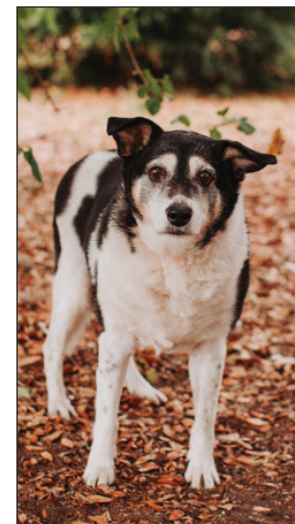
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspca.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



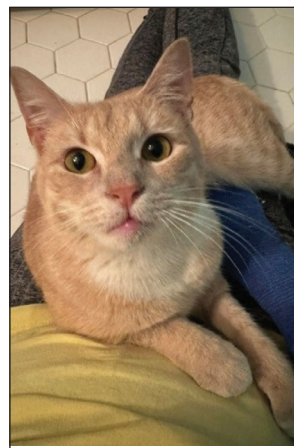
I'm Prince Hunky Dory, a 2-year-old medium male terrier mix.



I'm Pixel, an 8-month-old small male terrier mix.



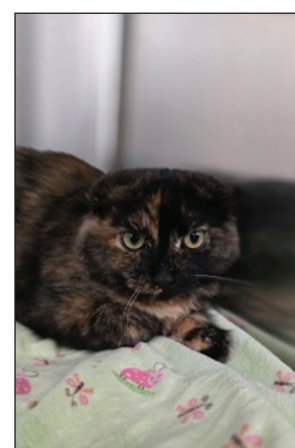
I'm Sydney, an 11-year-old large female Border Collie mix.



I'm Serena, a 4-year-old small female domestic short-hair mix.



I'm Tofu, a 2-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Virginia, a 6-month-old small female domestic medium hair mix.

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Take the helm and enjoy the water at your pace aboard one of our rental boats, including the popular Alhoa--perfect for cruising, relaxing, or exploring the creeks and rivers around Charleston. Prefer to sit back and enjoy the ride? Join us on our charter boat, Island Cat, available for both private charters and ticketed trips with a knowledgeable local captain. Search the shore for real fossilized shark teeth on a fun adventure to Drum Island, or unwind on a sunset cruise through historic Charleston Harbor as the sky lights up over the water. Looking for even more adventure?

We also offer guided fishing charters led by a seasoned local captain who knows the area's best honey holes, tidal creeks, and grass flats. Target local favorites like redfish, speckled trout, and flounder while enjoying a hands-on Lowcountry angling experience tailored to all skill levels. Your Lowcountry adventure starts here.

ISLAND CAT



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