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The

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Who gets the space? DI Town Association clarifies shared parking rules



225 SEVEN FARMS DRIVE POA

Parking at 225 Seven Farms Drive has become a concern for businesses as nearby residents and construction workers use spaces initially intended for customers and employees.

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

For some Daniel Island businesses, a parking space has become a valuable commodity.

Business owners in parts of the Daniel Island Town Center say parking lots intended for customers, employees, and tenants have increasingly been used by neighboring apartment residents and construction workers, creating headaches for businesses and prompting action by the Daniel Island Town Association.

According to DITA Secretary Mike White, the issue has been especially noticeable at the spacious parking lot at 225 Seven Farms Drive. White is the broker-in-charge at Charleston Industrial, one of the businesses located at the property.

"The problems at 225 Seven Farms Drive started over one year ago," White said, referencing when contractors working on

repairs at the adjacent Pier View condominiums began parking in the lot. White said Pier View residents also parked in the lot as construction and scaffolding took up their regular parking spaces.

The problem worsened, White said, when Simmons Park Apartments, located across the street, began charging residents to park in its complex garage. "Many chose to park in the 225 Seven Farms Drive lot and walk across the grassy field owned by (another) family."

White said the combination of displaced condominium residents, construction workers, and apartment residents seeking parking created a growing shortage of spaces intended for the more than 20 commercial businesses and eight condominiums located inside the 225 Seven Farms property.

"It's made parking in our lot very difficult for owners, tenants, and their employ-

See **PARKING** on **PAGE 4**



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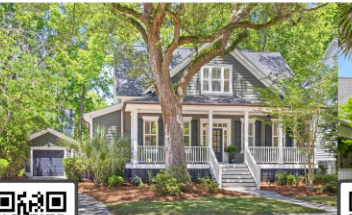
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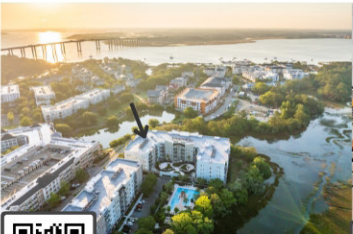
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See **PARKING** from **PAGE 2**

ees and customers to find parking spaces in our lot,” he said. “I was receiving daily complaints, sometimes multiple calls or emails in a single day.”

White believes the issue is concentrated in Daniel Island’s busiest commercial areas. “This issue is mostly a problem in the densely packed central portion of the commercial DITA area, impacting River Landing and Seven Farms businesses.”

SHARED PARKING

White said the overarching problem centers around Daniel Island’s Shared Parking Covenant.

The covenant, implemented in 1999, allows the general public to park in private commercial surface lots.

White argues the agreements governing those lots were intended to allow shared use – only – when spaces are available after serving the property’s own needs.

“The shared parking provisions were intended to provide flexibility during periods of excess capacity, not to convert the parking areas serving 225 Seven Farms Drive into a general or long-term parking facility for neighboring properties,” he said.

Rather than immediately towing vehicles, White said businesses first focused on education.

“I hate the idea of towing a vehicle and only use this as a last resort,” he said. “We’ve been successful at placing flyers on windshields educating folks that they cannot simply park anywhere they’d like to.”

NEW RULES

After White joined the DITA board earlier this year, the issue was brought before the association.

In April, DITA’s Board of Directors unanimously adopted a resolution addressing the issue at 225 Seven Farms Drive. The resolution clarifies that parking areas must first serve the property’s owners, tenants, employees, customers, and guests before being available to others on an “as available” basis.

The resolution allows approved signage prohibiting overnight parking, construction parking, and parking longer than two hours unless specifically authorized. Vehicles parked in violation may be towed in accordance with state law.

White said the measure has already helped.

“We have worked hard to communicate

the purpose of the resolution to the neighboring property managers and have found a noticeable improvement in our parking lot,” he said. “There are still violators, but we’ve refrained from towing cars at this point.”

PREVENTING A PARKING WAR

DITA President Colby Hollifield said shared parking generally works well throughout Daniel Island.

“The majority of commercial area parking on Daniel Island is designated as shared parking in the PUD with the City of Charleston,” Hollifield said. “Overall, the shared parking works well on the island, especially around the restaurant center with Heavy’s Barburger, Agave Cantina, and Vespa Pizzeria specifically.”

When problems arise, however, DITA can step in to clarify how those parking agreements should be applied.

“When there is an issue like there was with 225 Seven Farms Drive and Pier View condos, the shared parking language gives the board the ability to clarify the shared parking to ensure that the property owners and their guests are not disproportionately negatively affected by others using the space,” Hollifield said.

He emphasized that each situation is

evaluated individually. “We do that on a case-by-case basis, so if any other property owners in the town association are experiencing problems, I would encourage them to reach out to the POA so we can investigate and address as needed.”

At the same time, Hollifield said DITA hopes to avoid the kind of parking conflicts that have become common in other Low-country destinations.

“We do not want Daniel Island to end up like the Shem Creek parking wars with signage and towed cars, so that will not happen,” Hollifield said. “In that respect, the shared parking is beneficial to all. When we need to make adjustments on a case-by-case basis to benefit association members, we will do that.”

For White, the issue reflects the growth of a community that continues to add residents, businesses, and visitors.

“The issue is more acute as Daniel Island continues to grow,” he said. “The resolution process gives affected commercial owners the ability to appeal to the DITA Board and receive a resolution empowering that DITA member to manage their own parking lot as they need to, ensuring their business is properly served.”



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The Daniel Island News is published weekly and distributed free throughout Daniel Island and down Clements Ferry Rd. to homes, business establishments and at various distribution points on Daniel Island, Mt. Pleasant, and Cainhoy. The entire content of The Daniel Island News is copyrighted 2026 by DI Media Group, LLC. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher.

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Data centers bring opportunities, revenue to SC

ERNEST ANDRADE

Proposed data center developments are recently popping up on various legislative agendas across the country, including South Carolina. The push by the tech industry to develop sustainable infrastructure to power our digital world is being increasingly met with pushback and fearmongering.

South Carolina has already benefited from these data centers through multi-billion-dollar capital investments. With the 10,000+ percent growth of the high-wage tech industry in the Charleston region since 2001 when Charleston Digital was launched, our state is on its way to becoming a major player in the tech industry. Google's investment in Berkeley County in 2007 catalyzed this growth. Since then, it has become the largest taxpayer in the county.

Much of the fear about data center development is driven by misinformation. The biggest misconceptions about the projects revolve around water usage or impact to electric utilities.

Contrary to what you may hear, Google uses our region's surface water sources, which does not require the same level of replenishment of groundwater. In fact, the volume of surface water used is less than what is naturally lost to evaporation. Dorchester Water officials have publicly stated that the company's investment is actually helping them increase system capacity and expand opportunities for new connections – a direct win for the community.

In March 2026, tech companies across the country signed the White House's Ratepayer Protection Pledge, agreeing to either build, bring or buy their own power supply and to pay for any infrastructure upgrades needed to power their centers. Importantly, this pledge protects ratepayers from seeing additional costs to their utility bills as a result of their projects. Google has already been doing this in South Carolina for years – just ask your local utility provider.

One of the impacts that is less widely discussed is that these data center projects, in mostly rural areas of South Carolina, bring substantial capital investment and subsequent tax revenue to the areas that need it most. One development alone could provide additional funding for schools, infrastructure and municipal services. For example, Dorchester County School District 2 is staring down a \$6.6 million budget shortfall for next year. The development of Google's two new data centers in the county will yield significant tax revenue, a portion of which can be used by the school district to address this budget shortfall.

Beyond tax revenues, the overall economic impact of data centers cannot be understated. In 2001, Charleston had just 18 tech companies. Today, we have more than 1,900 tech businesses, which are entirely reliant on these data centers. These are companies providing high-wage

jobs, while creating economic opportunity for other industries including hospitality, con-

struction, and logistics.

The presence and support of global tech brands like Google in our state and region makes it more attractive to entrepreneurs, companies and seasoned professionals who help accelerate Charleston's innovation economy. The ripple effect of this is enhanced economic opportunity for the broader workforce through upskilling and education. The Charleston Learning Center, located on the Charleston Tech Center campus, is a textbook example of this effect. Novices and seasoned professionals alike gain access to practical training, mentorship, and hands-on experience with the tools today's top companies actually use, turning curiosity into careers and ensuring that the future of tech in Charleston isn't just imported – it's homegrown.

South Carolina is poised to become a hub for technological advancement if we don't get in our own way. Google has already proven that data centers can deliver the investment we need to preserve what makes our state beautiful and build the future our communities deserve.

Ernest Andrade is the founder and executive director of Charleston Digital.

Editor's Note: Readers, what is your opinion on data centers in Berkeley County and South Carolina? Send your thoughts to emma@thedanielislandnews.com.

Reader Survey Is your wallet ready for the rising cost of summer energy?

Many Lowcountry residents are just starting to recover from increased heating bills caused by a colder than usual winter. But the spring break is short, because climbing temperatures near 90 have already been experienced. And it's just the beginning. In a recent Daniel Island News story, (bit.ly/4dT8tjx) the National Energy Assistance Directors Association reported that in the South Atlantic region, which includes South Carolina, households are

projected to spend around \$860 this summer, up from \$757 last year – a jump of more than \$100. That's roughly a 13.5% increase, outpacing much of the rest of the country. By comparison, Midwestern households are expected to see summer costs rise by only about \$30.

We want readers to share their own experiences and any hacks for saving money. Go online to surveymonkey.com/r/power_bills

Meet our summer intern

If you spotted a young reporter taking photos and scribbling notes at last week's Charleston Duck Race, chances are you've already met Audra Schaafsma, The Daniel Island News' summer intern.

A Charleston native and Bishop England High School graduate, Audra just completed her freshman year at the University of South Carolina, where she is studying communications and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She brings a strong interest in journalism, storytelling, and community engagement, along with plenty of local knowledge from growing up on Daniel Island and working at familiar spots that included Sermet's Courtyard and



Laura Alberts Tasteful Options.

Audra will be covering events, interviewing residents, and helping tell the stories that make our community unique throughout the summer. When she's not reporting, she enjoys creative writing, reading, sewing, pilates, and spending time with family.

Congrats to
THE CLASS OF 2026



Congratulations to the Class of 2026 and to all the families celebrating this special milestone. From preschool graduations to high school diplomas and college degrees, this time of year is filled with moments to celebrate! We're parents, too and we understand the emotions that comes with this season. Here's to the memories, the milestones, and the exciting new chapters ahead!

-The Southern Yankee Group



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9 Watroo Point
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List Agent: Jacquie Dinsmore



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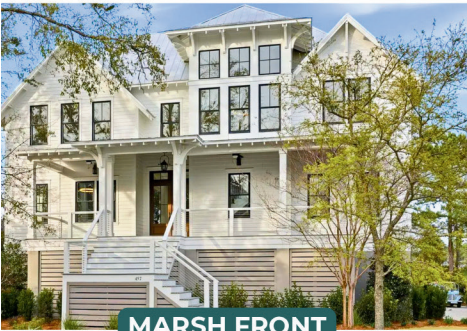
FULL GOLF OPTION

536 Lesesne Street
Daniel Island Park | \$3,325,000
Co-Listing Agent: Jacquie Dinsmore



BIKE TO SCHOOL!

2593 Daniel Island Drive
Daniel Island South | \$1,650,000
Listing Agent: Ashly Grzyb



MARSH FRONT

457 Lesesne Street
Daniel Island Park | \$4,975,000
Listing Agent: Jacquie Dinsmore



PRICE REDUCTION

MARSH VIEWS

136 Fairbanks Oak Aly #3B
Daniel Island | \$1,750,000
Listing Agent: Paige Rhodes



THE WATERFRONT

301 Longshore #421
Daniel Island | \$2,195,000
Listing Agent: Paige Rhodes



TOP FLOOR CONDO

GOLF COURSE VIEWS

250 Island Park Drive #205
Daniel Island Park | \$1,785,000
List Agent: Paige Rhodes



GARAGE + FURNISHED OPTION

280 Seven Farms Drive, Unit 202
Daniel Island | \$509,000
Listing Agent: Ashly Grzyb



TOP FLOOR CONDO

RIVER VIEWS AT THE WATERFRONT

345 Longshore #942
Daniel Island | \$3,750,000
Listing Agent: Paige Rhodes



TOP FLOOR CONDO

MARSH VIEWS

124 Fairbanks Oak Aly #4A
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Video catches pickup truck doing donuts at Point Hope Amenity Center

STAFF REPORT

The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department's crime reports within Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between May 16-31.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On May 16, an officer was called to a storage unit on Seven Farms Drive in reference to a motor vehicle theft. The complainant stated that his work vehicle, a pickup truck, and an attached trailer were kept at the storage facility. The truck was seen parked at the location one day prior. The attached trailer was described as a white 16-foot closed utility trailer that contained a zero-turn mower, three trimmers, and three backpack blowers, with an estimated value of \$40,000. A GPS tracker had been installed in the vehicle, with the last ping occurring at the incident location. The complainant believed that the tracker was removed or destroyed. An investigation is underway.

On May 27, Team 5 responded to another motor vehicle theft on Seven Farms Drive. The complainant advised that she parked her sedan in the parking lot facing her apartment building. When she came out of her building the next morning, her vehicle was missing. There was broken glass found on the ground near the parking spot. She advised police that this is the third time her vehicle has been stolen from this location.

VANDALISM

An individual in a truck entered Turkey Tom Lane off River Village Drive and drove into a construction area at Point Hope Amenity Center on May 19. At the back of the site where a crew was working to stabilize the soil, the suspect attempted donuts and destroyed a newly seeded area. The complainant is in possession of multiple surveillance videos and a license tag number and will turn the evidence over to the Charleston Police Department.

WEAPONS LAW VIOLATION

On May 26, an officer initiated a traffic stop at the intersection of Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road in reference to a vehicle license violation. Police requested required documents, but the driver was only able to provide his name and date of birth. The officer requested information from the passenger as well, who appeared nervous. It was determined that there was a warrant out for the passenger for grand larceny in Williamsburg County. The driver was searched, whereby the officer recovered one round of ammunition from his front pocket. The driver advised that there were multiple bullets located inside of the vehicle that he planned to use for hunting. Further, the driver admitted that he had previously been arrested for drug charges. A further search of the vehicle revealed 21 rounds of .53 ammunition, one round of Winchester .308 caliber ammunition, three rounds of .22 caliber ammunition, and multiple spent rounds scattered throughout the vehicle. An online check revealed that the driver was a convicted felon of previous exploitation and conspiracy charges and was placed under arrest for possession of a firearm/ ammo by a convicted felon. Both men were arrested, booked, and lodged at the Berkeley County Detention Center.



The background of the image is a light gray gradient. It is decorated with several black graduation caps (mortarboards) with gold bands and tassels. Some caps are in sharp focus, while others are blurred, suggesting motion. Scattered throughout the scene are pieces of gold confetti and streamers. The text "class of 2026" is positioned on the right side of the image.

class of
2026

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Hunter Alex



Harper Anderson



Mary Askins



Paul Asmer



Arden Atkinson



Sofia Ayala



Taylor Ayers



Mary Baber



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Zachary Balog



Jessica Bernstein



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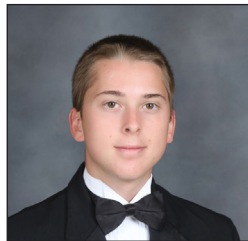
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Kellen Storey



Juliette Stovall



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Brody Tonon



Emely Torres Escobar



John Paul Tregner



Karsen Turcic



Benjamin Turner



Hampton Turrentine



Patrick Verner



Addyson Wood



Riley Young

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Reilly Ford
Cole McCormack
Marcela Mora

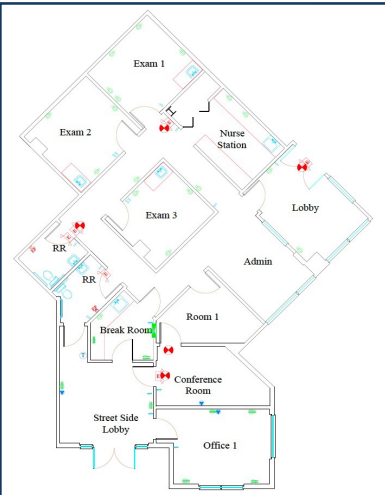
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BE senior Ava Martin wins ACE Scholarship for resilience through neuromuscular disorder

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Ava Martin, a senior at Bishop England High School, has been named this year’s winner of the Exchange Club of Daniel Island’s Accepting the Challenge of Excellence Award, earning a \$2,500 scholarship that recognizes students who have faced significant life challenges and met them with resilience, grit, and determination.

On most high school mornings, Martin’s day began not with classes or practice but with something far more difficult. In her essay, she describes a bathroom scene that captures how much life had shifted: “I find myself surrounded by marble polka dots, a seven-foot glass door, and various gold gadgets,” she wrote. “Maybe today I can do it.” What followed was often an attempt at something as simple as brushing her hair, now complicated by a body that no longer

responded the way it once did. Her essay centers on dystonia, a neuro-muscular disorder that causes involuntary muscle contractions, chronic pain, and major physical limitations. What used to be automatic – walking, driving, even getting ready for the day – became something closer to a negotiation. “If I couldn’t conquer the mountain in a day, I would climb it one rock at a time,” she wrote.

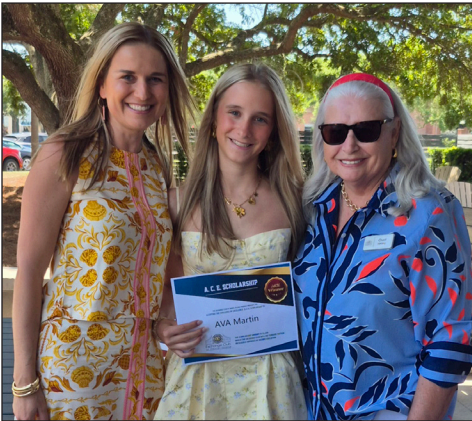
Before her diagnosis, Martin was a state tennis champion and a straight-A student balancing a demanding academic and athletic schedule. As symptoms worsened, she lost the ability to compete the way she once had, and eventually, to compete at all. Even then, she didn’t step away from the sport entirely. She adjusted, adapted, and pushed through what she could, finishing a 14-1 season that she described as proof she was “more than my diagnosis.”

When playing was no longer possible, she

found a different way to stay in the game. “Becoming the JV coach helped me stay involved and be a part of a team that is filled with all of my friends,” Martin said. “It was very rewarding to see the progress of the team and still feel connected.”

Much of her high school experience became defined by medical appointments and missed school days. Still, she remained focused on finishing with her class and staying engaged in her coursework. Through it all, she said, the constant was not certainty but hope. “I knew I just needed to find the right people who could help me and that things would eventually get better.”

Cheryl Herzog, chair of the ACE committee, said that persistence is exactly what the scholarship is meant to recognize. “Every year we get very compelling essays from students who have suffered physical, emotional, and life challenges and how they have dealt with it,” Herzog said. She



pointed to Martin’s continued commitment to school and tennis despite her diagnosis and treatments. “She didn’t want her disease to define her.”

Martin’s resilience is something she hopes others can take from her experience. “Even when life feels completely out of your control, you are not stuck. You can grow through it and come out stronger than you ever expected.”

At Clemson University this fall, she plans to carry that mindset into the future, along with a drive to better understand dystonia and use biomedical engineering to help others facing similar challenges.



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The Daniel Island News



Hard work pays off for Wofford-bound BE valedictorian Arden Atkinson

Music industry dreams ahead for salutatorian Eliza Dennis



EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School has named its Class of 2026 top graduates, honoring Arden Atkinson as valedictorian and Eliza Dennis as salutatorian. Both students reflected on their achievements, challenges, and time at BEHS as they prepare for graduation and what comes next.



VALEDICTORIAN ARDEN ATKINSON

For Arden Atkinson, being named valedictorian is a milestone that represents years of effort and support from those closest to her.

"I am very proud to have been named valedictorian because it means that all my hard work in high school has paid off. It has been especially meaningful to make my parents proud of this accomplishment." While the academic honor stands out, she said one of her most meaningful high school achievements came earlier in her academic journey.

"To this day, I am most proud of earning an award for honors chemistry in my

sophomore year. Chemistry was the first class in which I really discovered my love for science, and I put a lot of hard work into that course."

Atkinson credited balance and life outside the classroom as key to her success.

"What helped me stay successful throughout high school was the habit of always having a life outside of school. Whether that was hanging out with friends and family, working a job, or just pursuing my hobbies like reading and writing, having a meaningful life beyond schoolwork helped me to not get burned out and even encouraged my motivation in school. It also gave me something to look forward to whenever I was having a rough week, because I always knew that the weekend would give me a chance to reset."

She also pointed to a lasting influence from the classroom.

"Mrs. (Grace) Bellon has had a significant impact on me during my time at BE because it was in her religion class my freshman year that I became really interested in the Catholic faith. I had her class for three years throughout high school, and I felt that in each one of her classes I learned so much about my faith and I was constantly amazed at how much there was to learn about Catholicism. It was because of her classes that theology became my favorite subject."

To younger students, her advice is simple: push yourself, but stay grounded.

"Don't be afraid to challenge yourself. There will always be people who tell you that you aren't capable of doing something or that you don't have time but never let that scare you. If you want to take a million AP classes or join every club or work a part-time job during school, you can do it. As long as you remember to have fun and manage your time well, there's no limit to what you can do."

Some of her favorite memories, she said, are rooted in everyday life at Bishop England.

"My favorite memories at BE would probably be watching all the plays and musicals and having lunch with my friends under our palm tree in the courtyard."

Atkinson plans to continue her education at Wofford College.

"I plan to study accounting and finance or possibly find a science-related path to pursue. I am very excited about college and all the new opportunities it will offer!"



SALUTATORIAN ELIZA DENNIS

Eliza Dennis called the recognition both meaningful and humbling.

"It is a great honor to be named salutatorian, especially as there are many incredibly deserving people in my class."

Outside of academics, she said she is most proud of her creative work during high school.

"I am most proud of writing, producing, and releasing two songs. I released my first single back in September of my senior year,

and my second single was released in February of my senior year."

Like Atkinson, Dennis emphasized the importance of finding effective study habits and maintaining balance.

"I figured out what study methods were most effective for me and used those habits to ensure that I could review the material without spending way too much time trying to study. This allowed me to keep some balance between schoolwork and doing what I love."

She credited much of her growth at BE to a longtime mentor.

"Ms. (Sarah) Dressel made a big impact on my time here at BE. I had her for the first time in my freshman year but then worked with her in the Youth in Government program for the rest of my time at BE, as well as taking several other classes with her. She has helped me grow not only as a student in the classroom, but also as an individual."

Her advice to underclassmen focuses on making time for passions outside of school.

"My advice would be to spend time pursuing what you love, whether that's a club within BE or something completely outside of BE. School can get really stressful at times, and sometimes the best way to work through that is to take a break and spend time doing something you enjoy."

One of her defining high school memories came through competition and teamwork.

"My favorite memory at BE is winning mock trial finals at the YMCA's Youth in Government this past year. This was a goal that my team had worked towards achieving for several years, so it was a huge moment to finally accomplish it."

Dennis will attend the University of South Carolina Honors College, where she plans to double major in music industry studies and advertising.

26



PSHS valedictorian Anna Alomar heads to Notre Dame with \$847K in scholarships

Salutatorian Sophia Ligon brings arts talent to Furman University

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons High School's Class of 2026 crossed the stage on Wednesday, June 3, celebrating a major milestone for 168 graduates, including 158 diploma recipients and 10 non-diploma graduates. The Iron Horses are heading into their next chapter backed by an estimated \$6,718,352 in academic scholarships, with an additional \$379,600 in Palmetto Fellows awards, \$1.3 million in Life Scholarships, and \$173,600 in Hope Scholarships. Altogether, that brings the class total to \$8,571,552 in academic funding, not including about \$265,000 in athletic scholarships.

The class also boasts 11 state academic honor recipients, 13 Palmetto Fellows scholars, 65 Life Scholarship-eligible students, and 62 Hope Scholarship-eligible students, along with one National Merit Scholar,

marking another strong year of achievement for Philip Simmons graduates as they head toward college and beyond.

VALEDICTORIAN ANNA ALOMAR

Anna Claire Alomar earned the title of valedictorian after a standout high school career that spanned academics, athletics, music, and leadership, along with more than \$847,575 in total scholarships.

Her academic honors include National AP Scholar with Distinction, National Merit Scholar Applicant, Junior Scholar recognition, and Bronze Certification of Bilit-eracy in Spanish. She was also a four-time Breakfast of Champions honoree and earned multiple academic and community recognitions dating back to middle school, including the Principal's Award at Daniel Island School and early leadership opportunities such as delivering the Junior Scholar speech in eighth grade.

Alomar's accomplishments extend across athletics and the arts. She earned All-State and All-Region honors in both cross country and track, was named Rookie of the Year in cross country, and received the Coaches Award in soccer. In music, she was recognized with the Band Bernstein Award for two consecutive years, Superior ratings in Solo & Ensemble performance, and All-State and All-Region honors on flute.

She also held leadership roles as Beta Club Treasurer, Sophomore Board President, and captain of her club soccer team for two years. Her involvement includes varsity soccer, cross country and track, club soccer, National Honor Society, Beta Club, Spanish National Honor Society, student government, recycling club, Iron Hearts Club, band, and Ocean Club. Outside of school, she worked as a pool attendant and part-time server at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community.

Alomar will attend the University of Notre Dame, where she plans to study biological sciences on a pre-med track.

In a message to her classmates, she said, "Never give up on yourself and keep striving to be the best!"

SALUTATORIAN SOPHIA LIGON

Sophia Jane Ligon was named salutatorian after a high school career centered on fine arts, leadership, and academics, earning \$262,800 in scholarships.

Her honors include the John Philip Sousa Band Award, Iron Horse Band Senior Award, National Marching Band Leadership Award, Leadership in Visual Art Award, Fine Arts Graduate of Honor Award, Scholastic Art Award recognition including Silver Key honors, multiple Instrumentalist Magazine awards, Top of the World Language Award

See **GRADUATES** on **PAGE 21**



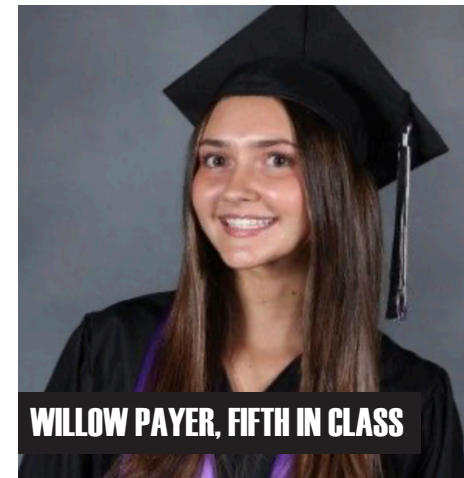
VALEDICTORIAN ANNA ALOMAR



SALUTATORIAN SOPHIA LIGON



LUCY BAILEY, THIRD IN CLASS



WILLOW PAYER, FIFTH IN CLASS

GRADUATES from PAGE 21

for French, and selection as a University of South Carolina Capstone Scholar.

Ligon also served in numerous leadership roles, including president of the French Honor Society, vice president of the Art Honor Society, brass co-section leader, and historian of Model UN. She participated in marching band, jazz band, Beta Club, Model UN, French Honor Society, and Art Honor Society.

She will attend Furman University, where she plans to study biology and pre-medicine.

In her message to classmates, she said, “Thank you for making these past four years so truly unforgettable and leaving

such a prevalent and amazing mark on this school. I am so proud of everything we’ve accomplished together, and I can’t wait to see where life takes us next! Congratulations Philips Simmons High Class of 2026!”

LUCY BAILEY, THIRD IN CLASS

Lucy Bailey was ranked third in the Class of 2026, finishing a standout high school career built on athletics, leadership, and academics, along with \$39,200 in scholarships.

Bailey earned All-State honors in soccer, was a two-time All-State track athlete, a two-time track state champion, and a soccer All-Star selection. She also earned AP Scholar with Distinction recognition.

She served as a two-year varsity soccer captain, president of the National Honor Society, and secretary of the Recycling Club, while also participating in the Spanish National Honor Society, Beta Club, grade-level boards, and state and national Beta conventions.

Bailey will attend Clemson University, where she plans to study nursing.

WILLOW PAYER, FIFTH IN CLASS

Willow Payer rounded out the top five, earning \$163,000 in scholarships and combining academics, leadership, and service throughout high school.

She earned AP Scholar with Distinction,

Junior Marshal, Rural & Small Town Recognition, and College Board School Recognition awards. She served as vice president of the Beta Club and the Recycling Club, and was active in Blood Cancer United, MUSC Junior Internship, Girls State, and the Mayor’s Youth Commission.

Payer also participated in cross country and lacrosse while working two jobs during high school. She will attend San Diego State University, where she plans to study psychology and political science with an interest in forensic psychology.

Editor’s Note: The name of the Fourth in Class is withheld at the student’s request.



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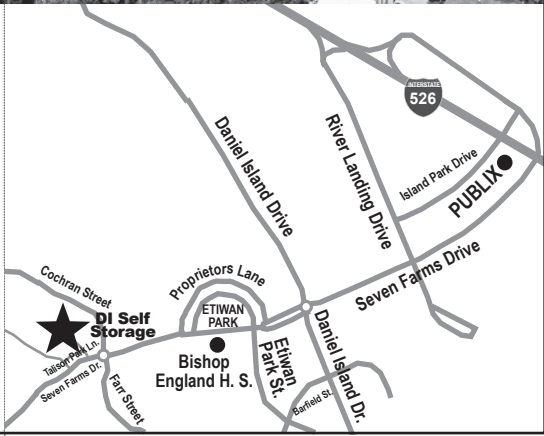
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Peter Afman



Anna Alomar



Asia Amerson



Lucy Bailey



Isabella Balog



Conor Bartel



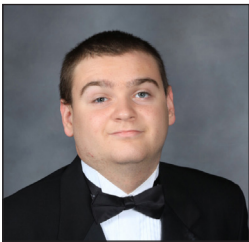
Noah Bernal



Caleb Blease



Christian Blease



David Michael Bridges



Benjamin Brown



Jamari Bryan



Christian Bussinelli



Jonyla Calvary-Gates



Madilynn Campbell



Michael Carrasquillo



Nathan Carswell



Ryan Carswell



Addison Chidester



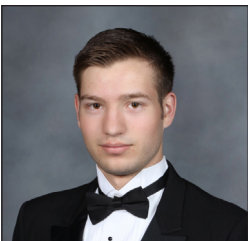
Ethan Chisum



Taylor Chisum



Kiera Clarke



Gavin Conjurski



Charlotte Conroe



Connor Corbit



Keegan Crawford



Matthew Crook



Haley D'Amaral



Stella Dabbelt



Grace Daniel



Christopher Davis



Ella Dolinger



Palmer Driggers



Everett Duwel



Grayson Estey



Hayden Exum



Carter Falotico



Kasper Farrell



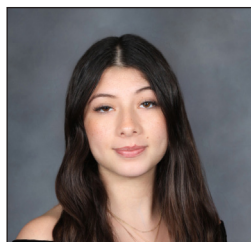
James Fattarusso



Audrey Feist



Jacques Gandy



Harmony Garcia

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William Gay



Emmie Gregg



Nicholas Haas



Olivia Halsey



Margaret Hamlin



Jackson Hammett



Ethan Harrison



Savannah Hatcher



Jack Henry



Tatum Hirshman



Sadie Holdridge



William Hollifield



Kenira Holmes



Alexander Hubler



Anne Itharat



Kayden Jenkins



Jayden Johnson



Steve Kinloch



Lacey Kovach



Malikye Ladson



Mason Langworthy



Braden Lannert



Sophia Ligon



Ann Love



Treniece Mack-Davis



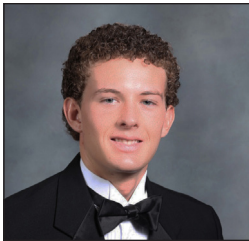
Olivia Maher



Avah Mallek



Joseph Mallett



Trent Manning



Chase Masters



Derel Matthews



Pinckney Maxwell



Luke Mayfield



Matthew Mcnutt



Dylan Meinders



Jolie Mello



Madeleine Meloeny



Connor Michaud



Carson Mills



Germany Moore-Satterfield



Caleb Moore



Carolina Moore

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Dae Shawn Moore



Megan Moore



Cristobal Morales-Padilla



Ximena Morales



Dylan Morris



Kierlan Morrison



Montrell Mungin



Finley Neary



Jude Ohlson



Ishaan Patel



Ryder Patterson



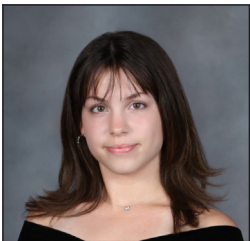
Willow Payer



Noah Petit



Sophia Pheny



Olivia Pope



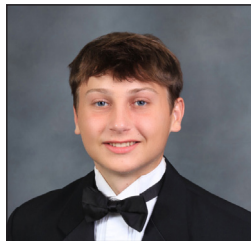
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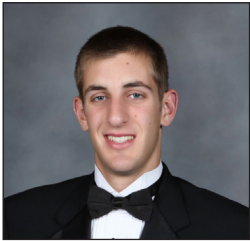
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Luke Robinson



Ashley Roush



Samuel Sablotsky



Chloe Saunders



Caden Scott



Tucker Shultz



Alison Souvoravong



Brian Stambaugh



Chloe Stanford



Ireland Stanley



Sloan Stechmesser



Cameron Steed



Langley Stroble



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Jordan Taylor



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Isabella Vaughan



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Rihanna Venning



Gianna Wackler



Braden Ward



Jordyn Washington-Spencer



Brooklyn Washington



Kayla Washington



Maquahi Washington



Wyatt Waters



Samantha Watson



Carson Watters



Catherine West



Ava Wickson



Phoenix Wickson



Aayaun Wise



Kiarrah Wise



Frankie Wissman



Adalie Wood

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Matthew Wright



Jenna Yates



Josiah Young



Nathaniel Zito

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David Stephen Kesner
Joshua King
London Olivia Loving Maxwell
Major William Manchester
Elle Adeline McDonald
Pamela Mendoza-Santos
Briggs Ashton Mitchell
Eliga Charles Morrison
Reese Elizabeth Mosel

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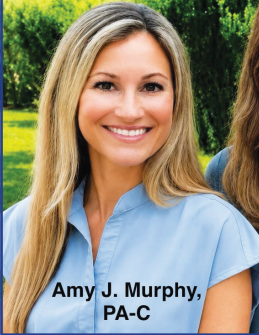
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The case for a gap year: Why graduates may benefit from taking time off

C. CLAIRE LAW

"My daughter wouldn't have done well if she hadn't taken a gap year between high school and college!"

Charleston resident Esther Ray was a high-performing student who was exhausted after four intense high school years. She loved horses and was thinking of being a veterinarian. She took a year to work at a ranch, mucking stalls, and riding horses. Working for a year before college gave Emily time to test her assumptions, work for a paycheck, and gave her focus when entering college.

There are many benefits to taking a gap year. Some students struggled in high school and aren't exactly enamored with four more years of education. Some student-athletes often need a year to mentally and physically grow. The gap year offers a pause, a time to become grounded, becoming more intentional with college and career plans. "Gappers" tend to make better decisions and

develop a better road map for the future.

A gap year should not be an unplanned year off. It's not intended to be living in your parents' FROG! There are gap-year programs that provide well-structured, educational, and exciting life experiences, which involve meeting and living with people in other cultures. If not through a program, students can create a gap year of their own: working for a year, shadowing a professional, or volunteering at a local business or nonprofit.

How do colleges view this break in education? Most universities favor students taking a year to work or conduct independent studies. Several representatives of admissions from Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard, at a recent NACAC conference, agreed they preferred to admit students who experienced life outside the classroom, whether it was traveling through Thailand, interning at a local business, or even scooping ice cream. Sometimes, routine jobs are the best because people find themselves. They found that

students who take time to experience the real world are more mature and get more out of college.

I remember working with a high-performing student who was tired of constant book studying. She spent six months hiking with an outdoor wilderness program and the following six months in a supervised program, living with a family in Mongolia. She learned their language, noted how they lived off the land, cooking simple meals, being in a symbiotic relationship with their animals and one another.

She came home with a renewed sense of purpose and benefited from being unplugged from electronics. Her self-confidence and decision-making abilities improved. She was accepted to her highly selective universities.

Many of these gap-year programs can be expensive; however, there are programs such as CityYear, a free AmeriCorps program, that places students in cities where they can volunteer in schools and even earn a small stipend.



If a programmed gap year isn't possible, you can learn a lot by working, exploring courses at the community college, and volunteering. The benefits are many, including increased maturity, self-confidence, and improved vocational direction.

C. Claire Law is a Daniel Island resident and a certified educational planner. More at eduave.com.

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Valedictorian
Palmetto Christian Academy



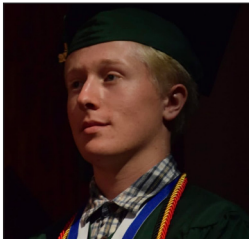
Alden Baugh
Salutatorian
Palmetto Christian Academy



Reed Jones
Palmetto Christian Academy



Sullivan Huempfer
Palmetto Christian Academy



Mason Fisher
Academic Magnet High School



Addison Surratt
Palmetto Christian Academy



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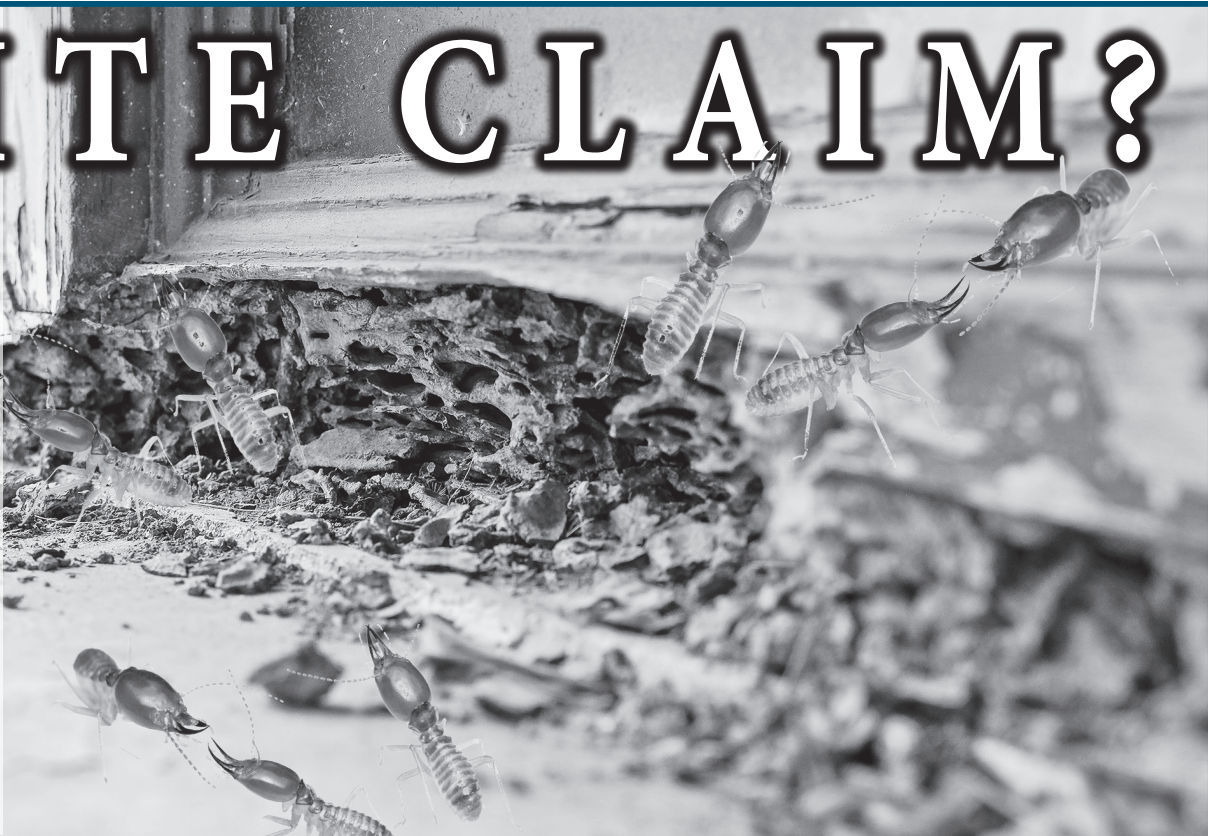
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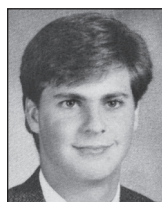


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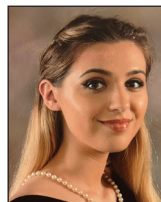
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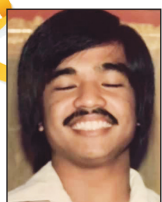
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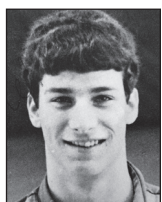


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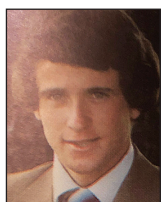
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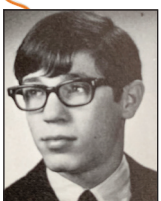


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Correspondent –
Class of 2032



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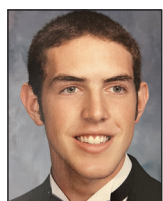
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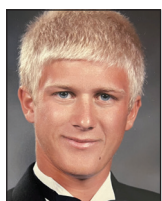
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Not Pictured:
Doug Pinkerton,
Lisa and Mike Waller,
Carrie and John
Blackburn
Mike Chapman,
Tammy Willis

Football legend, Heisman winner Tim Tebow speaks to campers



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL

College football Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow made a surprise visit to Bishop England High School on Friday, June 5, to speak to campers attending Camp Christ. Tebow is a two-time national college football champion with the Florida Gators, a former Denver Bronco quarterback, and currently an ESPN broadcast analyst. Tebow is the founder of the Tim Tebow Foundation, which focuses on anti-trafficking, child exploitation, and providing medical care and services to needy persons in more than 100 countries.



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An offshore trip to Twin Peaks snags smiles, first-ever billfish

fishing
trends

GREG PERALTA

On Saturday, Elliott and I fished with Ben from Shimano. Ben is an accomplished freshwater angler. He consistently places well in bass tournaments, but he has limited offshore fishing experience. Our plan on Saturday was for Ben to catch his first billfish.

Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, was unable to join us. He believed that BTC would sell off in advance of the SpaceX IPO and needed to get into a position to buy the dip. I don't understand these things, but I am glad Brody does. So, I did not complain when Brody dropped out at the last minute. Thankfully, he reviewed the satellite data and told us to fish at a spot we call Twin Peaks in 500 feet of water.

Elliott, Ben, and I pushed away from the dock at 5:30 in the morning. Conditions were perfect. Clear skies. Calm seas. Beautiful sunrise. On the 65-mile run to Twin Peaks, Elliott coached Ben on the basics of circle hook fishing for billfish. It sounded simple. Watch your circle-hooked ballyhoo in the trolling spread. Drop back on the strike. Wait a few seconds. Push drag to strike. Keep rod bent while we chase the fish with the boat. Five easy steps to your first billfish.

Upon arrival at Twin Peaks, the ocean was alive. Flying fish were everywhere. Small tuna were busting minnows on the surface. We could see mahi underneath large weed patches. Ben said Brody really is a fish-finding dog. Elliott and I laughed and agreed.

Almost immediately, a mahi attacked Ben's ballyhoo. Everything went according to plan. Ben dropped back, waited a few seconds, pushed the drag to strike, and kept the rod bent while we chased the fish with the boat. Great practice, and we put a few fish tacos in the fish box.

A bit later, a small blue marlin struck Ben's ballyhoo. In the excitement of his first billfish bite, Ben let the reel backlash. The score was Billfish 1 and Ben 0. On the next pass over Twin Peaks, a sailfish made

it Billfish 2 and Ben 0. He was excited and disappointed at the same time. When the score got to Billfish 4 and Ben 0, he was still undeterred.

Then it happened. Everything went according to plan. Ben dropped back, waited a few seconds, then pushed the drag to strike and kept rod bent while we chased the fish. In short order, a beautiful sailfish came to the boat. We took a few pictures and quickly released Ben's first billfish.

On the ride in, Ben raised a sailfish release flag and smiled the whole way back. Shortly after returning to the dock, Ben kept with billfish tradition and jumped into the water. He was still smiling.



PROVIDED BY GREG PERALTA

Capt. Greg Peralta's friend, Ben, smiles as he catches his first billfish on the open seas.



PROVIDED BY HCA HEALTHCARE

Nursing college opens new campus on Daniel Island

STAFF REPORT

A partnership between HCA Healthcare and Galen College of Nursing will lead to the opening of a new Daniel Island campus, with classes beginning for the inaugural term on July 6, 2026.

The campus will be located at 215 Benefit Focus Way.

Approved by the South Carolina Board of Nursing, the new Daniel Island campus will offer the Associate Degree in Nursing program, which is the most direct path to becoming a registered nurse. Students who enroll at Galen College of Nursing can earn their ADN in as little as two years.

Galen College of Nursing has been offering education for more than 35 years and emphasizes clinically based, hands-on learning to prepare graduates for practice and a career in nursing.

“Our expansion into Charleston is rooted in Galen’s commitment to making high-quality nursing education accessible while also providing first-in-class support to our students,” said Galen CEO Mark Vogt, in the announcement.

“The new Daniel Island campus allows us to prepare a new generation of confident, compassionate, and practice-ready graduates to support the healthcare

needs of South Carolina and beyond.”

Galen opened its first Palmetto State campus in Myrtle Beach in late 2021. The Daniel Island campus will be its second in South Carolina.

The need for new nurses continues to grow each year. According to the Federal Health Resources and Services Administration, South Carolina will face a shortage of nearly 12,000 full-time nursing positions by 2037.

“Expanding access to nursing education is one of the most important investments we can make in the future of health care,” said HCA chief nursing executive Dr. Nina Evans, in a statement. “The opening of Galen College of Nursing’s Daniel Island campus creates new opportunities for aspiring nurses in the Lowcountry to pursue a rewarding career while helping address the growing demand for skilled nursing professionals across South Carolina.”

Galen College of Nursing will offer four term starts throughout the year. Prospective nursing students can apply now for the July 6 term. To learn more about Galen College of Nursing or inquire about the admissions process, call 877-233-7040 or visit galencollege.edu.



2026 IMPORTANT SWIM TEAM DATES

May 15	Ice Cream Social	June 9	Parkshore @ Daniel Island
May 21	Time Trials & Dinner	June 11	Newington @ Daniel Island
May 27-	Daniel Island @ Hobcaw	June 16	Daniel Island @ North Charleston
June 2	Snee Farm @ Daniel Island	June 27 & 28	CCAA Championship Meet
June 4	Daniel Island @ Northbridge Terrace	June 30	6 & Under Mega Meet

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Michael Jackson tribute to headline Charleston's Juneteenth celebration

STAFF REPORT

A Michael Jackson tribute concert, a lesson in Charleston history, live gospel music, local food, and artisan vendors will all be part of Charleston's annual Juneteenth Celebration on Friday, June 19.

Hosted by the City of Charleston's Office of Cultural Affairs, the free event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Ann Street between King and Meeting Street.

This year's event will feature a special musical tribute to the King of Pop led by renowned music director Ray Chew, best known for his work on "Dancing with the Stars." Chew is assembling an all-star ensemble of musicians to perform some of Michael Jackson's most iconic songs as part of the evening's entertainment.

The celebration will begin with a performance by Charleston gospel artist Javetta Campbell before turning to an important piece of local history. For the first time, attendees will hear a history lesson about Gadsden Wharf from professor, historian, and MOJA Arts Festival storyteller Damon L. Fordham.



Located on Charleston's waterfront, Gadsden Wharf is recognized as one of the most significant sites in the history of the transatlantic slave trade in North America. Historians estimate that nearly 100,000 enslaved Africans arrived there, making it the entry point for as many as 40 percent of all enslaved Africans brought to what would become the United States. Today, the site is home to the International African American Museum.

"It is so important for Charleston residents and visitors to Charleston to know the role that this city played in building America," said Rochelle Riley, director of cultural affairs for the City of Charleston. "Every child in America should be taught as much about Gadsden Wharf as they are about the Mayflower."

Besides music and history, the event will also feature local food trucks, vendors, and a "Gullah Village," where visitors can browse artwork, crafts, and goods from Lowcountry artisans. The marketplace will be located in the Charleston Visitor Center bus depot, which will be transformed for the occasion.

The celebration is being presented by the City of Charleston's Office of Cultural Affairs in partnership with the Power 2 Inspire Foundation, a nonprofit founded by Ray Chew and music industry executive Vivian Scott Chew. The organization focuses on mentorship and opportunities for young people interested in the music industry.

"We do more than just shape talent; we reinforce the values of preparation and resilience," Chew said. "While creating a more equitable entertainment landscape through our many initiatives, our focus is on nurturing young people who will, in turn, inspire and uplift others."

Organizers say the annual event is designed to honor the significance of Juneteenth while bringing the community together through music, culture, education, and celebration.



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City gives design approvals to DI church, DI golf cottages

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: DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Monday, June 1: 299 Seven Farms Drive – Daniel Island. Requesting conceptual approval for a new 6,400 sq. ft. addition to the school building adding

classrooms and offices and a 94 sq. ft. addition of restrooms to the parish hall. TMS: 275-00-00-165, 210, 211. Owner: Church of the Holy Spirit (David Rogers). Applicant: GBA Architecture (Kaleb Schaff). *Results: Approved.*

Monday, June 1: 604 Island Park Drive – Daniel Island. Requesting conceptual approval for (4) new cottages and amenity building and parking. TMS: 271-00-00-001. Owner: Daniel Island Golf Club. Applicant: Brett Wright. *Results: Approved.*



Proposed Church of the Holy Spirit addition.

UPCOMING EVENTS**RISE AGAINST HUNGER**

June 13, 10 am-1 pm, Providence Church. Community meal-packing event to assemble 10,000 meals in partnership with Rise Against Hunger. Open to all ages. Register: admin@providencecharleston.org.

HOLLINGS CANCER**SURVIVORSHIP SYMPOSIUM**

Fri., June 12, 8 am-4 pm, Daniel Island Club. Hosted by MUSC Hollings Cancer Center, a full-day symposium on cancer survivorship, caregiver support, and advances in oncology. Featuring medical experts, survivor keynote, panels, and exhibitors. Register at hollingscancercenter.musc.edu.

RED, WHITE & BRUNCH

Sat., June 13, 9 am-12 pm, Nowell Creek Village. Family-friendly community brunch celebrating America's 250th anniversary. Enjoy food, drinks, music, lawn games, raffle prizes, and activities for all ages. Free, RSVP at tinyurl.com/mu2tfx9v.

MUSC HOLLINGS CANCER CENTER RECEPTION

Wednesday, June 17. Featuring Dr. Jason G. Newman, Chief, Cancer Service Line. Learn about the latest in world-class cancer research and get an exclusive look at the vision for a

new comprehensive cancer hospital. DI Club, Free. Register at eventbrite.com.

DI KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

June 20, 8:30-10:30 am, Smythe Park, \$5. 15th annual Danziger Cup for ages 4-15 (must live/work on DI; adult required). Awards for longest fish by category + grand prize fishing trip. Pre-register at danielislandfishingclub.com/events (first 150 get goodie bags).

LAFAYETTE AND THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE

June 25, 4:30-5:30 pm, DI Library. Join Joe Volpi, SC Chairperson for Lafayette's Bicentennial Tour of Our Nation, for a presentation on the Marquis de Lafayette's role in the American Revolution and his lasting connection to America's fight for independence. Free.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Friday, July 3, 4-10pm, Amythe Park. Celebrate the nation's birthday by dressing your homes, bikes, golf carts, and businesses in red, white, and blue and join neighbors and friends for an evening of patriotic fun. Free.

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. Wed. 7:30 pm. AL-ANON Fellowship for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Meets Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church

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.

CRAFTERNNOONS 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.

DI 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.

DI 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.

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 9-5.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixexchangeclub.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 Oct. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS**OF KINDNESS**

3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Non-profit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info. rakl2020@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**

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manasa

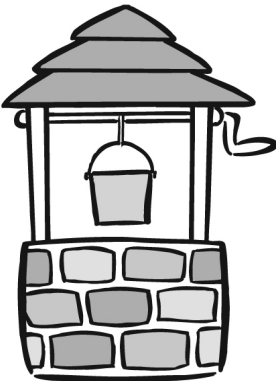
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

All Is Well

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

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



Ritzman

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

ACROSS

- 1 Stand in for
6 Sis or bro
9 Isinglass
13 Commandment word
14 Canvas cover
16 Nose alert
17 Traditional greeting
18 Mine, to Mimi
19 For fear that
20 Best spot in the garden?
23 Hardy girl
24 Legend
25 Bullfight hurrahs
28 Cows and hens
30 Orange wraps
34 Government mortgage gp.
35 Legacy recipient
36 Wild West hangout
37 Where posies gab?
40 ____ as a ghost
41 Coral and Cortez
42 Understand
43 Deep-voiced singers
44 Riga native
45 Ruminant mammal

46 "Les Miserables" author

- 48 General's assistant
50 Faux sweets?
55 Work a whistle
56 Hun king
57 Biblical weeds
59 Emanation
60 Chow ____
61 Bring jubilation
62 Cafeteria item
63 Fit out
64 Toe, for one

DOWN

- 1 Speck on the hearth
2 Kitchen master
3 Kind of tale
4 Divides into portions
5 Harriet Beecher
6 Enterprise, for one
7 Metrical foot
8 New ones sweep clean
9 Mountain material?
10 Brainstorm
11 Buyer's consideration
12 Gallery display

15 Mischievous sprite
21 1st C. Jewish sect member

- 22 Alley cats
25 Gift ____: verbal mastery
26 ____ Apso
27 Wyatt, Morgan and Virgil
29 Clear the slate
31 Cacophony
32 Gift receiver
33 Disdainful look
35 Balloon filler
36 Bothersome sound
38 Hightail it
39 Gaining lost ground
44 Pillager's partner
45 Alaskan national park
47 Metric weight
49 Old hat
50 Insult
51 Sabra's dance
52 Half of CCCIV
53 Kind of strip or race
54 Tibetan snowman
55 Flutter eyelashes
58 Filming site

The Daniel Island News



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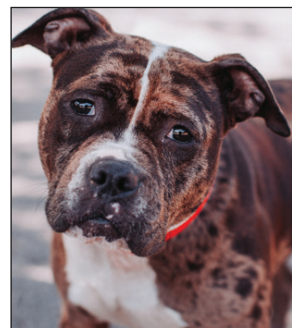
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on Friday.**



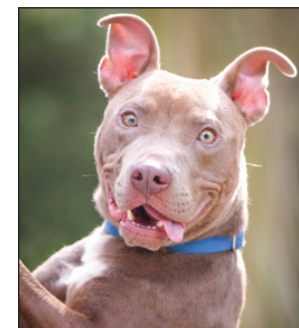
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspc.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



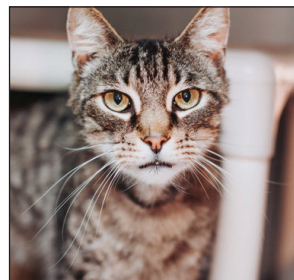
I'm Venom, a 4-year-old large male Siberian Husky mix.



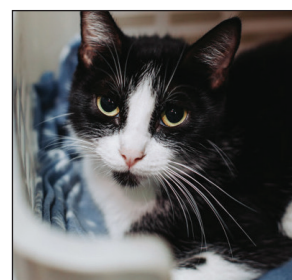
I'm Poppy, a 2-year-old medium female terrier mix.



I'm Marco, a 1-year-old small male terrier mix.



I'm Falcon, a 7-year-old small male domestic short-hair mix.



I'm Margarita, a 1-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Medusa, a 2-month-old small female domestic short-hair mix.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

SUDOKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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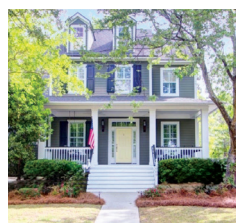
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DEEP WATER | \$1,949,000



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