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Proposed EMS location sparks conversation

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The wooden sign appeared out of nowhere.

Dug into the ground outside the Daniel Island Library two weeks ago, the top of the 10-foot billboard read "Berkeley County EMS Station."

Under those words, four pictures.

Three showing an artist's rendering of an ambulance parked in the driveway of a two-car garage. The fourth?

A map marking the spot where the new station would be built: at the corner of Barfield and Pierce streets. A residential neighborhood near the elementary school

It didn't take long for the sign to get noticed, and for Jarrod Brooks' cell phone to start taking a beating.

"I was not anticipating a life-saving EMS station would be as controversial as it is," the first-year Berkeley County councilman, who represents Daniel Island, said. "I think there is a lot of concern about 'not in my backyard.'"

The map showed the proposed EMS station, budgeted at \$1 million, would be located at the end of the recently expanded library parking lot, nudging against a thin,

pedestrian walking trail that separates private homes from the parcel Berkeley County owns.

Nearby homeowners and school parents, about 25 altogether, reached for answers, if not, an explanation: Why there?

Brooks said the raising of eyebrows is justified.

"Is there going to be noise pollution, light pollution? Is it the wisest thing to locate an emergency vehicle by a school? How will this affect my property values? I think those are all legitimate concerns."

Brooks set up a meeting with residents that evening, inviting Berkeley County EMS Chief Michael Shirey and an ambulance to the location, not only to hear concerns, but to demonstrate what the siren lights would look like at night.

The Berkeley County EMS station is currently housed within a facility on Daniel Island Drive owned by the City of Charleston - and not the county.

The building is home to the city's Fire Station 18 and the police department's Patrol Team 5.

Brooks said the city recently approached the county.

"The city needs the space back," he explained. "We found this out over the last couple of months or so. So, Berkeley County has been looking for space to relocate. We've looked all over the island; sites with excess space at Governors Park, anything that's on the market that's for sale that might be a suitable size and price."

With limited land available on Daniel Island to purchase, or priced at a hefty premium, the county turned to property it already owned: the parcel located by the library and next to the school.

The school enrolls more than 1,100 students - many of whom ride their bicycles or walk through neighborhood streets to get to class.

"Residents have concerns about fast-moving vehicles exiting during pickup and drop off (at school)," Brooks said, adding that one plan to alleviate the worry would relocate the two EMS vehicles away from Daniel Island School during the morning and afternoon drop-off hours, and park in a public area while awaiting dispatch calls.

He also said sirens would not be activated until an EMS vehicle reached the roundabout at Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms

Answer the Survey: Where to locate EMS

The proposed location of a new EMS station on Daniel Island is raising questions among the community. The proposal is a "conversation starter" put out by Berkeley County. If approved, it could be located near the Daniel Island Library parking lot at the corner of Barfield and Pierce streets, across from Freedom Park and The Daniel Island School, or at another point on that same parcel of property owned by Berkeley County. Where do you think the new station should be located? Share your thoughts.



Drive, about a half-mile away.

"We've got a rendering, and that's all it is right now. It's just a starting point to begin a conversation. There have been no construction drawings submitted," Brooks said.

While the county and the public exchange ideas, the current EMS dispatch and vehicles will move to a nearby apartment complex until a decision is reached.

If an island location is not available, Clements Ferry locations will be considered.





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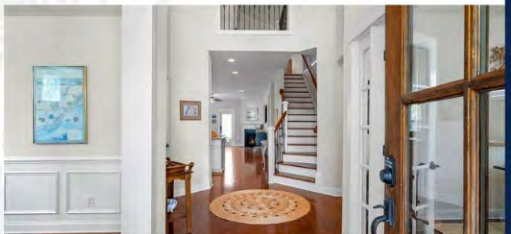
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Charleston water bills to rise 10% by 2026

Continued increases planned through 2056

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Come Jan. 1, 2026, Charleston residents could see their water bills jump by about 10%, and that's just the start.

Charleston Water System has already approved a 7% increase for water and a 5.5% hike for wastewater, but officials now say an additional 3% surcharge will likely be added on top of that.

The extra charge is tied to the \$64 million cost of relocating water mains for the Lowcountry Rapid Transit system, a project to bring new bus, bike, and pedestrian infrastructure to the region by 2029.

The surcharge won't be temporary. Officials say the 3% increase is a minimum and could remain for decades – until 2056.

"The LCRT relocation project alone is the reason for an expected additional 3% rate increase on top of the previously approved 7% increase," said Mike Saia, public information administrator for CWS. "Every time a road is

widened or a sidewalk added where one does not exist, you can likely expect an impact to your water and sewer bill."

The transit project requires moving roughly 21 miles of mains to make room for stormwater drains. Saia said these relocations, combined with inflation and new EPA regulations, have left the utility with little choice but to pass costs along to customers.

"Our staff and board of commissioners do everything we possibly can to help our customers afford the critical water and sewer services we provide," he said. "But these unexpected costs are incredibly expensive and take away critical funds that could otherwise be used to replace or maintain current infrastructure."

While the exact numbers for 2026 won't be finalized until the board approves its budget in November, Saia said customers should expect steady hikes in the years ahead.

"While I can't predict exactly how much rates will rise next year, or in the future, it's within reason to expect 5-10% increases to keep up with inflation and planned transportation projects," he said.

"Our average customer with water and sewer service located inside the City of Charleston... pays about \$25 for water and \$78 for sewer, which totals \$104, so a 10% increase equals about \$10 a month."

Some residents say the pinch is already here, with water bills in Clements Ferry neighborhoods sparking sticker shock.

"We cut down so much on our water use and it's still \$350," Nelliefield resident Sue Grant said. "My friends in Mount Pleasant, a family of five, only pay \$150. To be told my bill is over two times higher because of where I live is infuriating."

"It's just me and my wife, and our bill is always between \$350 and \$400," said Isaac Owens, another Clements Ferry resident. "I've thought about moving. My friend moved to Awendaw and pays \$30 a month now. Yet we're stuck paying 10 times that."



EMMA SLAVEN

Charleston residents face a 10% water bill increase in 2026, with additional annual hikes possible through 2056 to cover transit and infrastructure costs.

Saia said the utility hasn't raised outside-city rates beyond this year's January adjustments and pointed instead to a "difficult economy" as the driver behind more customers needing payment plans.

But for residents watching more expensive bills land in their mailbox, they say the numbers don't add up.

"It feels like we're paying for the whole city's water projects," Grant said.



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from the
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

I had a hard time writing this column.

The Daniel Island News has been my baby for 22 years, and giving her wings to fly feels a bit like when I dropped my children Ben and Carly off at college for the first time and when my son Jackson pulled away from the curb to launch into life on his own terms in Los Angeles. I knew they were ready, but I cried all the same.

It was time to let the children go then. And it's time to let the newspaper go now.

Like then, I'm experiencing a whirlwind of emotion: sadness, confidence for the paper's future, gratitude, and a real sense of relief and joy!

The first edition of The Daniel Island News was delivered to local homes and businesses on Oct. 30, 2003. I got the idea to start the paper after seeing how important community news was to other towns and realizing that no other media outlet was telling our community's stories or providing local advertising.

We've been telling the community's stories and promoting the area businesses ever since that first edition hit the pavement, and the paper will continue to tell the stories and support local businesses long into the future.

GRATITUDE AND CONFIDENCE

The decision to move on from being "the newspaper lady" was made easier by knowing we've built an amazingly talented and committed staff and by selecting a new ownership team that values the paper's people, respects the community, supports local businesses, and supports local journalism.

The core day-to-day staff of Patrick Villegas, Emma Slaven, and Ronda Schilling collectively are talented journalists with great judgment and

strong business and marketing skills. The freelance writers, editors, graphics team, and carriers are all local and dedicated to quality and service.

This edition of the paper marks the first edition published without me as owner. That privilege goes to DI Media Group, also known as Kyle Osteen, Jack Osteen, and Vince Johnson.

I've known the Osteen brothers for 22 years. Together we've been members of the South Carolina Press Association, and apart, we've nurtured our own papers.

Their family has been publishing local South Carolina papers for over 100 years, having founded The Sumter Item in the 1890s! Together with Vince Johnson, they also publish The Bluffton Sun and The Hilton Head Sun, both Low-country weeklies.

They know that the paper is integral to the community, and they plan to continue producing the news each week with a staff they respect and will nurture. They also bring experience and talent in innovating in the changing news environment we now live in.

I am confident that they and the amazing DI News team, and our supporting advertisers, will thrive!

Over the past 22 years, many people have contributed to the success of the paper. I am so grateful to everyone who has contributed, supported, influenced, and mentored the paper forward.

RELIEF

Publishing 1,136 editions has been a lot of work! I've always considered it a privilege to connect with the community each week and worked hard to produce a quality product that uplifted and informed the community.

The staff and my family might say that I've been hyper-vigilant and perhaps overly sensitive to getting it right. There's been some tough times, sleepless nights, and intestinal difficulties.

And I've individually wrapped and delivered my share of newspapers as has every family



DI News founder Suzanne Detar, center front, plans to spend more time with her children, grandchildren, and husband now that she's passed the pen to the next generation. The whole crew is pictured here on her Daniel Island front porch on Mother's Day 2025.

member, many friends, and most of the staff.

So, it also brings a big sense of relief to relinquish the responsibility to the next generation and to let them fly with it.

SADNESS AND JOY

As I reflect on my past experiences with the paper, I feel the same sadness I felt when my kids took that first step to adulthood. A few tears are hitting my keyboard as I write this.

Although I plan to stay in the community and to continue to work through the transition, I know I will miss working with the staff and community every day.

When I started the paper, I was a young mother of three elementary-aged children. Today I am a grandmother to three. I enter this next phase with joyful anticipation of spending more time with Olive, Penelope, and Harper, my adult children, and with my husband, Tom, who has put his own time in at the paper as a writer, delivery person, and constant advisor.

See you around the island! Many thanks and much love, Sue.



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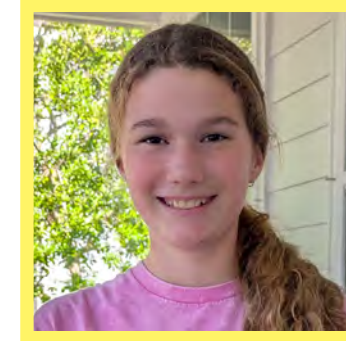
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Charleston Fire Chief Curia named Career Fire Chief of the Year

Chief recognizes team, reflects on enduring impact of 9/11

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When Charleston Fire Chief Daniel Curia sat down for dinner at a conference in Franklin, Tennessee, this summer, the last thing he expected was to hear his own name announced.

The Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs named him as the 2025 Career Fire Chief of the Year – a recognition that left him, in his words, “pretty humbled.”

“You know, there are plenty of great fire chiefs,” Curia said. “So there’s obviously plenty of great candidates.”

The Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs, the largest division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, represents more than 2,000 members across 10 states, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The award recognizes a chief whose leadership, innovation, integrity, and contributions to the profession set a standard for

others in the Southeast.

Curia, who became Charleston Fire Chief in 2018 after 28 years with the Durham Fire Department in North Carolina, said the honor is less about him and more about his team.

“Just to think that your coworkers think enough of you and the job that you’re doing to invest the time to put the nomination together... it’s pretty gratifying,” he said.

“But honestly, it tells me that we have a great team. Everything we do in the fire service is built on the team concept. If the team wasn’t doing great things, then great things wouldn’t be happening, and there would be no need for me to get an award.”

Curia’s leadership style aligns with what he calls servant leadership. “Although the fire service is built off a paramilitary structure, you still have to have really good teams in place that can operate somewhat independently. If you’re the fire chief, it’s your job to try to get them what they need to succeed and let them go do great things.”



PROVIDED BY MICHAEL JULAZADEH

Charleston Fire Chief Daniel Curia

In his time as fire chief, he has cultivated a “family” atmosphere. “Over the seven years, we’ve become a big family. Like any family, sometimes we agree and sometimes we

don’t, but at the end of it, we love each other and support each other.”

Curia also points to strategic planning, aligning long-range plans with city growth, and strengthening the department’s mission, vision, and values as key accomplishments. Looking ahead, he plans to focus on community risk reduction.

“The emergency that we can prevent is of benefit to all of us,” he said. “Through our efforts today, we should be a little bit safer as a community than we were yesterday.”

As the nation approaches another Sept. 11 anniversary, Curia reflected on the day’s enduring impact. “The New York City Fire Department lost 343 firefighters that day. But when you compare it to the number of lives that they saved, it’s awe-inspiring. It puts into perspective why a firefighter does what a firefighter does. We’re here to serve.”

“I’m very thankful for the recognition, but again, it’s recognition for the team. Although I got the award, it really just reflects the great things that go on in the Charleston Fire Department. People are lucky to have this group serving them.”

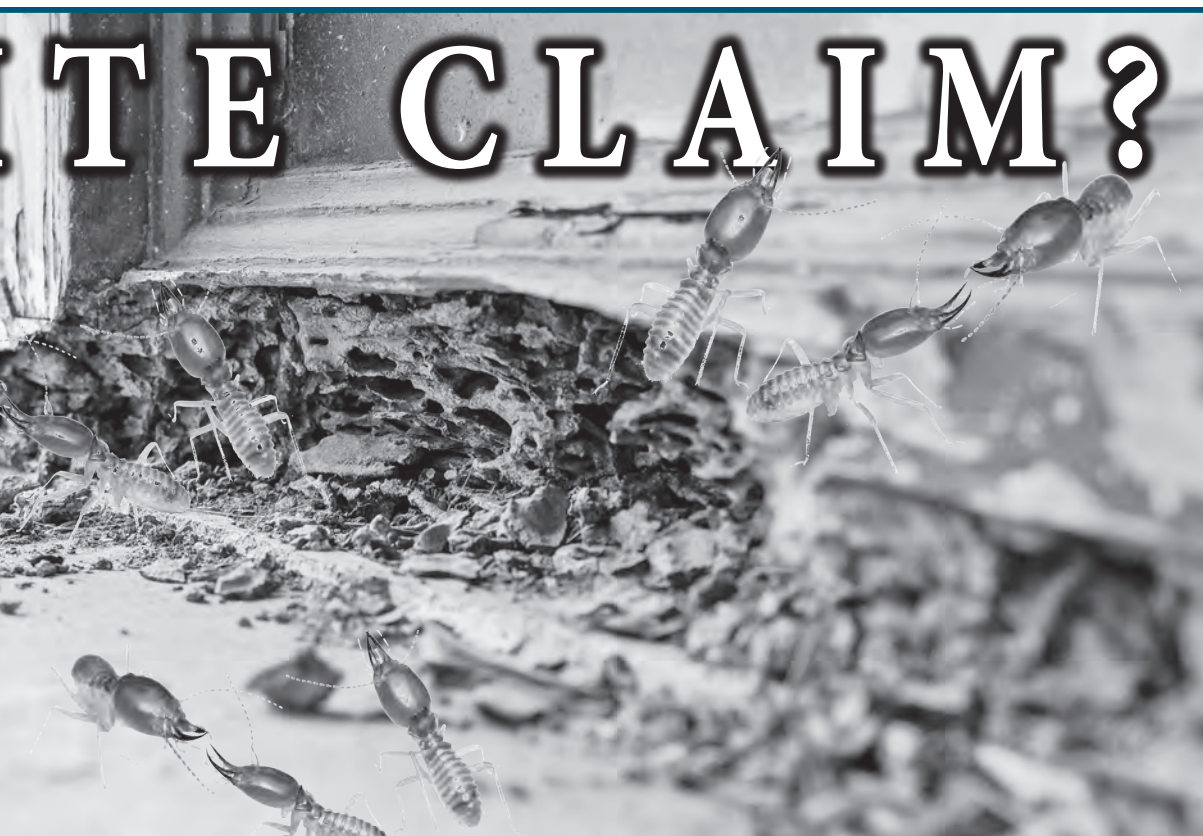
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Island Roundup: Developer asks court to dismiss DINA tree appeal

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The developer who received approval to remove 22 trees for townhome construction off Daniel Island Drive filed a motion to dismiss an appeal by the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association.

Holder Properties, an Atlanta-based builder, filed the motion with the Charleston County Court of Common Pleas arguing that DINA failed to name Holder as a party to the petition within the required 30-day statutory appeal window.

Although the Charleston Zoning Board of Appeals was named as a respondent on the appeal on Aug. 1, Holder was not.

An amended appeal adding Holder to the filing was submitted to the court Aug. 4, which Holder argues was more than 30 days past the deadline.

The motion to dismiss states that “because Holder was not named within the jurisdictional appeal period, the Petition must be dismissed.”

In addition, Holder argues DINA filed the

appeal in the wrong county courthouse. The subject property, Nowell Creek Village, is located in Berkeley County, not Charleston County.

DINA officials hope to sit down with Holder Properties to mediate the controversy before any court hearings take place.

MEALS ON WHEELS CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

East Cooper Meals on Wheels marked its 40th anniversary on Aug. 22 with a volunteer luncheon honoring its past and future.

The organization unveiled a refreshed identity: a new name, Meals on Wheels Feeding Friends, a heart-shaped logo featuring five figures, and a tagline: “Five Communities, One Table.” Organizers said the changes were made to symbolize the nonprofit’s commitment to the Mount Pleasant, Sullivan’s Island, Isle of Palms, Daniel Island, and Clements Ferry Road communities.

Meals on Wheels President George Roberts, who also serves as director of the Dan-



PROVIDED BY GEORGE ROBERTS

Celebrating 40 years of service, Volunteer of the Year Bob Mullally, left, joined Mount Pleasant Mayor Will Haynie and founder Cheryl Steadman with her husband, Howard, at the East Cooper Meals on Wheels anniversary luncheon on Aug. 22.

iel Island Rotary Club, said, “Many people still don’t know that our meals are available to everyone who is homebound, regardless of age or income. We have the capacity to

serve more, and we want to make sure no neighbor goes unserved.”

Roberts emphasized the updated mission.

“This day is about more than 40 years,” he said. “It’s about honoring the many amazing volunteers who have made our work possible and moving into the future with an updated identity that better matches our community and those we serve.”

MUSIC ACADEMY TEACHES ELEVATE STUDENTS

Daniel Island Music Academy has begun teaching weekly music classes at Elevate Community School.

“DIMA will be going over there three days a week and teaching classes, each day to a different age group,” director Jake Willis said. “Younger elementary students will get fun music education classes that meet them on their level, and the older middle schoolers will be learning to play ukuleles and other instruments together while also learning about the history of music, both

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DI Media Group to publish The Daniel Island News

STAFF REPORT

The Daniel Island News has been purchased by a group whose history with South Carolina newspapers dates back to the 1890s.

Jack and Kyle Osteen - part of the family that has owned The Sumter Item since its inception in 1894 – purchased the Daniel Island-based newspaper along with Vince Johnson, the current group publisher of The Sumter Item.

Osteen, Osteen, and Johnson also own the Bluffton Sun and Hilton Head Sun in Bluffton, the Lexington County Chronicle in Lexington, and Gulf Coast Media, a group of four weekly newspapers in Baldwin County, Alabama. The transaction closed on Sept. 2.

As part of the change, former owner and publisher Suzanne Detar – who started The Daniel Island News and has owned it since 2003 – is planning to retire. Detar will assist in the ownership transition.

“I’m excited about the experience and resources the new owners bring to the com-



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munity and am confident that they will support and promote the community and our amazing staff at The Daniel Island News,” Detar said. “I’ve had a wonderful 22 years publishing the paper, and now I’m looking forward to spending more time with my grandchildren.”

The Osteen/Johnson companies are known for quality journalism in print and online and as an innovator in publishing local news. The group plans to build on the success of The Daniel Island News.

“We’re excited to continue the legacy of this important local news operation on Daniel Island and in the surrounding area,”

Johnson said. “The fact that every resident receives the publication for free is a great resource for readers and is ideal for advertisers, and these are phenomenal communities for local news.”

DI Media Group plans to retain current staff positions and add to the community coverage and advertising options in the coming months.

“Much like Detar and the current staff, we value authentic relationships with our communities and news that is extremely local,” Jack Osteen said. “Our commitment is that we’ll listen to the Daniel Island communities and deliver the news you want and need to know.”

The Daniel Island News is circulated to homes on Daniel Island and along the Clements Ferry corridor, to Bishop England High School, Daniel Island School, and the Philip Simmons schools, and to businesses on Daniel Island and along the Clements Ferry corridor, including the expanding Point Hope development and growing areas.

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modern and classical.”

Willis added that the partnership keeps resources local.

“We think this is an opportunity for growth for DIMA... and for Elevate,” he said. “This fills a need for them as they grow as well. Keeping the partnership ‘on-island’ hopefully allows for a fruitful long-term connection.”

SAINT CLARE FOOD DRIVE FOR ECCO

Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church is preparing for its next food collection to support East Cooper Community Outreach in Mount Pleasant. The event will take place the weekend of Oct. 12, with donations gathered during all three weekend Masses.

“At each of our three weekend Masses, parishioners fill an SUV with groceries curbside at the church,” said communications manager Brennan Byrne.

With the efforts of parishioners, the church is one of the largest donors to the pantry of ECCO, according to Father Gregory West.

“It’s a great visual of the generosity in our community,” Byrne said.

Patrick Villegas contributed to this report.

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STROLL THROUGH HISTORY

Daniel Island's historical markers bring the past to life



EMMA SLAVEN
Alston Cemetery held 25-30 burials from 1898 to 1958 and reflects Gullah traditions of family-centered burial and east-facing graves.



EMMA SLAVEN
Originally granted to Robert Daniell and Mary Morgan, Fairbank Plantation grew indigo and naval stores and eventually joined George Cunningham's holdings.



EMMA SLAVEN
Guggenheim Terrace markers highlight Harry Frank Guggenheim's 1947 purchase and the island's transformation from farmland to a planned community.



DANIEL ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Take a stroll around Daniel Island and discover the stories behind its historical markers.

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Standing beneath the wide arms of the Ittiwan Oak tree in Daniel Island Park near Ralston Creek, you may have never guessed that this island once launched warships, ferried travelers, and grew rice that fed Charleston.

Daniel Island's history is indeed bountiful, but sometimes not easily seen. No antebellum mansions, no crumbling rice mills. Yet, there are visible clues: a network of historical black-and-white markers – silent storytellers that reveal the island's layered past.

Through the efforts of the Daniel Island Historical Society, these stories no longer live only in archives; they rise from the very ground we walk on.

“Since no original buildings remain standing on Daniel Island, yet the land holds such deep historical significance, we created the historical marker program to help residents and visitors connect with the stories of what once took place where they now stand,” said Lee Ann Bain, DIHS community outreach chair, who spearheads the marker program.

WALKING THROUGH THE ISLAND'S PAST

Since 2015, DIHS has installed 14 historical markers across the island, each tied to a site that once held lives, labor, or landmarks. Together, they form a kind of walking tour through centuries of stories, from Native American settlements and plantation life to industry, commerce, and community.

One marker recalls Daniel Island's namesake, Robert Daniell, a colonial governor and naval officer whose homestead once overlooked the Wando River near today's Children's Park.

Nearby, the Codner Plantation marker remembers the 18th-century estate adjacent to what is now Bishop England High

School, while another at Fairbank Plantation highlights indigo and naval stores once produced along the creeks. A short walk away, the Raven's Creek marker tells of a tidal rice mill that once tied Daniel Island to Charleston's rice economy.

“By reading Michael Dahlmon's book (“Daniel Island”) on Daniel Island and Daniel Island's archaeological reports, I was able to find the names of those who lived, worked, or owned land here,” Bain said. “I was also able to find what crops were grown here, such as rice and indigo, and what businesses were here, such as shipbuilding and cattle.”

Speaking of business, commerce thrived here, too. At the southern end of the island, Mitchell Pier once served as a hub for produce shipped to Charleston in the early 1900s.

Along the Cooper River, Prichard's Shipyard turned out vessels, like Gunboat No. 9, during the Thomas Jefferson presidency.

“Two of my favorite little-known stories are about Prichard's shipbuilding,” Bain said. “He built Gunboat No. 9 on Daniel Island and (the) frigate John Adams at his Cooper River shipyard. These boats were not made for usage here in Charleston, but they are an important part of America's sailing history.”

And Daniel Island wouldn't be an island if it were not surrounded by water, meaning ferries were the method of transport to surrounding communities. “One ferry stop was called Calis, and the other called Dover,” Bain said. “There were stones placed along the route to the ferry as to how far you had traveled.”

CEMETERIES AND LEGACY

The island's story also includes those who built their own place here, from Native Americans honored at sites like the Ittiwan Oak and Smythe Park Live Oaks to pioneers like George Cunningham, a free Black man who purchased land after emancipation. Cemeteries and markers preserve

their stories, connecting visitors to the lives that shaped the island.

Three of the markers preserve the memory of the island's African American cemeteries: Alston, Grove, and Simmons. Each is a quiet reminder of families who lived, worked, and built their lives on Daniel Island.

“Each marker helps preserve the stories of Daniel Island's rich history, whether it is at an archaeological site of former buildings and homes or at family cemeteries of some of Daniel Island's first residents,” said Lisa Avant, associate community manager of the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association. “The importance of Daniel Island's history was not lost during the development of the island. Through extraordinary care and collaboration with a multitude of state and local agencies, Daniel Island's historical legacy was preserved and can now be shared with residents and visitors.”

THE GUGGENHEIM CONNECTION

Not all Daniel Island markers belong to DIHS. Around Guggenheim Terrace, a separate set was installed by the DI Development Company. These highlight Harry Frank Guggenheim, who bought the island in 1947 and whose foundation guided its transition from farmland to today's master-planned community.

The signs note Guggenheim's role in aeronautics research, his sponsorship of rocket pioneer Robert Goddard, and the foundation's sale of the land to developers in 1997 – decisions that shaped the island's modern future.

A SENSE OF PLACE

Residents often stumble upon the markers during walks or bike rides and are surprised by what they learn.

“The most common reaction I hear is, ‘I never knew that happened here,’ or ‘I didn't realize that person lived on or owned land on Daniel Island,’” Bain recalled. “The markers give people a true sense of place, connecting them to both the land and its past.”

Each marker has a QR code linking to expanded stories, and the DIHS website offers a PDF map with all marker locations and information.

Reflecting on the markers' impact, DIHS co-founder Beth Bush said, “We are very proud of our historical marker pro-



DANIEL ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Lee Ann Bain, DIHS community outreach coordinator, leads the island's historical marker program and helped research the stories behind each site.

gram and hope that residents and visitors have found the markers to be helpful in their understanding of the area's history.

“We remain committed to educating everyone we can about what was here before, in case they are not aware. I think we're all looking to have a true ‘sense of place’ when it comes to where we live, and the historical markers are just one way we do that.”

HISTORY IN PROGRESS

Just because it's history doesn't mean the story is finished.

“Soon we will have one (marker) about Thomas Elfe, a famous cabinet maker, which will be placed on Nowell Creek,” Bain said. “We will also be working on historical markers for locations on Clements Ferry, which are part of the historical area the DIHS focuses on.”

The society is also working with Berkeley County 250, a commission dedicated to commemorating the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution. Together, they plan to install American Revolution markers along Clements Ferry Road and Highway 41.

For Bain, the markers are as much about the future as the past.

“I hope the markers will spark children's curiosity,” she said. “Since each marker includes pictures, the goal is to catch their eye and encourage them to pause, even for just a moment, and want to learn more. The stories highlight the history of the land they live on, the people who once called it home, and the events that shaped the community around them.”



EMMA SLAVEN
Bellinger Island's marker highlights the family's long ties to Daniel Island, from 1694 land grants to 1930s farming and ferries.



EMMA SLAVEN
At Pritchard Shipyard, Paul Pritchard built Jefferson Gunboat No. 9 and other vessels along the Wando River.



EMMA SLAVEN
Raven's Creek, named for John Raven, was home to the Simmons Rice Mill and served as a hub for transporting goods in the early 1800s.



DIHS
This marker near Children's Park highlights the former settlement of Robert Daniell, Daniel Island's namesake and colonial governor.

Clements Ferry Road corridor expands with new medical centers and dining options

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Clements Ferry Road is about to get busier.

From emergency care to dining options, new developments are bringing convenience, health services, and family friendly spots closer to home.



NOVANT HEALTH

Novant Health recently broke ground on its Clements Ferry Emergency Department, a 24/7 facility with trauma care and imaging, and it is expected to open in summer 2026.

NOVANT HEALTH

Novant Health broke ground July 1 for a new freestanding emergency department next to the Ace Hardware on Clements Ferry Road. It is set to open by the end of summer 2026.

The 10,000-square-foot facility will operate 24/7 and will feature 10 private exam rooms, a trauma bay, advanced imaging, and a lab.

“Expanding access to care is a top priority for Novant Health, and this new emergency department is a key step forward,” said Kirsten Royster, president of Novant Health Charleston. Sarah Tuley, president of East Cooper Medical Center, added that the new emergency department aims to reduce travel time and ease overcrowding for patients.

MUSC HEALTH

CLEMENTS FERRY PAVILION

Anticipated to open by the end of 2025,



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the four-story, 80,000-square-foot MUSC Clements Ferry Pavilion at 1101 Waterline Street will house 30 to 35 physicians across nearly a dozen specialties, including advanced imaging, heart care, gastroenterology, and neurology.

“Construction is still on time and on target,” said MUSC’s media spokesperson, Kristen Drew. “We’re hitting key milestones soon, like getting the water on and bringing in large medical equipment. The opening is still aimed for the end of December.”

Officials hope the pavilion will bring

maternal and child health services closer to the community and provide families with access to prenatal care, pediatric care, and other family focused medical services.

BONS SECOURS MERCY HEALTHCARE & PHILOSOPHIA

Vulcan Property Group is constructing its fifth property, an 8,600-square-foot building at The Gates at Point Hope off Clement’s Ferry Road. Bon Secours Mercy Healthcare will open an urgent care facility, and Philosophia will bring a Mediterranean-themed restaurant to the space. One suite remains available, with the shell expected to be completed by year’s end.

YE OLD FASHIONED

Fans of burgers, fries, and ice cream have a fall treat coming. Ye Ole Fashioned is expected to open soon at 832 Foundation Street in Point Hope and will offer 32 ice cream flavors, classic diner fare, and a covered patio.

“Everything is still moving forward,” owner Cole Spradling said. “We anticipate that construction will be completely finished by Oct. 1, and we will be opening soon after that. It will definitely be this fall.”

DANIEL ISLAND BARBER SHOP

BARBER SPOTLIGHT

FABIAN OCHOA-PAX

What do you love most about this profession?
I love this profession because it allows the ability to connect with people through community and personable services, sometimes going beyond a simple haircut.

If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
I love being of service to everyone, and I think the greatest calling to serve is being a Catholic priest.

What is your favorite time of the year?
I have always loved the way Christmas time makes me feel; the bright lights everywhere, cozy weather, hot chocolate, and seeing everyone full of joy.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
If I were stranded on an island, I would take a satellite communicator so I can still call my mom and ask her what I should do.

What is your favorite food?
I like all kinds of seafood, but my all time favorite has to be all varieties of sushi; especially tempura.

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Mahoney's 4 TDs keep Bishops undefeated; To face Dreher in 3rd straight home game

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In a showdown that featured two high-profile quarterbacks, Bishop England's Quinn Mahoney's star shone brightest as the Battling Bishops knocked off rival Hanahan High School, 28-6, Sept. 5 at Jack Cantey Stadium.

Mahoney faced off against promising Hanahan quarterback Tripp Gallus, a 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore. Mahoney completed 17 of 24 passes for 244 yards and made the most of his six rushing attempts, with four touchdowns and 47 yards.

Gallus completed 68 percent of his passes for 361 yards and three touchdowns in a season-opening victory over Philip Simmons High School, but the Bishops limited him to 161 yards passing and no TDs as the Hawks managed only 229 yards in total offense.

The Bishops improved to 2-0 on the season, while Hanahan fell to 1-2.

"It was a great win for the program," second-year coach Logan Hall said after BE beat the Hawks for the second year in a row. "The guys are learning to play the game with an edge and



PHOTO BY JACK PERRY/JWP SHOTS

Senior captain Shepard Hulen, No. 50, leads Bishop England onto the field prior to the Bishops' game against Hanahan High School on Sept. 5.

be the aggressor. We have a lot to clean up: too many sloppy penalties and plays that ended drives, too many missed tackles.

"But all of that can be coached," Hall added. "I am proud of the intensity this team plays with. It is fun to watch them fly around and play for each other."

The Bishops, who begin 2025 with three home games, jumped to a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and expanded the margin to 21-7 at halftime. Mahoney added his fourth TD of the game in the third quarter to

push the lead to 28-0 after three stops.

"It's always great to pack Jack Cantey Stadium and play for our home fans," Hall said. "We have to travel some longer distances in our region, so we cherish the home games. We have to start fast anywhere we play. We are just excited to start the year out 2-0."

However, Hawk junior running back Isaiah Snodgrass scored in the final stanza to end BE's shutout streak at seven quarters.

"The defense has given up six points in two games,"

Hall said. "Coach (Karson) Mingo and the defense staff are putting the kids in a great position to make plays. They are getting 11 hats to the football and playing with relentless effort. He is a great young coach and is doing an excellent job. We are relatively young on defense, so we should only get better if we stay healthy."

Mahoney, who will play for Campbell University, completed eight passes to Zach Balog for 92 yards. Senior Sammy Garton caught three passes for 90 yards as the Bishops recorded their 11th victory in 14 games in the Hall era.

The Bishops host Dreher High School on Sept. 12. The Blue Devils lost their season opener to Keenan but have picked up back-to-back wins with a forfeit win against Cardinal Newman and a 42-0 decision against Lakewood last week.

"Dreher will be a well-coached team that plays with passion," Hall said. "Coach (Corey) is a great coach; we crossed paths at South Carolina, so I know he will have them ready to play on Friday. We look forward to a good 4-A matchup."

Iron Horses' stingy defense secures first win as team returns home

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It was a tough way to lose a shutout.

But the Philip Simmons High School football team finally had its first win of the season, a 17-6 victory on Sept. 5 at Beaufort High School.

The Iron Horses seemed poised to pitch the shutout, but Beaufort's Keandre Jenkins returned a punt 98 yards for a touchdown with just seconds left on the clock.

"There were about two seconds left in the game," coach Eric Bendig said of the Eagles' punt return for a TD. "We let up and didn't get the job done. It was a long one."

The Iron Horses used big plays of their own to gain their first victory of the season after opening with back-to-back losses. Beaufort fell to 0-3.

The Eagles outgained the Iron Horses 195 to 156 yards in total yards.

But the Iron Horses used big plays from kicker C.J. Falotico, quarterback Hayes Goddard, and defensive end Alex Tchoryk to put points on the board.

Falotico opened the scoring with a 35-yard field goal, and Goddard scampered 56 yards for a touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the first half to push the Iron Horses' lead to 10-0.

Tchoryk closed out the Iron Horses' scoring when he returned a fumble for a touchdown to increase the lead to 17-0 with six minutes left in the third quarter.

After allowing 74 points in the first two games of the season, Bendig challenged the defense to step up. They responded by shutting down the Eagles.

Bendig checked his calendar and told his players it had been 284 days since the Iron Horses forced a turnover.

"The last turnover came in the second round of the playoffs against Kingstree," Bendig said. "I'm extremely pleased with the defense. They played aggressively all night. The guys stepped up and stopped their running game."

Tchoryk finished with two fumble recoveries and a sack while breaking up a pass.

"He set everything in place, playing all over the field," Bendig said. "He wreaked havoc with his pass rush. He made some big-time plays."

Cornerback Jacques Gandy broke up two passes and picked off another, while senior Ethan Chisum logged 12 tackles, including two for a loss.

Bendig said the offensive and special teams were concerns.

"We are still trying to find ways to get the ball to our playmakers," Bendig said. "We have to get the ball in their hands. We've had a few injuries up front with our line. It's nothing major, just nagging injuries. We have to get our guys comfortable in the blocking schemes."

Bendig said special teams need work, and not just because of the long punt return. He was concerned the Eagles managed to block a field goal and about other breakdowns.

The Iron Horses return to The Phil this weekend to begin a three-game homestand. First up is Military Magnet, followed by Whale Branch. The Iron Horses begin Region 6-AA play Oct. 3, hosting Woodland.

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XC teams run strong

PSHS girls' volleyball wins tourney

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The Philip Simmons and Bishop England cross country teams recently competed in the 41st annual Eye Opener, which was held at The Milliken Center in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The first Eye Opener was held in 1984 with five teams and 54 runners and was hosted by the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The tournament grew and grew and eventually moved to the Milliken Center, where it has continued to grow and has become one of the best and most prestigious meets in the Southeast.

The two-day event was held over the Labor Day weekend and featured two high school divisions, junior varsity and college runners. More than 3,700 runners crossed the finish line.

There were two varsity divisions, International and Championship, to make the field for each race smaller.

The Iron Horses and Bishops competed in the International Division, which is more competitive than the Championship Division.

The Iron Horse boys finished in fourth place in the International Division. Christ Church was crowned champion, while Greer Middle Collegiate was runner-up. The Bishop boys finished in 13th place in a race that featured 49 teams.

The Iron Horse girls finished in ninth place as North Lincoln High School topped Fort Mill High to claim the top spot. The Bishop girls held down 16th place in a race that featured 38 teams.

Matthew Perry led the Iron Horses to the boy's fourth-place finish with a time of 16 minutes and 17.60 seconds

over the 5K course. Trent Manning, Grady Castiglia, Stone Sweatman, and Brian Stambaugh all finished in the top 100 in a race that included 496 runners.

Laura Perry led the Iron Horse girls to a ninth-place finish with a time of 19:21.10. Keziah Varner, Stella Winiger, Ronel St. Germaine, and Flynn Taylor finished in the top 100.

The Bishops' Nora Brahim was the top local runner in the girls' International Division with a seventh-place finish. The senior posted a time of 18:45.90. Siena D'Agostino finished in the top 100.

Connor Good led the Bishop boys to their 13th place finish with a time of 16:09.40. Jackson Muller and Gabe Hislop finished in the top 100.

IRON HORSE VOLLEYBALL

The Philip Simmons volleyball team enters Region 6-AA play this week with a 12-game winning streak and a 15-1 record.

That's pretty much par for the course for coach Jay Watterworth's



TERRA FUTCH

The Philip Simmons volleyball team celebrate after winning the Porter-Gaud Invitational, besting a top high school team out of West Virginia.

program. Watterworth is closing in on 400 victories at the school, while the team set a school record with 41 victories in a season last fall, topping 38 wins in 2023.

The team's only loss this season was to the Grimsley Whirlies, a high school out of Greensboro, North Carolina, in a tournament held in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The Iron Horses won the Porter-Gaud Invitational with a victory over West Virginia power Hedgesville

High School, a team that posted a 43-5-1 record last fall.

The Iron Horses will host a tournament at the end of September.

"It gives us some good competition and hopefully prepares us for a deep playoff run," Watterworth said.

Philip Simmons was scheduled to play its first region game against Woodland High School at home on Sept. 9. The team travels downtown to Burke High School two days later.

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Do you get a farmer’s tan when fishing?



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

The other day, I ran into my dermatologist at Heavy’s restaurant. She asked me about fishing. So, I showed her a picture of Brody and me with a redfish. She studied the picture on my phone intently, then said, “Wear more sunscreen on your arms.”

I was crushed.

Not “beautiful picture” or “nice fish.” Just, “Wear more sunscreen on your arms.”

As she walked away, I looked at the picture again.

Not at Brody or the redfish, but my arm. She was right. I have the most god-awful farmer’s tan. Summer may be over, but we still need to wear sunscreen.

The arrival of cooler weather has dropped the water temperature a few degrees, and the fish like it. Redfish and trout are feeding aggressively. Shrimp are everywhere in the creeks, and predators are keyed in on this

food source.

This time of year, Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, says, “Look before you fish.” He recommends slowly moving along shallow creek banks and looking for jumping shrimp.

More often than not, redfish and trout are chasing them. In this situation, pretty much any lure cast into the feeding area will get bitten.

For the next few weeks, the shrimp jumping pattern will be very consistent. Brody recommends fishing during the lower stages of the tide. He says redfish and trout feeding on shrimp are much more evident around low tide. However, shrimp jumping does occur during higher stages of tide as well. Especially around oyster points and draining cuts in the marsh.

The best inshore fishing of the year is just getting started. As the water temperature drops, fishing and catching will become synonymous.

Don’t miss it. Go fishing. When you go, wear your sunscreen!



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Capt. Greg Peralta and Brody show off a big catch. Peralta reminds anglers, avoid a farmer’s tan, wear sunscreen when out on the boat.





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Perfection for DI reader Justin Davenport, 12-0 against DIRE's Edie Coupe



Justin Davenport

With his football prediction skills, DI News reader Justin Davenport might just want to book a flight to Las Vegas.

Davenport went a perfect 12-0 in Week 3 of the Daniel Island News Pigskin Pick'Em contest, selecting every game correctly. He tied VIP sponsor Edie Coupe of Daniel Island Real Estate, who also went 12-0.

"I have been playing the Pick 'Em for a few

years now but have never won. Always trying to win a gift card for a local restaurant to support them," he said after winning a \$50 gift card to Vespa Pizzeria.

Davenport, an avid Ohio State Buckeye and Green Bay Packers fan, said he's lived in the Daniel Island area for five years, but that he's "originally from Ohio (of course)," he joked.

So will you be the next winner?

This week, the VIP sponsor to beat is Garret McNally of Mac's Daniel Island to win a \$50 gift card to the sports bar and grill.

It's free to enter! Just scan the QR code on the next page, or visit bit.ly/DIN_football4, or email patrick@thedanielislandnews.com to get a weekly entry sent to you. Just be sure to submit your entries online by 5 p.m. this Friday!

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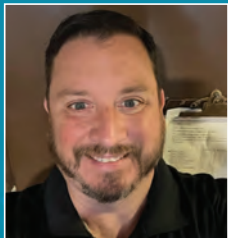
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Vandals deface Daniel Island School Buddy Bench

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

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

On Aug. 17, an officer was dispatched to Palm Cove Drive in response to a collision that was reported as a severe crash from a mobile phone alert. Upon arrival, the officer observed an SUV stopped on the side of the road and a driver standing next to it. The driver claimed she was distracted by her phone, which caused her to rear-end a parked vehicle. While speaking with the driver, the officer suspected that she was under the influence of alcohol. The offender was unable to stand without swaying, had slurred speech, and had watery eyes. She was unable to pass a field sobriety test, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, and was transported to the Sheriff

AI Cannon Detention Center.

THEFT FROM A BUILDING

A woman contacted police on Aug. 19 and advised that an engagement ring, two wedding bands, and two luxury watches had been stolen from her residence off Clements Ferry Road.

The complainant did not see who took the jewelry but noted that health care aides had access to the property and a confrontation had occurred with one of the employees. The case is under investigation.

BURGLARY/BREAKING AND ENTERING

On Aug. 20, Team 5 was called to Sawyer Circle Apartments after receiving a call about a burglary. The apartment was being used for the week by a visitor, who stated that he had left the apartment for work on Aug. 19 and left the back door unlocked. When he returned, he noticed that items were missing, including a handgun valued at \$500 and a 24-round magazine that had been in the bedroom. Another handgun with

a 24-round magazine, valued at \$500, had been on a table in the living room and was also missing. Additionally, three pairs of brand-name sneakers, with a total value of \$600, were missing from their boxes that were stored near the living room. There was no evidence of forced entry. A case number was issued.

A burglary occurred on Aug. 24 at a construction site near Cainhoy Road. The site asset manager advised that someone had broken into two shipping containers used for storing tools. Locks that had secured the units had been cut. The stolen items included two gas-powered saws valued at \$1,500 each and a generator worth \$600. The manager said there were several cameras installed on the property. Footage will be reviewed.

VANDALISM

On Aug. 25, a school resource officer at the Daniel Island School was notified that the Buddy Bench at the school had been vandalized by an unknown individual who



threw white paint on the bench at some point over the weekend. The bench, installed in

2024 to foster student friendships, is in Freedom Park directly behind the school. Surveillance cameras were not available to capture the incident.

IDENTITY THEFT

A victim met with police on Aug. 29 to report that he had been a victim of identity theft. He received a notice from his credit report that an unknown individual used his Social Security number to open an online auto loan account. The fraudulent account had been opened in July and has a balance of \$20,871. An investigation is pending.

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A September celebration

Concert in the Park 2025

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These kids get a step up on their dance moves as they stand on a speaker to groove to the music.



Law enforcement officials from both the City of Charleston Police Department and the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office, joined with emergency personnel from Family Medical Transport, smile and stand watch as the festivities get underway.



Kids of all ages dance, sway, and groove to the music of Charlton Singleton and Friends.

Hundreds of families, children, and friends flocked to the lush, green confines of Smythe Park on Saturday, Sept. 6, to enjoy the annual Concert in the Park sponsored by the Daniel Island Home Owners' Association. Tailgate tables, lawn chairs, and comfy blankets dotted the entire park as attendees munched on homemade delights and sipped drinks to keep their whistle wet, as many danced to the music of The Honeybees and Grammy Award-winning singer Charlton Singleton and his friends. The event was rescheduled after a rainout earlier this summer, but there was no rain this day, as the sunset lit bright until the night.



This friendly crew of young bikers gathers together to chill near an ice cream truck on a balmy Saturday night at Smythe Park.



Issac Jenkins IV, center, and Tianna Williams, right, sit alongside members of the Wright family as they all enjoy a Saturday night picnic of food, fun, and friendship.



Local band The Honeybees bring the buzz and zip to the annual Concert in the Park as they perform to kick off the evening.



Children take to the dance floor and move and to the music.



Stephanie and Andy Allen smile behind a tray of brownies, cookies, and other tasty sweet treats.



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City to review residential plans for two CFR developments, more than 300 units

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.

City of Charleston and subdivision of road r/w on 7.28 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: MSP-SRE LLC. Applicant: Middle Street Partners.

RESULTS: DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Sept. 2: NW Corner of Clements Ferry and Cainhoy Road – Cainhoy. Requesting conceptual approval for the construction of four new 1-story medical buildings. TMS: 262-00-00-028. Owner: SLS Development, LLC. Applicant: The Middleton Group/Karo Wheeler. *Results: Approved.*

Sept. 2: 2274 Clements Ferry Rd. – Cainhoy. Requesting conceptual approval for a new 3-story storage building. TMS: 267-00-00-148. Owner: Michael McAlhany. Applicant Michael McAlhany. *Results: Deferred.*

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Sept. 4: The Waterfront - Public Roads Ph. 4 - Proposed revisions to previously approved TRC plan on 1.05 acres at 200 Daniels Landing Dr., Daniel Island. TMS: 275-00-00-228. Owner: Daniel Island 4 EW Investor LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon at lemon.b@tandh.com. *Results: Open pending delivery of stormwater comments.*

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Sept. 11: Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 3 - Proposed preliminary plat and road construction for future 272-lot single-family development and road construction plans on 119.4 acres at 1472 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach at roach.s@tandh.com.

Sept 11: Point Hope North Residential - Phase 1 - Proposed preliminary plat and road plans for future 93-lot single-family development on 54.8 acres at 1698 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Cainhoy Land and Timber. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach at roach.s@tandh.com.

UPCOMING: PLANNING COMMISSION

Sept. 17: Atlantic - St. Thomas – Request concept plan approval for road dedication to

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FALL ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Free live acoustic music at Waterfront Park, Thurs. through Oct. 23, 5-7 pm. Bring a chair or blanket and a picnic.

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Wed., Sept. 10, 1 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Center Auditorium. First meeting of the year followed by "Ask the Master Gardener." Contact dthielfoldt@msn.com.

YOGA AT WATERFRONT PARK

Yoga with Bella, Sept. 13, Waterfront Park, 9:30-10:15 am. Free. Bring a yoga mat, water bottle.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN

Free family-friendly community celebration at Point Hope Village Green, Sat., Sept. 13, 5-8 pm, featuring live music and entertainment. Leashed dogs are welcome.

9/11 HEROES RUN

Sat., Sept. 13, 8:30 am, starting at the City of Charleston Fire Station on Daniel Island. The run honors the heroes of 9/11 and beyond. Register online to participate.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Daniel Island Historical Society welcome guest speaker Tom Elmore to present on Francis Marion, a Brigadier General who served the Patriot cause during the American Revolution. Tues. Sept. 16, 7 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit, 299 Seven Farms Drive. FREE.

DANIEL ISLAND SPEAKER'S SERIES

Wed., Sept. 17, 7 pm, Daniel Island Club. Marc Fettes, CEO of GreenGasUSA, shares how waste is transformed into renewable energy. Free. Registration required.

BERKELEY REMEMBERS

Thurs., Sept. 18, 7 pm (doors OPEN 6 pm), Pointe North Church, Moncks Corner. Hosted by the Berkeley County Coroner's Office, this annual event honors families impacted by homicide or suicide. Keynote speaker: Chris Singleton.

RED BALLOON YARD SALE

Daniel Island Annual Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale, Sat., Sept. 20, 7 am-1 pm at homes throughout

Daniel Island.

CLEMENTS FERRY CONNECTION NETWORKING NIGHT

Thurs., Sept. 25, 5-7 pm, Paxton at Point Hope Clubhouse. Monthly networking for local business owners with refreshments, prizes, and connections. Register at clementserryconnection@gmail.com.

ARTS & CRAFTS VENDOR FAIR

Sat., Sept. 27, 11 am-3 pm, Overture Daniel Island. Open house festival featuring resident artists and crafters. Family friendly, kids welcome. Vendors are encouraged to join.

ARTIFACT SHOW & TELL + KIDS'/ TEENS' ARCHAEOLOGY WORK- SHOPS!

Artifact Show & Tell, Sept. 27, 10:30 am 1:30 pm, DI Rec. Center. Bring local artifacts. t FREE. Also, Kids' Archaeology Workshop for ages 6-12, from 11 am to 12 pm. Teens' Kids' Archaeology Workshop for ages 13-17 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/45ZplST>.

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

Fri., Oct. 3, 7-9 pm, Waterfront Park. Enjoy "Hotel Transylvania" under the stars. Bring blankets and chairs. Food vendors on site. Free, open to the public.

36TH ANNUAL BEACH/RIVER SWEEP

Sat., Oct. 4, 1-4 pm, DI Waterfront Park. Family-friendly cleanup to keep Daniel Island clean. Students earn service hours. Register on site by 12:40 pm. Free. All ages welcome.

BARK IN THE PARK

Sat., Nov. 1, 10 am-2 pm, Waterfront Park. The 5th annual festival features food, music, kids' activities, and vendors. Free. Supports Charleston Animal Society-Berkeley Campus.

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REGULAR MEETINGS

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Women's only meeting: Tues. - 8 pm. 2011

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AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND

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

AL-ANON 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

Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30 pm. Strength and Balance for Bone Health class begins Sept. 16. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

CORE STRENGTH & STABILITY

Mon., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. Improve balance, posture, and injury prevention with this all-levels class designed to support healthy movement. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

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. Contact Mark Smith at 843-442-8371 or Susan Chapman at 203-512-3929 for info.

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: every Monday 1-4 pm.; Writers Group: 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 Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

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ROTARY CLUBS The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoy Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Ben Laaper, ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP Wednesdays, 10:30 am, Daniel Island Rec Center. A free, relaxed weekly meetup for senior men to socialize and connect. Coffee and refreshments provided.

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

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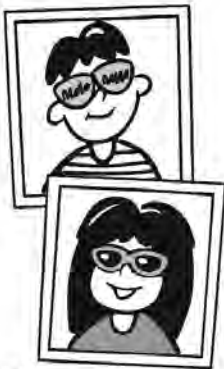
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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Pick a Pair

Choose the correct pairs of words to complete the blanks.

1. Jessica took pictures of Brian and _____ to give to Grandma and _____.
a. I, they b. me, them c. me, they
2. What was the _____ part of _____ day?
a. worse, you're b. worst, your c. baddest, your
3. The final decision in the competition _____ up to Jerry and _____.
a. was, myself b. were, I c. was, me



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Answers: 1. b. Jessica took pictures of Brian and me to give to Grandma and them. 2. b. What was the worst part of your day? 3. c. The final decision in the competition was up to Jerry and me.

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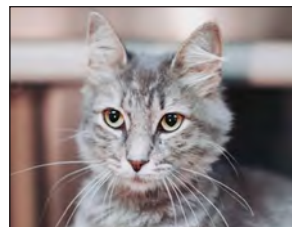
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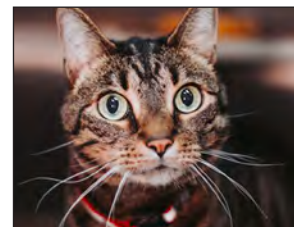


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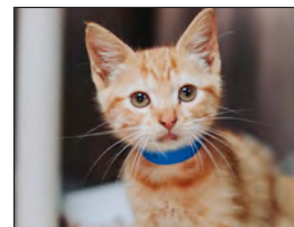
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