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Meet Daniel Island's jaw harp jammer

150 harmonicas and counting

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

You may know him from his monthly jam sessions at New Realm Brewery, but Rob Lowe is more than just a familiar face in the crowd.

The Daniel Island resident has made a name for himself — albeit, sharing a name with the Hollywood actor — throughout the Charleston music scene.

With a collection of over 150 harmonicas, one might assume he's been playing his whole life, but his journey with the instrument began almost by accident.

"Freshman year of college, my roommate came into our room raving about the most amazing cover song he'd ever heard," Lowe remembered. "It was the band Blues Traveler covering John Lennon's 'Imagine.'"

The song's harmonica solo sparked a creative energy Lowe didn't recognize in himself, and he felt the urge to play along to the cover song. Using an old har-

monica stashed away in his desk, a gift from his parents years prior, he managed to match John Popper's solo almost note for note.

But with more practice came the realization that playing harmonica wasn't as simple as he thought.

"It turns out playing Blues Traveler songs is not easy. It is in fact very very, very hard," he laughed.

With time, Lowe learned that harmonica players often need multiple harmonicas, each in different keys, to play a variety of songs.

"Personally, I own about 150 harmonicas," he said. "Most harmonica players don't use all of the 12 major keys, and most people think of harmonicas as being a one-time purchase. But in reality, they break, like replacing strings on a guitar. It's not easy to replace just one reed, so it makes more sense to replace the whole harmonica."

What makes the harmonica particularly unique is that, unlike many instruments, it doesn't have all the notes readily available.

"There are 12 notes in the chro-

matic scale, but the harmonica can only easily play seven of them. The rest are played by bending the reeds in unnatural ways, and even then, some notes are nearly unreachable for most players," Lowe said. "It's easy to make a sound on, but difficult to master."

As his passion grew, so did Lowe's presence in Charleston's music community.

Over the years, he's played with various bands, including his own, The Hibachi Heroes, and Dallas Baker and the Pluff Daddy's, among others. One unforgettable highlight was opening for Blues Traveler at the Charleston Music Hall — the very band that started it all for Lowe.

"It was amazing to hang out with the band backstage and play harmonica with them. John Popper told me I was a 'badass on the harmonica.' Bucket list achievement!"

On Daniel Island, the longtime harmonica player is most known for hosting Jam Nights with Rob Lowe at New Realm Brewery. Described by Lowe as "anything goes," the event invites musicians of all levels



PROVIDED BY ROB LOWE

Daniel Island resident and harmonica master Rob Lowe hosts Jam Nights at New Realm Brewery. Lowe once opened for the band Blues Traveler.

to take the stage.

"We've had everyone from professional musicians to people who have never played in front of people ever come out to play," he said. "It's all smiles everywhere. I love the feeling of community that we have. People ask me to sit in and play, and aspiring harmonica players will ask me for pointers."

The community is what keeps Lowe coming back to the stage.

"People enjoy seeing a harmonica player perform. They like hearing and seeing something different. Some have told me they can't believe they're listening to a harmonica, but they've just never heard it played this way. I say learn how to play it and play it loud."

Music academy sets the stage for rising stars

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

In a small room on Daniel Island, you might catch the strum of a ukulele, the flair of Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D minor" on piano, or the heartfelt lyrics of a teen's original song.

At the Daniel Island Music Academy, this is just another day in the life of its talented students. From young beginners to seasoned teens and even adults rediscovering their passion for music, DIMA is helping the community strum all the right notes.

A ministry of the Church of the Holy Spirit on Seven Farms Drive, DIMA is more than a music school — it's a launchpad for creative

expression.

Students can take private lessons in guitar, drums, piano, voice, and more, providing opportunities to discover and develop their unique sound.

DIMA Associate Director Lindsey Heyward highlighted what sets the academy apart from other music schools.

"We allow students to learn the style of music that fits them," she said. "We have some students working on musical pieces, some trying out for different arts schools in the Lowcountry, and some who are leading worship at Church of the Holy Spirit. It's not this cookie cutter school like others — our students flourish in what they choose."

The music school has nurtured some exceptional talent.

Will Hamlin, a senior at Philip Simmons High School, has learned piano and trumpet by ear because he is visually impaired. He performs with the worship team at Church of the Holy Spirit and has even begun composing and recording his own instrumental music.

Eliza Dennis, a Bishop England junior, transitioned from flute to guitar after joining DIMA and now leads Holy Spirit's youth band. She's even performed solo sets at events like the Coastal Carolina Fair and helped with substitute teaching and worship leading at the church.

Hattie Chern, an 8-year-old



PROVIDED BY JAKE WILLIS

Daniel Island Music Academy Director Jake Willis, left, strums guitar as Philip Simmons High School senior Will Hamlin plays piano. Hamlin, who is visually impaired, learned to play by ear.

piano prodigy, is already a master of pieces like Bach's Toccata, while Kienan Toth, a Daniel Island

School fifth grader, started with ukulele lessons and has since

See MUSIC on PAGE 09



ACTIVE LISTINGS



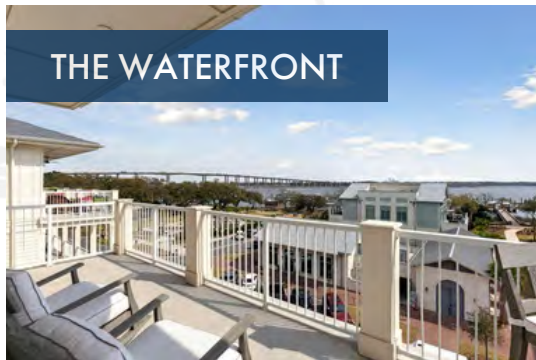
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Burglars target construction sites, gun stolen from parked car

ELIZABETH HORTON
news@thedanielislandnews.com

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 Jan. 1-15.

BURGLARY/BREAKING AND ENTERING

On Jan. 2, an officer responded to an apartment complex under construction on Clements Ferry Rd. in reference to a burglary. The complainant stated that two suspects entered a unit and removed several appliances stored inside.

Around 7:45 p.m. on Jan. 1, a surveillance camera outside of the apartment captured an image of one individual carrying two boxes containing Frigidaire microwave ovens. Further, the surveillance showed two individuals in dark clothing, leaving the property in a white pickup truck.

The victim also noted that the lock on the gate entering the property had been cut. A utility trailer used to store several tools

and equipment was also reported as missing. The investigation remains active.

Three Conex storage containers housed at a construction site on Cainhoy Road were broken into between Jan. 11-13. The superintendent observed that the padlocks had been cut, with the damaged locks found near the container doors. Multiple tools, generators, and compressors, valued at \$26,780 were stolen. No surveillance video was available.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

Team 5 was called to Cainhoy Road on Jan. 2 in reference to a report of two stolen vehicles. The victim said that he left the vehicles in a lot to be serviced, with the keys hidden. The vehicles were equipped with Fleet tracking software and were mapped to two different locations in Huger. After recovering the stolen vehicles, the complainant declined processing the vehicles for evidence and took possession of them.



A 16-foot enclosed trailer, parked at Boat Dock Lane, was stolen on Jan. 13. The entrance gate lock appeared to have been cut to gain access to the lot, according to Team 5. The trailer was used to store equipment including mowers, chainsaws, string trimmers, ladders, and hand tools, valued at \$109,700. Neighboring surveillance cameras are being reviewed for captured footage.

DRUG/NARCOTICS VIOLATION

On Jan. 6, a Team 5 officer was patrolling Seven Farms Drive and observed a sports sedan occupied by a male subject with his head down. The vehicle was backed into a parking space and turned off.

A welfare check was conducted, whereby the odor of marijuana was detected. The suspect initially denied possessing marijuana but admitted that he had recently smoked. A probable search of the vehicle yielded a plastic bag containing marijuana, and a black digital scale, and razor blade in the center

console with traces of a white powdery residue.

Using a field test kit, the residue tested positive for cocaine. The drugs were submitted as evidence to be destroyed.

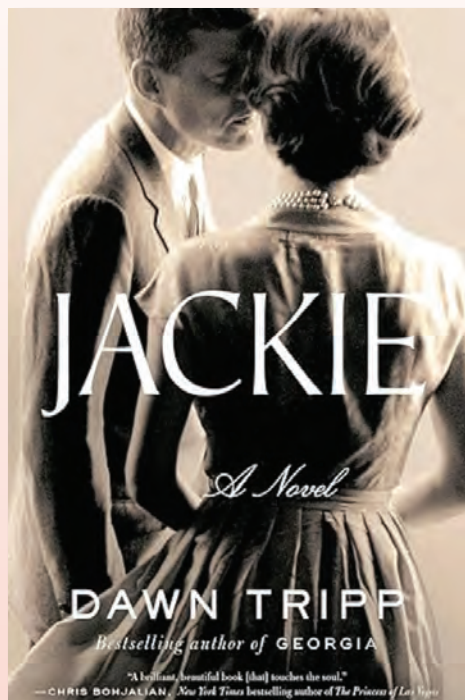
VANDALISM

On Jan. 10, an officer was dispatched to Enterprise Boulevard to investigate a vandalism report that had occurred the night before. The officer met with the property manager, who said that seven juveniles were using a common area in the community's clubhouse and damaged a coffee table, valued at \$500, and a wipe dispenser mounted inside of the gym, valued at \$200. Video footage of the incident will be turned over to Team 5.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

A victim parked his truck on Bucksley Lane on Jan. 10, and believed it was locked. When he returned to the vehicle the next day, he noticed that the glove compartment had been opened and a .38 caliber revolver was missing. The revolver was listed with the National Crime Information Center as stolen.

HISTORICAL FICTION BASED ON THE LIFE OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS



DAWN TRIPP
AUTHOR

Meet Dawn Tripp, the author of JACKIE

In this mesmerizing novel of the life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, bestselling author Dawn Tripp crafts an intimate story of love and power, family and tragedy, loss, and reinvention.

JACKIE is the story of a woman who forged a legacy out of grief and shaped history even as she was living it—a deeply private person with a nuanced, formidable intellect. It is the story of a love affair, a complicated marriage, and the fracturing of identity that comes in the wake of unthinkable violence.

When Jackie meets the charismatic congressman Jack Kennedy in Georgetown, she is twenty-one and dreaming of France. She has won an internship at Vogue, and she thinks Kennedy is not her kind of adventure: "Too American. Too good-looking. Too boy." Yet she is drawn to his mind, his humor, and his drive. The chemistry between them ignites.

During the White House years, the love between two independent people deepens. Then, a motorcade in Dallas: "Three and a half seconds—that's all it was—a slivered instant between the first shot, which missed the car, and the second, which did not. . . A hypnotic burst of sunlight off her bracelet as she waved."

This spellbinding novel is a window into the world of a woman who led many different lives: Jackie, Jacks, Jacqueline, Miss Bouvier, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis, Jackie O. It is at once a deeply human story and a captivating work of imagination that comes right up against what she was thinking and feeling.

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How good are you at knowing what's true?



unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

Is it possible to win the war on misinformation?

Edgar Allan Poe may have coined the solution back in 1845 (he was 36 at the time, just four years before his untimely death) when he wrote, "Believe nothing you hear, and only one half that you see."

Today, we hear, and see, too much. And the tools, as you know, are ever more potent. Witness last month's official launch of Sora, Open AI's text-to-video service that can create fake videos of up to 20 seconds from a simple prompt.

How do we manage the onslaught?

My earnest hope is that, ultimately, we'll create powerful AI fact-checkers to combat what other AI sources can produce. But we're not there yet. And while educators — who now teach students about news literacy — and fact-checking organizations do their part (see sidebar), it seems that, for now, it's still up to us.

THREE QUESTIONS

The commonplace recommendations — which seem, at times, a touch underwhelming — encourage us to pose three questions. Here are Bob Britten's three, shared in a piece for theconversation.com: "What's the source? What's the evidence? Do you want to believe it?"

I find the third question intriguing, as it introduces emotion. "Reflect on how the information makes you feel," suggests Yonty Friesem, co-founder of the Illinois Media Literacy Coalition. "If you are so activated and so outraged that you need to share it, most likely there is some kind of a technique and manipulation there that

aims to activate that response. It doesn't mean that it's untrue. But it means that something in the message made you react so emotionally that maybe there is a trick manipulation, and it serves somebody to have you react that way."

The Stanford History Education Group aligns on source and evidence, then asks: "What are other sources saying?"

And mediasmarts.ca challenges us to verify our source: "Do they really exist? Are they who they say they are? Are they trustworthy?"

Scholastic.com cites one study that found "59 percent of social media links aren't clicked on and read before they're shared." The authors suggest the obvious: "Don't just believe a headline. Take time to evaluate the post."

THE OXYMORONIC DILEMMA

In December 2023, nature.com published a lengthy analysis on misinformation and revealed a disturbing, yet noteworthy, reality. The authors explain: "Although conventional wisdom suggests that searching online when evaluating misinformation would reduce belief in it, there is little empirical evidence to evaluate this claim."

The researchers conducted five experiments and found "consistent evidence that online search to evaluate the truthfulness of false news articles actually increases the probability of believing them."

WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?

Perhaps, simply follow our instincts, our intuition, and our common sense. After all, it's exhausting to question everything!

Guidelines to consider:

- From scholar Edward Baig: "Don't equate likes with truth."
- From tech writer Martin Libicki: "Readers should aim to be skeptical, but not cynical."
- From mediasmarts.ca: "Critical thinking isn't about doubting everything, it's about learning how to find out what is true."

FACT-CHECKER WEBSITES

Meta may be stepping away, but there are a growing number of organizations intent on helping us ferret out truth from fiction.

Here are a few of note:

- **Snopes.com:** Formed in 1994 to "investigate urban legends, hoaxes and folklore," the site now covers a full range of topics, from politics to science and tech.
- **The International Panel on the Information Environment (ipie.info):** Based in Switzerland, IPIE launched in 2023 as a consortium of over 250 scientists.
- **The International Fact-Checking Network (poynter.org/ifcn):** Launched in 2015, their network "reaches more than 170 fact-checking organizations worldwide through advocacy, training and global events."
- **FactCheck.org:** "A nonpartisan, nonprofit 'consumer advocate'"
- **PolitiFact.com:** Launched in 2007, their core principles are "independence, transparency and fairness."
- **Guides.vote:** Leading up to the 2024 election, they provided nearly 6 million candidate profiles.
- **MediaWise Teen Fact-Checking Network (poynter.org/mediawise/programs/tfcn):** "A virtual newsroom made up of middle and high schoolers who use social media to debunk viral misinformation and share media literacy tips."
- **News Literacy Project (newsliit.org):** "... advances the development and teaching of news literacy in K-12 education."



Who you picking? Philly or KC?

The stage is set for the big game — Super Bowl LIX — between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Kansas City Chiefs on Feb. 9. Who will you be rooting for? Or will you just be watching the commercials? Tell us at surveymonkey.com/r/SuperBowl_25 or use the QR code by Sunday, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. And don't forget to share your favorite game day snacks, traditions, and rituals!



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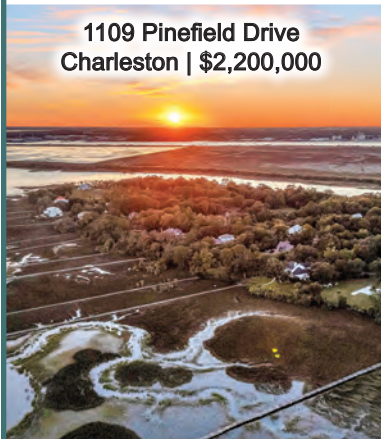
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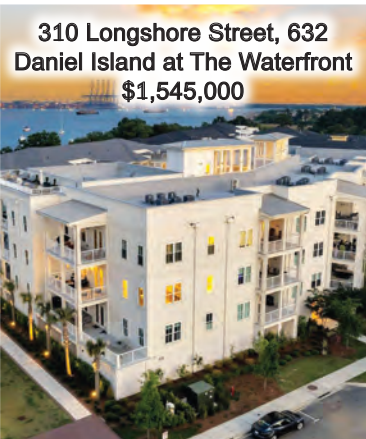
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KIDS SAY

Do you play a musical instrument?

Compiled by Harper Wiswall
Daniel Island School student



Yes, I play the xylophone!

Sebastian, age 6
Daniel Island



No, I want to play the piano.

Weston, age 9
Daniel Island



Yes, I play the Boomwhackers!

Colton, age 5
Daniel Island



No, but the xylophone sounds fun.

Addison, age 4
Daniel Island



No, I think that the drums seem like a cool instrument to play!

Hollyn, age 11
Daniel Island



No, I'd want to play the piano or drums though.

Charlie, age 11
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Where are you from, originally?
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How long have you been in the business?
15 years.

What do you love most about this profession?
You'd be hard pushed to find two days alike in barbering; every day is different, and most importantly, everyday is enjoyable.

If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
I'd probably go back to school and finish my criminal justice forensics degree.

What is your favorite time of the year?
Most definitely fall.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
A knife.

What is your favorite food?
Chicken Wings.

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No studio? No problem

21-year-old Clements Ferry artist crafts tracks using digital software

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Gone are the days when making music required a full band or recording studio.

Today's artists are swapping their instruments for desktops to craft beats, layer vocals, and produce tracks from the comfort of their own homes.

Just ask Clements Ferry resident Nigel Mack-Davis, whose tools of choice are a computer, microphone, and suite of digital software.

"Funny enough, it all started in my cousin's closet," Mack-Davis said. "He was already way ahead of me in the music world, making beats and sounds. He asked me to join him, and we've been doing it ever since."

What began as a hobby at age 12 has grown into a full-fledged passion. Now 21, Mack-Davis uses software like FL Studio, a Focusrite USB interface, and an MXL condenser mic to produce tracks that blend hip-hop, pop, and metal, all from his bedroom.

For Mack-Davis and other digital artists, the computer is the new instrument. Instead of strumming guitars or pounding on drums, he builds soundscapes by weaving beats and vocals into his unique sound.

"First, I listen to a beat playlist I have on my computer and find something that matches my mood or the crazy idea I have in my head," he said. From there, he builds the track piece by piece, weaving in emotions and stories with every step.

One of his tracks, "I Burned All the Bridges," highlights his creative process.

"When the beat is quiet and my vocals sound like a phone call, that's my inner me talking to myself. When it gets loud, that's me speaking in real time."

Mack-Davis's music is a melting pot of



influences. "I'm heavily influenced by hip-hop, pop, and metal. I take the rapping from hip-hop, playful bouncy beats from pop, and

in other songs, the yelling I do a lot from metal," he said. His favorite artists include Lil Wayne, Future, Lil Uzi Vert, and Drake.

PROVIDED BY NIGEL MACK-DAVIS

Clements Ferry resident Nigel Mack-Davis's music, under the handle Acedupni, can be found on Spotify, SoundCloud, and YouTube.

Recording his own vocals since 2018, the young artist has learned to pour his personal experiences into his tracks.

"Putting words together is easy but making it sound good and actually mean something is hard," he admits. "Now every single song I make is a piece of me. I can convey my happiness or how energetic I am, and that's when I really became an artist."

Since Mack-Davis started, the tools available to musicians have rapidly advanced.

"It's crazy how far it's come," he said. "Nowadays, you don't even need a computer to make music — apps like GarageBand do the heavy lifting for you and you can literally use AI to make a song for you, mix vocals, or even generate visualizers for you."

Despite these advancements, Mack-Davis doesn't use artificial intelligence. "I like making original things, but the possibilities are endless."

The digital era has removed all barriers when it comes to music creation, Mack-Davis said. "Making digital music is way easier to consume than the traditional ways. In this generation, I can just make my music, post it on the internet, and literally everyone can see it with the touch of a button."

Mack-Davis's music, under the handle Acedupni, is available on all major streaming platforms, including Spotify, SoundCloud, and YouTube.

"I think we take for granted how easy it is to throw on your favorite song at the touch of a button," he said. But for this Clements Ferry resident, the joy of creating new sounds is what keeps him going.

School is a launchpad of creative expression

From MUSIC on PAGE 02

transitioned to guitar. His hard work paid off with a performance at the Daniel Island School Movie Night in December.

Director Jake Willis credits DIMA's success to its dedicated instructors who go "above and beyond" for every student.

"In a musical world currently dominated by singer-songwriters like Taylor Swift and Noah Kahan, we love teaching students how to play, sing, and write in the styles of the artists they love," Willis said. "Our caring team of instructors really wants to make a difference in their students' lives and view

each day as an opportunity to make a positive impact on our students."

Beyond the classroom, DIMA students regularly show off their skills at local events, from the Daniel Island's Waterfront Acoustic Series to performances at Credit One Stadium, New Realm Brewery, and the Coastal Carolina Fair. "I think our students love having the freedom to learn the kind of

music they love and then sharing it with the community," Willis said.

As DIMA continues to expand with offerings like band classes and group lessons, its mission remains the same: to bring music to life for students and the community.

If you listen closely, you might just hear the next star of Daniel Island perfecting their craft.

Look Who's Here:

2398 Clements Ferry Road is a hub for small business

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

The businesses at 2398 Clements Ferry Road encapsulate Cainhoy's vibrant and dynamic commercial district.

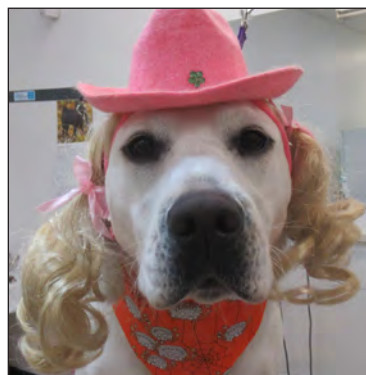
Established in 2001, this single-story, mixed-use building spans 1.25 acres and serves as a hub for local small businesses.

Tenants occupying the space include:

Charleston Shirt Factory is a one-stop shop for screen-printed shirts and personalized printed signage and stickers. With decades

of experience in screen printing and graphic design, account manager Kyle Walker said the design team is dedicated to creating top-notch illustrations to meet the branding needs of local businesses.

"Showing people where their shirts and signs are made is always a great joy, as it's all made in our small but mighty space right down the street from them," Walker said. "Reflecting on the growth of our community, creating relationships with neighbors, and helping them build their brand is astounding as well as inspiring."



PHOTOS PROVIDED

MaidPro professional Victoria Coulthard tackles fridge grime. Thanks to Tails Gone Wild pet grooming service, Millie has her hair done and is ready to kick up her cowgirl boots!

Floor Coverings International is a locally-owned flooring provider specializing in a wide range of high quality flooring options, including hardwood, carpet, tile, and more. With their mobile flooring showroom, customers can view and compare samples in their own space to ensure the perfect match for their style and budget.

"Daniel Island is such a family-oriented, interactive town, more so than the other communities in the area," owner Tony Sanders said. "Our customers are friendly and nice and we love serving this area."

MaidPro Charleston is a residential cleaning service that provides a "personal touch" to each space serviced, said owner John Byrum. With seven other locations in Charleston, the cleaning company provides in-home and light commercial cleaning services. MaidPro's professional cleaners use a 49-point checklist to ensure thorough cleaning for any space, from general housekeeping to move-in/move-out services or Airbnb rentals.

"We love doing business in this



PROVIDED BY CHARLESTON SHIRT FACTORY

The Charleston Shirt Factory creates custom branding for local businesses, from stickers to screen-printed shirts — like this sticker design for Wild Blue Yonder.

community because it is typically recurring business," Byrum said. "Most of the work we do in this area is with customers that we see on a regular basis. This allows the cleaner to better know the home and build trust with the client."

Tails Gone Wild is a pet grooming service that offers personalized pet styling, bathing, and even temporary nail polish for the area's posh pooches. With over 20 years of experience, owner Susan Jovino said the business is the only American Kennel Club-certified salon and groomer in the state.

"We will meticulously attend to

your cherished pets every need," Jovino said. "Whether receiving a full-grooming or just a bath and tidy, you can rest assured that the highest quality products will be combined with the most advanced grooming techniques to provide your pet with a service that truly is 'a breed apart.'"

Tacos El Pariente is a popular taco truck serving Daniel Island and Clements Ferry residents with authentic Mexican fare. Whether for a casual lunch or dinner, customers can choose between classics like tacos, tortas, burritos, quesadillas, and more.

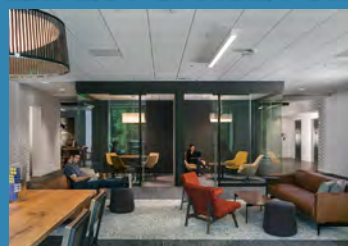
See HUB on PAGE 11

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Taco truck operates from 2398 Clements Ferry Rd.

From HUB on PAGE 10

dillas, carnitas, and more. Diners can enjoy their meals onsite with their outdoor seating or opt for call-in pickup orders.

Unique Tobacco and Vape is a 24-hour specialty shop offering a wide range of vaping products, CBD items, and tobacco accessories. With four additional locations in Charleston, the store caters to individuals seeking alternative smoking options. Recently, they expanded their reach by launching an online Shopify store, allowing customers to place orders online and enjoy same-day express delivery.

According to their website, their mission is

“to provide our community with high-quality vape products, exceptional customer service, and a welcoming space for all.”

Charleston Machine offers professional machining and fabrication services, specializing in precision parts, robot components, and medical devices. They work with a wide range of materials, from wood to the hardest metals, providing manual and CNC machining, repairs, custom part fabrication, and production runs of any size.

Precision Machinery Movers specializes in the removal, relocation, installation, and logistics of industrial machinery worldwide. Family-owned since 1978, the



veteran-owned company has over 30 years of experience, handling everything from single machine moves to full plant relocations. Services include crane and rigging, heavy hauling, equipment installation, welding, packaging, and storage.

“We take great pride in being big enough

TACOS EL PARIENTE FACEBOOK

Tacos El Pariente serves up authentic Mexican flavors from its taco truck, complete with outdoor seating for a casual dining experience.

to handle your move but small enough to care,” their website reads. “We strive to make your move as safe, smooth, and stress free as possible.”

Griggs & Jenkins LLC offers comprehensive accounting services for individuals and businesses in Charleston. Carrie Jenkins, an experienced IRS-registered tax preparer, specializes in tax preparation, tax planning, bookkeeping, and estate and trust taxes.

Lavender Ice provides Clements Ferry Road residents with purified ice and water through a self-serve kiosk, offering a simple way to get fresh ice and water on the go.

DI Rotary Club wants to know: Do you have time for lunch?

Staff report

For the past 24 years, the Rotary Club of Daniel Island has had a breakfast-only format, meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. That’s all changing in 2025. They are now “doing lunch.”

This new lunchtime meeting will be held

the second Tuesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m. beginning in March.

Sound interesting? You can learn more at one of their information sessions, Feb. 4 or Feb. 27, noon to 1 p.m., at the Daniel Island Club Board Room. There you can learn more about Rotary and their focus on networking,

fellowship, and community service.

Rotary is the world’s largest service organization with over 1.2 million members in 35,000 clubs in over 200 countries.

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island has 85 members who annually lead the Charleston Duck Race and donate thousands of hours

and dollars to worthwhile service projects.

There is a second club in the 29492 zip code, the Cainhoy Peninsula Rotary Club, that meets twice monthly in the evening on Clements Ferry Road and is known as the “Can Do” Club.

If you would like to attend and learn more, email Mary Jo Romeo at maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.



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- \$1.5 - 4 bedrooms. Project fine.
- \$1.8 - 4 Bedroom Single Family Home. Ideal would have a Mother-in-Law Suite or a FROG. Pool a plus.
- \$3.5 - Parkside Home with Views and more. Private. Pool a plus.

Kathryn Carter, one of Organic Music's high school performers, leads a Mt. Joy cover, supported by founder Kevin Kreamer, left, Kevin McNamara on bass, and Nelson Richards on drums.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY KEVIN KREAMER



CALEY SMITH
editor@thedanielislandnews.com

Nestled in the vibrant community of Daniel Island and its surrounding areas, Organic Music has grown into more than just a monthly event. It is a movement, a family, and a celebration of music's ability to connect and inspire. What began over 15 years ago as a backyard jam session has flourished into one of the area's most

cherished gatherings for musicians and music lovers alike. Now hosted at Two Blokes Brewing off Long Point Road in Mount Pleasant, Organic Music offers a space where creativity thrives and the joy of making music takes center stage.

A BACKYARD BEGINNING

The roots of Organic Music stretch back to a simple yet powerful idea: creating a space for musicians to come together and play without the pressure of performing for an audience. Inspired by time

spent in Ireland, where locals would gather in pubs and communicate through their instruments, founder Kevin Kreamer set out to bring that sense of musical camaraderie to Charleston.

"The first Organic Music event was in my backyard," Kreamer said. "I wanted to create a space where musicians of all levels and styles could come together and make music. It wasn't about performing; it was about connecting through the joy of music."

Over the years, that vision has remained steadfast, even as the event has evolved and grown. The transi-



Organic Music founder Kevin Kreamer said the late Matthew "Matty" Symons, pictured, former owner of Two Blokes Brewery, was instrumental in welcoming the monthly musical events to the pub.

tion from a backyard gathering to a monthly event at Two Blokes marked a turning point, allowing the community to expand beyond close friends to include new musicians, listeners, and supporters.

A HOME AT TWO BLOKES BREWING

For the past several years, Two Blokes Brewing has been the heart of Organic Music. Kreamer said the brewery's welcoming atmosphere and strong community ties have made it a perfect venue for the monthly events, which are held on the third Sunday of each month from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The event typically features 20-plus musicians covering around 40 songs with an ever-changing lineup and an unscripted format that keeps things fresh.

"The nice thing about our format is that musicians can request different elements — a violin, a mandolin, a harmonica, or even a kazoo — to add to their songs. It's completely organic, and the first time we play a song together is often live at the event."

THEMES THAT BRING THE MUSIC TO LIFE

Each month, Organic Music events revolve around a theme, adding an extra layer of fun and creativity. Past themes have included Hot Country Nights, Motown

Soul, British Invasion, and even an '80s Night, which was such a hit that it's already slated to return in August.

This year's lineup kicks off with Love Songs and Libations on Feb. 16 and a potluck theme of randomly assigned songs on March 23. Kreamer said these themes challenge musicians to step outside their comfort zones and explore new genres, which can lead to magical moments of collaboration and discovery.

"We've created a space where people can be creative and share in music. Whether you're playing, singing, or just listening, it's all about connecting and having fun," Kreamer said.

Professionals, aspiring artists, and even first-timers are invited to join. Adam Berkowitz, now a regular, had never played music in front of people until his discovery two years ago.

"Finding Organic Music has led to finding more music, fun, people, and ultimately, more of myself," he said.

Young musicians are encouraged to strum and sing as well. Bryan Carter and his teenage daughter Kathryn have been performing at Two Blokes over the last 12 months. Carter said the musical outlet is the highlight to his happiness, "not to mention seeing my daughter flourish... which fills me with hope and, of course, pride. I am very thankful to (Kreamer) and all the Organic community more than I could ever convey."

NOT A TRADITIONAL OPEN MIC

"We keep trying to find the right phrase," Kreamer said. "I like 'open musician,' but the songs are curated to some degree... meaning we have most of the songs picked and ordered, and musician lineup figured out ahead of time."



Hunter Ford, left, strums with Kevin Kreamer on upright bass and Lowcountry Music Hall of Famer Ed Hunnicutt on guitar while Ford's daughter dances to the tunes.

Participation each month does require signing up in advance. It's a first-come, first-served process. Interested artists submit one to three song choices that fit within the given theme, and if they're the first to claim it, it's theirs.

"You can play it however you want," Kreamer said. "We have all our other musicians... ready to join in. We try to prearrange the groups, so we know who's doing what, and even if they never practice together, each musician can look at the songs ahead of time and know the key, style, and vibe."

Additionally, the group hosts a tune-up session, usually a week before the event, also held at Two Blokes. It's a way for new musicians to meet the group and get familiar with the process.

"The cool thing about the format is that you get to play with different musicians on a regular basis. Not to mention, our song lists are so diverse — from Led Zeppelin to T Swift and everything in between in the same night."



David Flenner plays acoustic guitar along with his son, vocalist Ethan Flenner, on a Taylor Swift cover.

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE MUSIC

While many individuals have contributed to the success of Organic Music, Kreamer praised co-host Kevin McNamara, who he said has played a pivotal role in managing sound, organizing events, and running the operation smoothly. He noted that McNamara's input has been instrumental in the group's growth.

Kreamer also gave thanks to the late Matthew Symons, the original brewer whose passion for homebrewing helped establish the connection between Organic Music and Two Blokes Brewing.

"Matty passed at the tail end of COVID-19. He had a stroke. He was a dear friend, and like me, embraced community.

"His pub became our home, and even though it is now under new ownership, there is still a tie to Matty and to our first days in my backyard when we just wanted to bring people together through music."

GIVING BACK

Organic Music's commitment to the community extends beyond its monthly events. The group regularly supports local nonprofits using music to bring joy and healing to those in need. These efforts include:

- Roper St. Francis Healthcare: Musical visits with patients, families, and staff.
- American Cancer Society Hope Lodge: Providing music at the home away from home campus for cancer patients and their caregivers.
- The Lonon Foundation: Supporting the organization's annual fundraising gala for children who have been impacted by a parent or caregiver's cancer diagnosis.

These initiatives not only highlight the group's generosity but also provide musicians with opportunities to use their talents for a greater good.

MOMENTS OF MAGIC

Kreamer said each Organic Music event is filled with memorable moments, but a few stand out as truly magical:

- During an Irish-themed event, a singer performed an a cappella Gaelic fairy song, leaving the entire bar in awestruck silence.
- A father and his 8-year-old daughter performed "You Are My Sunshine," with the audience stepping in to softly sing along when the young girl lost her place.
- A grandfather, his daughter, and his granddaughter all performed together, showcasing the family-friendly talents of three generations on stage.

ADVICE FOR ASPIRING MUSICIANS

For those looking to join or grow as musicians, Kreamer offers three pieces of advice:

Have fun and embrace imperfections. Mistakes are part of the journey.

Play with others to improve and expand your musical horizons.

Challenge yourself with new genres and styles to push your boundaries.

"Music brings people together, whether they're playing, singing, or simply enjoying the moment," Kreamer said. "Our ethos is all about community, and we're building that through music."

For a list of upcoming events or more information, visit Organic Music on Facebook and Instagram.



Drew Deeter, front, performs a song with his daughter, Katie Deeter, with backup from Eric Nail on bass.



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Double duty: Rosato scores big on court and field

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

You can peruse the Bishop England High School girls' basketball statistics to discover just what a team player Hannah Rosato is. She leads the Bishops in scoring, and is among the leaders in assists.

Or you can just observe her actions. Bishop England coach Paul Runey talked to the talented senior about nominating her to play in the North-South All-Star Game.

Rosato said thanks — but no thanks. She's opted to play with her lacrosse teammates on the same day the all-star game reigns. Rosato has been an important cog in the BE LAX machine, a team that is constantly among the best in the country.

"We have a lacrosse game and I want to be with my teammates," Rosato explained. "Sadly, I can't be there. But it's the right decision."

Rosato is one of the top players on a team with much success, compiling a 15-3 record,

including 4-0 in Region 6-AAAA. Her 14 points and 3.6 steals lead the team. Rosato, who also leads the team in 3-point shooting percentage, is second in free throw percentage and third in assists.

"She provides the spark. She's the spark plug, the team leader," said Runey, who has 821 career victories in 41 years as the coach. "She has good court awareness, knowledge of the game, and good court awareness. She's a good shooter. Her sister's a heck of a lacrosse player, and she's a good player, too."

The sister is Bo Rosato, who was named the Class AAAA state lacrosse player of the year by the South Carolina Coaches Association of Women's Sports. Rosato helped the Bishops post a 19-0 record and win the state championship in 2024 by scoring 57 goals and tallying 39 ground balls. Rosato finished her career with 174 goals and 71 ground balls. She now plays at Johns Hopkins University.

"Oh yeah, we talk a lot," Hannah said. "I ask her questions about lacrosse."

The Bishops own a seven-game winning streak that was paused by last week's snow and winter weather. The Bishops lead the region with a 4-0 record and will resume play Jan. 28 against Hilton Head, a team that is 5-10, including 2-2 in league play.

The Bishops, who average 58 points on offense and 41 on defense, have room for improvement.

"Honestly, I stress that we can play more like a team," Rosato said. "We can get better. But we're not individuals, we're a team. That's a good thing."

Rosato also shines on the lacrosse field. She was named first-team all-state for her defensive effort last spring.

Rosato opted to play in the Bishops' lacrosse game at River Bluff on March 29. River Bluff was 10-7 last spring.

The 2025 lacrosse season will bring an end to athletic endeavors. She wants to focus on academics. Sports is on her resume as is French Club, the Marine Biology Club and the Moses Club.



JACK PERRY

Bishop England's Hannah Rosato shines both on the basketball court and on the lacrosse field.

"I'm a good student, someone who likes to challenge herself," Rosato said.

She will choose from either Clemson or South Carolina.

Soccer season kicks off with four high school teams ranked in top 10

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Bishop England High School girls' soccer team is ranked No. 1 in the state among Class AAAA teams to begin the 2025 season, while the Philip Simmons High School girls check in at No. 2 in Class AA from the South Carolina High School Soccer Coaches Association preseason poll released on Jan. 18.

It should be a banner season for the Daniel Island area schools, but there's plenty of soccer to play between now and May when the state champions are crowned.

The **Bishop girls** have one of the most successful programs in the Palmetto State with 12 state championships, including a remarkable nine-in-a-row from 2002 to 2010.

"I think it's an honor, especially since we were moving to (Class) AAAA," said Bishop England coach Netha Kreamer. "It should motivate us that the coaches think



LONGNECK PHOTOGRAPHY

Philip Simmons girls' soccer coach Jeffrey Collins congratulates Haley Franko for a strong effort in a game from the 2024 season.

that highly of our program."

The team has a solid group of seniors, including keeper Claire Murray, who Kreamer describes as a "team player who always puts the team first."

Sophomore Sophia DeMarco has the potential to play soccer at the next level. She led the Bishops

with 15 goals in 2024. DeMarco's sisters, Alexis and Isabella, played for Western Carolina after starring at BE.

Liz Brady is a junior midfielder Kreamer is counting on. She scored seven goals and was among the team leaders with nine assists.

Sophomore striker Ava Delpino

is versatile enough to play numerous positions on the pitch. She accounted for 16 points in a breakout freshman season.

The **Bishop England boys** are also ranked in the top 10 preseason poll. The Bishops come in at No. 6 in Class AAAA.

Meanwhile, the young **Philip Simmons girls** are ranked higher than their youth might indicate, especially if you see the roster, includes 10 sophomores and five upperclassmen.

But the team was young last spring with a collection of freshmen who are now experienced and have a year's worth of knowledge under coach Jeffrey Collins.

"It was a great thing," Collins said of the ranking. "They have high expectations for us, and we also have great expectations."

The Iron Horses opened last spring with six victories in 14 games, but gelled under Collins, who was the third coach in four

years when he took over in 2024. The team finished with a 13-9-1 record, including 7-1 in Region 8-AAA. The Iron Horses reached the third round of the playoffs.

Haley Franko set the school records last season when she scored 27 goals and tallied 18 assists as a freshman. Classmate Callie Quiggle tallied 13 goals which was tied for sixth-best in a single season.

Senior Avalyn Healey provides leadership — and assists. She begins the season with 29 career assists and needs only seven more to break Claire Esse's record of 35 assists.

The **Iron Horse boys** are coming off the best season in the program's brief history and are ranked No. 4 in Class AA.

The Iron Horses won a school record 20 games against only four losses. They won the Region 8-AAA title with a 7-1 record and reached the third round of the playoffs.

Navarro grinds out quarterfinal finish at Australian Open

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

It was a case of Emma Navarro digging in Down Under.

Navarro, voted the Most Improved Player on the Women's Tennis Association Tour in 2024, continues to shine in the '25 season with another impressive effort in the first Grand Slam of the season, the Australian Open.

Navarro needed four straight three-set victories and some true grit to advance to the quarterfinals and set up a showdown versus Poland's Iga Swiatek, who entered the tourney with a World No. 2 ranking.

However, Navarro's three-set magic came to an end; Swiatek blitzed her 6-1, 6-2 in a match that lasted only 89 minutes at Rod Laver Arena in Melbourne on Jan. 22.

Navarro became only the second player in the Open Era to make

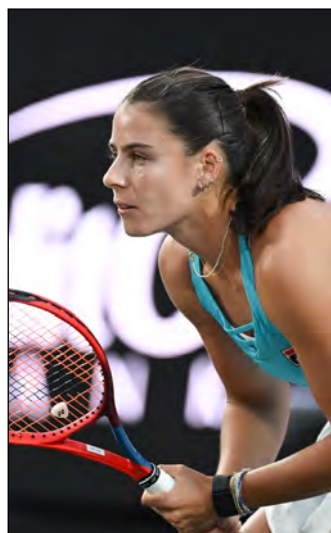
the quarterfinals of the Australian Open with all three-set victories. Jelena Dokic accomplished the feat in 2009.

Navarro's work effort in three-set matches has helped her climb the rankings ladder. Since last year, Navarro has won 41.9 percent of her three-set matches; that's the highest percentage of any top 10 player.

"I have worked really hard on my fitness to be able to go three sets and play over two hours, three hours, whatever it takes," Navarro told reporters. "I feel like my fitness has definitely paid off here in my first four matches."

The loss ended Navarro's bid for a first Grand Slam title but continued a run of success that began last year when she won her first WTA title in Hobart, Australia.

In Melbourne, Navarro bested Peyton Stearns, Wang Xiyu, Ons Jabeur, and Daria Kasatkina in



PROVIDED BY CREDIT ONE
CHARLESTON OPEN

Tennis star Emma Navarro won four straight three-set matches in the 2025 Australian Open before falling to World No. 2 Iga Swiatek in the quarterfinals.

three-set matches. Kasatkina is no stranger to Charleston tennis

fans; she won a Credit One Open championship.

But after the string of three-set wins, Navarro dropped a decision to Swiatek in a matchup that was lopsided but included a controversial call. Swiatek, a native of Warsaw, Poland, was awarded a point on a shot following a clear double bounce.

It marked only the second time the two stars have faced off. The first showdown was the opposite of the Melbourne matchup in hype, rankings, and attendance.

The first clash was an International Tennis Federation 80K event in Charleston, when Swiatek was ranked outside the top 400. Navarro was ranked outside the top 1000. Swiatek posted a 6-2, 6-0 victory in the green-clay tourney.

While she is still seeking that elusive second WTA title, Navarro has the talent, motivation, and support to be a contender at any

event, on any surface. She is the only player on the WTA Tour to reach the quarterfinals of the last three Grand Slam events: Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and now the Australian Open.

Navarro, who turns 24 on May 18, will play at Roland Garros in the French Open, which is slated for May 25 through June 8. She reached the Round of 16 in Paris last spring.

Despite the impressive performance in Melbourne, Navarro fell one rung in the latest WTA rankings to World No. 9.

Madison Keys, who was the 13th seed, was crowned the Australian Open champ with a victory over Aryna Sabalenka. Keys jumped from World No. 13 into the Top 10 ahead of the Charleston star.

Navarro is 5-3 in 2025 and has earned \$705,240. Her career totals include a 209-116 record and \$4,233,614 in earnings.

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PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL IRON HORSES

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHILIP SIMMONS - CHEERLEADING
Cheerleading captains Sha'khia Williams and NaMiaya Brown have been with the Philip Simmons cheerleading program for four years. Their hard work and determination is evident in the effort they put forth each week to enhance the PSHS cheer program!

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Cold stuns spotted seatrout

Frigid temps impact winter fishing



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

What do spotted seatrout and Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, have in common? They do not like snow.

I pulled Brody's winter jacket and snow boots out of storage. Brody tolerates wearing a winter jacket but absolutely hates wearing snow boots. When he complains, I tell him to be happy he is not a spotted seatrout.

Currently, the Charleston Harbor water temperature is 49 degrees. This is the lower range of a seatrout's temperature tolerance. A few degrees colder and the trout becomes nearly immobile. This makes them vulnerable to predators like dolphins and sea otters. If the cold-water conditions persist, the trout will die off.

Thankfully, the smart fish take refuge in deeper water where the temperature is more

stable and a bit warmer. The not-so-smart fish that remain in shallow water become food for predators. The last time it snowed here, I went fishing in a small creek. The water was extremely clear, I could easily see trout laying on the bottom of the creek. They were not dead, but they could barely move. A dolphin slowly swam up the creek and ate the hapless trout. Further into the creek, I encountered an otter. It was also feasting on the cold-stunned trout. It was not a good day to be a seatrout.

Of course, Brody thinks wearing snow boots is nearly equivalent to being eaten by predators. I think the trout would gladly wear snow boots if they had feet (or paws). Following the recent winter storm, it is possible if not probable that our spotted seatrout population was negatively impacted.

If you are on the water and observe a fish kill, please report it to marine@dnr.sc.gov.

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



PROVIDED BY GREG PERALTA

Cold-water conditions can immobilize coastal fish, such as these spotted seatrout snagged by Elliott and Greg Peralta.

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A Southern surprise of snowfall showed the Lowcountry on the night of Jan. 21, leaving smiling kids of all ages, waking up to the rare accumulation of white stuff on everything from backyards and cars to driveways, streets, and parks. The Charleston area received anywhere from one to four inches of snow by Jan. 22, shutting down schools and government offices for the week while allowing for a few days of wintertime fun.

SNOW MUCH FUN



RONDA SCHILLING

This friendly snowman sits down for a break from winter fun in front of its creators, Kaley and Lauren.



PROVIDED

Louisa Ostermann smiles as she goes for a ride in her Point Hope neighborhood!



SUZANNE DETAR

Johnny Webb and Jax Stewart share a ride!



PROVIDED

Hutson, Logan and Hadley Baskin enjoy snow tubing in Point Hope!!



SUZANNE DETAR

The hill behind the Daniel Island School provides an excellent place for sledding, tubing, laundry-basketing, and general good fun!



PROVIDED

Jax Lowry makes use of a pool float to hit the slopes!

110-unit townhome project planned for Point Hope moves through TRC

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.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

No meeting this week.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Jan. 23: Point Hope Townhomes - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for a proposed 110-unit townhome development on 42 acres of land located at 1730 Clements

DIGITAL EXTRA

**COMPLETE SCHEDULE
OF GOVERNMENT
MEETINGS**

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Ferry Road in Cainhoy. TMS: B2680000028. Owner: Ashton Charleston Residential LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: James Thomas, Thomas.j@tandh.com. Results: Open pending delivery of stormwater comments.

Send story ideas to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

On Feb. 12, 1 pm at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Katie Stagliano, who was named one of Southern Living magazine's Southerners of the Year in 2023 and founder of Katie's Krops, will talk about her nonprofit gardening group that helps feed needy families in 33 states.

VIBES FOR VETS BENEFIT CONCERT

Feb. 1, at New Realm Brewing, 5-10 pm, to raise awareness and funds for veterans. Live performances from local bands and artists. Entry is free. Contact New Realm, 843-471-1130.

PLANTING IN THE LOWCOUNTRY

The DI School and Community Garden group hosts a talk by Dylan McGuire on Spring Planting in the Lowcountry at the DI Library conference room (2301 Daniel Island Drive) on Feb. 8, 2-3:30 pm followed by snacks at the DI School and Community Garden. The event is free and open to the public.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off can goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2 or the DI News (8-6), 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fridays at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 pm.

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, Charleston. For more info, call 843-723-9633.

AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND

Providence Church: Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am. Church of the Holy Spirit: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 8 pm; 12 Step Mtg. Wed. 7:30 pm.

AL-ANON Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church on Daniel Island.

BONE HEALTH TRAINING CLASS Every Tues. at 11 am., Pilates/Balance/Strength class for Bone Health. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

COMMUNITY YOGA Mindful flow yoga. All levels, mats and blocks provided. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Teresa Donohue dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

CRAFTERNOONS Crafternoons with Edie every 1st Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB Monthly, 3rd Tues. of month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

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: 2nd Fri. & 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Grp: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Suns. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778/843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixexchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

First Monday of the month at the DI Library from 4-6 pm, trained and certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardener volunteers will answer questions about lawns, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, and all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry. Soil samples, at a cost of \$6 per sample, will be tested by Clemson University to provide the homeowner with info to improve growing options.

RECORDER GROUP Join Captain Dani-

ell's Pipers at the DI Library every Tue. 1:30-2:30 pm. All welcome regardless of your level of playing. Richard Foreman, eflat3@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or ecrwlowcountry@gmail.com.

ROTARY CLUBS Daniel Island is home to an active Rotary Club that gathers most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am. Their sister club, the Cain-hoy Rotary Club, meets 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. A new lunchtime Rotary meeting will launch in March 2025. Details to come. Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres including: Country/western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

WILLINGWAY'S "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Send save the date items to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.



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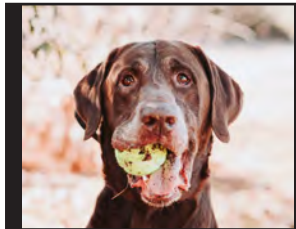
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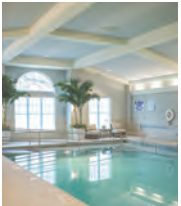
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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Hack
4 Spill the beans
8 Seemingly, but not actually
13 Gingko, for one
14 Unusual
15 Fluster
16 Hops or malt kiln
17 Atwitter
18 Volcano output
19 US national museum
22 US govt. census basis
23 Fast and furious fun
24 Glycerine lead-in
26 Bread and whiskey
29 Showy flower
32 Swimmng mammal
36 Miami-___ county
38 Cheer, perhaps
39 Actor's part
40 Old-fashioned
41 Masculine
42 Advice columnist
43 Main mosque man
44 Thick
45 Kind of license
47 Pry
49 Leases

- 51 Gaius Julius, for one
56 Witticism
58 London art lover's mecca
61 Rust is one
63 Avow
64 Gram or graph lead-in
65 Mortise's partner
66 Hawaiiin goose
67 Pup, perhaps
68 Legislate
69 Luge
70 Memorable time

DOWN

- 1 Writer's problem
2 Odin's group
3 Midler or Davis
4 Harsh and metallic
5 Spanish lake
6 "Moses und ___": Schönberg
7 Commence
8 Amounts
9 Opposite of downs
10 Oxford's famed museum
11 Discerns
12 ___ boy!

- 13 Throw
20 In this place
21 Assisted
25 Versify
27 Dutch cheese
28 The devil
30 Evils
31 Not windward
32 Shawl, for one
33 Vagabond
34 Vienna's graphic arts museum
35 Island in the Philippines
37 CD for a dejay
40 Maxims
44 Wheel's partner
46 Resolute
48 Frightened
50 Kenton and Laurel
52 Crème de la crème
53 Meal to celebrate the Exodus
54 Stadium
55 Hindu peasant
56 Speck
57 The yokes on them
59 Daredevil Knievel
60 Hereditary unit
62 Severinsson of music

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Subjecting Yourself

Find the subjects in the following sentences.

- The stubborn, spoiled child refused to get out of the car.
- Jill and Lauren are worried about their math grades.
- Only a few radishes and carrots sprouted last year.



RITZ

Answers: Subjects can be singular or compound. Compound subjects consist of two or more simple subjects joined by a conjunction and share the same verb.
1. child 2. Jill (and) Lauren 3. radishes (and) carrots

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