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February 19 - February 25, 2026

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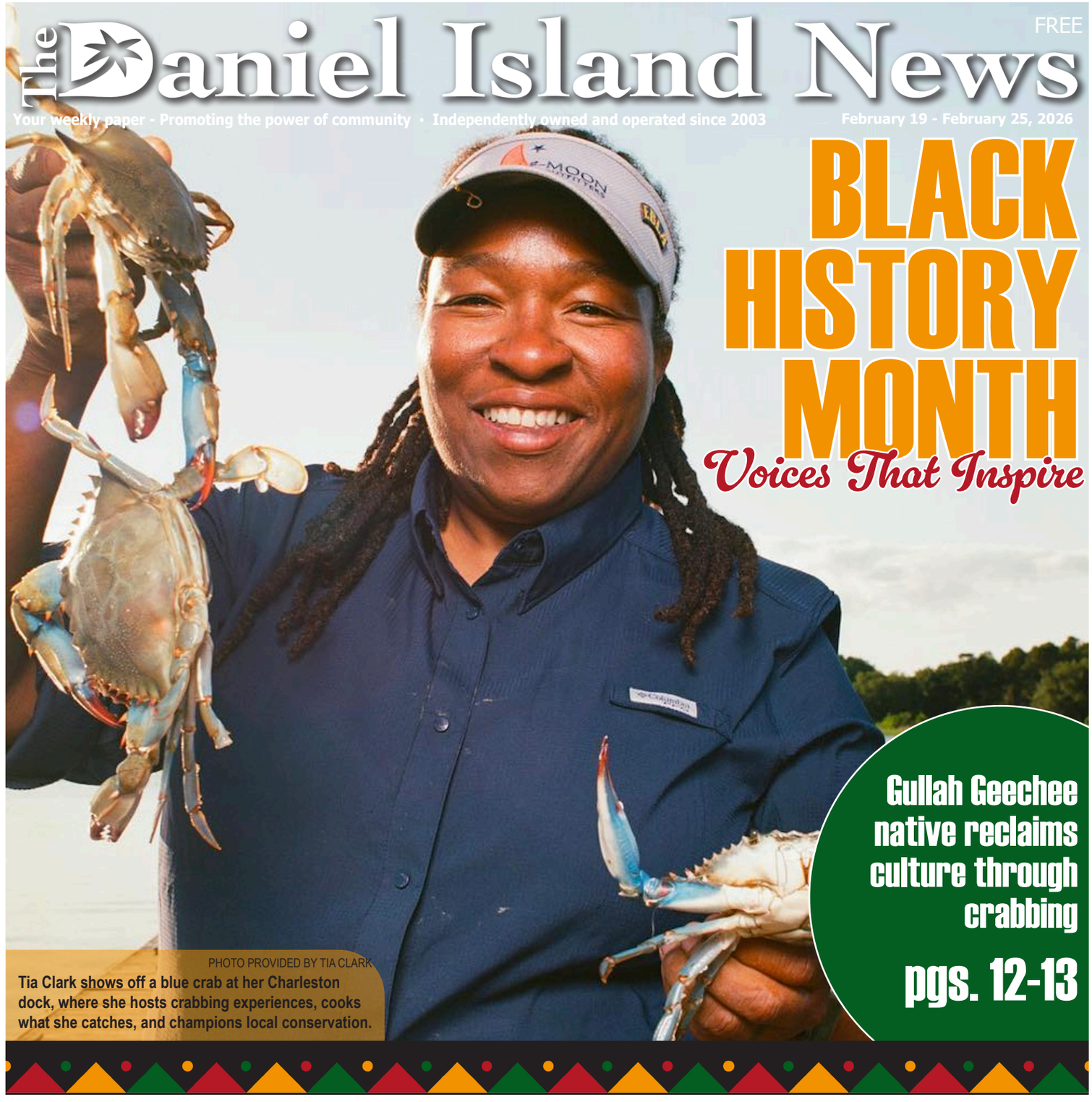
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Voices That Inspire

PHOTO PROVIDED BY TIA CLARK

Tia Clark shows off a blue crab at her Charleston dock, where she hosts crabbing experiences, cooks what she catches, and champions local conservation.

Gullah Geechee native reclaims culture through crabbing

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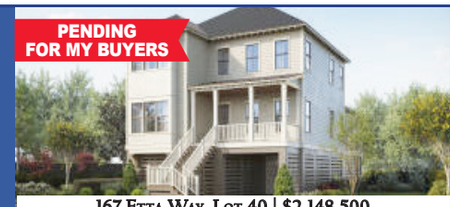
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City leaders plan laws to keep e-bikes off sidewalks, trails

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Charleston city leaders made it clear: e-bike regulations will be top on their agenda, with new rules possibly going into effect as of March.

The first Daniel Island Neighborhood Association meeting, with its newly seated 2026–27 board, was held at the Daniel Pointe theater on Feb. 11, and set the tone for what's shaping up to be a year dominated by growth, city projects, and safety regulations.

E-BIKE LAWS ON THE WAY?

Restrictions may be on the way to deter e-bike users from riding on public sidewalks and multi-use paths, such as walking and running trails.

Charleston City Councilmember Boyd Gregg, who represents Cainhoy and Daniel Island, said a draft ordinance will go before the city's Traffic and Transportation Committee this month, with the goal of full City Council consideration in March.

The focus of the ordinance will be on location-based enforcement rather than age-based rules, with restrictions targeting those e-bike riders who travel on sidewalks and public walkways.

"There are going to be two key elements: one is a total restriction of these e-bikes on sidewalks and the multi-use paths, and (the next) is giving our police officers some tools to ticket them," Gregg said.

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association already has signage on multi-use paths that says "no motorized vehicles," but Gregg stressed this hasn't stopped what he refers to as "The Hells Angels of Daniel Island."

District 8 City Councilmember Mike Seekings reinforced the city's commitment to enforcement.

"You all have asked us to do something about it, and we're going to do it. Kids, be a kid on the playground. But on roads and public transit, it's not the place to be a kid. So sidewalks are going to be out. Shared-use paths are going to be out. Keeping two to four wheels on the road is going to be a requirement… We will get something on the books in March that is enforceable and will be enforced."

Seekings is the chair of the city's Traffic and Transportation Committee, and Gregg is one of its five committee members.

Ironically, part of the enforcement will include Charleston's Team 5 police officers operating and riding e-bikes to ticket offenders.

Because officers can't drive police cars on walking trails or sidewalks, they will ride e-bikes to monitor the island's paths. Lt. George Bradley said the process is already in the works.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION BY WATER?

Seekings also hinted that future public transportation could one day reach Daniel Island through a Charleston County Transportation Sales Tax referendum, including water-based transportation. Citing past I-526 bridge closures, he said, "If you just can't pave your way out of things, we can actually build a transportation system that will incorporate the water and will be of huge benefit to Daniel Island," noting residents may eventually get a vote on it.

NO MORE BUILDING – WE'RE FULL

Councilmember Gregg said Daniel Island is nearing its residential cap of 7,500 units, with full build-out expected within the next two to three years.

When asked if the cap could ever be exceeded, his answer was blunt: "Over my dead body."

While the original 1996 development plan technically allows for up to 2,000 additional units, any increase would require city council approval – something Gregg called highly unlikely.

"It's not impossible, but very improbable."

STOPLIGHTS, STARBUCKS, AND CHICK-FIL-A?

Clements Ferry Road will soon see new stoplights, starting at Beresford Run, driven by new retail developments at Enterprise Drive.

The project includes a confirmed Starbucks and a fast-food tenant currently in negotiations, with Chick-fil-A named as a possibility but not yet confirmed, Gregg said.

See **PLAN** *on* **PAGE 9**




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Students bring Black history to life at Cainhoy Elementary

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

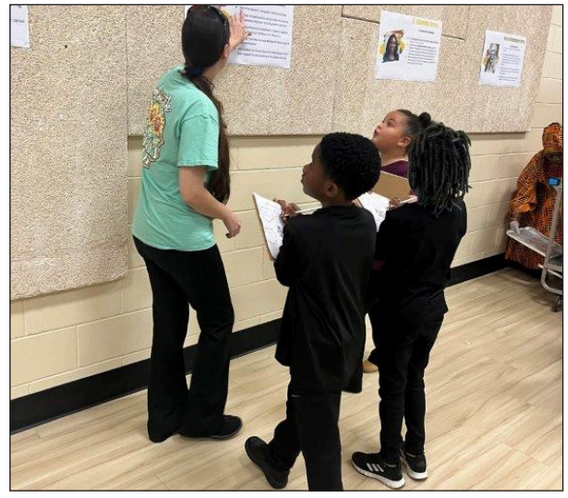
At Cainhoy Elementary School, Black History Month isn't being treated as a single lesson or one-day assembly. It's been a month-long effort, and students are now ready to share the results.

On Friday, Feb. 27, from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., that work will culminate in the school's annual Black History Program, an interactive event designed to put students at the center of the storytelling.

Families, community members, and alumni are invited to attend the afternoon program, which will move between a seated performance space and gallery-style stations throughout the building.

The event will begin with brief remarks from school leaders and community guests, followed by musical performances by each grade level, a dance piece from fifth graders, and short dramatic readings and monologues highlighting historical figures and personal narratives. Student artwork inspired by Black leaders and local history will be displayed in the hallways and multipurpose room, transforming the space into a walk-through gallery.

The program is being led by school counselor and 2026 Teacher of the Year Nadine Webb, who said this year's guiding theme – "Know From Whence You Came," a quote from writer James Baldwin – focuses on helping students understand the connection between history and their own lives.



PROVIDED

Students study the lives and legacies of influential Black leaders during Cainhoy Elementary's 2023 Black History Program.

"When Baldwin says 'Know from whence you came,' he's asking you to hold your past close – the family stories, the pain, the small triumphs, the injustices – and let that knowledge shape how you show up in the world," Webb said. "It's a call to be honest with yourself about where you started, not to get stuck there, but to use that clarity as a compass."

Throughout the month, teachers facilitated research projects on Black leaders and local stories, while art instructors integrated related projects into their lessons. Webb described the process as structured but student-driven, with students deciding how to present their work, through performance, visual art, or public speaking.

"Celebrating Black history affirms the identities of Black students, enriches all students' understanding of the diverse community they live in, and builds empathy and respect," Webb said. "It creates space for accurate, age-appropriate history that reflects contributions often missing from standard narratives and strengthens community ties by honoring local stories."

Cainhoy Elementary has hosted Black History Month programs in previous years, including choir performances and student plays. Webb said the goal extends beyond a single afternoon.

"We hope students carry a stronger sense of cultural pride and belonging, confidence in their ability to research, create, and present, an appreciation for local and national Black contributions, curiosity to continue learning about history and their community, and the belief that their voices matter."

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The Daniel Island News

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Office 843.856.1999
291 Seven Farms Drive, 2nd Floor
Daniel Island, SC 29492

DI Media Group, LLC
Publisher

Associate Publisher:
Patrick Villegas
843.224.9272
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Ad Director:
Ronda Schilling
843.276.8463
ronda@thedanielislandnews.com

Graphic Designer:
Jan Marvin
jan@thedanielislandnews.com

Layout & Design:
Cary Howard
cary@thedanielislandnews.com

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THE STATE NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPH ARCHIVE

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivers an address in Kingstree, SC, May 8, 1966

PROVIDED BY IAAM

Explore Black history at the International African American Museum in downtown Charleston.

Celebrating 100 years of Black History Month

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

This February, we celebrate a century of Black History Month.

A hundred years ago, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a historian, journalist, and author, launched what he called "Negro History Week" in 1926. He chose February deliberately, aligning the week with the birthdays of two towering figures in the fight for freedom: President Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

What began as a single week aimed at educating Black Americans about their own history has grown, decades later, into a monthlong celebration recognized across the nation and now internationally.

Today, we know it as Black History Month, a permanent fixture in our culture that honors Black achievement, resilience, and influence.

Over the past 100 years, Black History Month has evolved into more than a classroom lesson or a calendar reminder. It has become a communal act of remembrance, reflection, and recognition. From the civil rights struggles to cultural movements in music, art, and literature, Black Americans have shaped the story of this country in ways too vast to fully capture.

Here in Charleston, there are countless ways to celebrate this 100-year milestone.

- Boone Hall Plantation and Gardens is hosting displays all month, along with a speaker series every weekend and "A Sweet Taste of Gullah" on Sunday, Feb. 22.
- The International African American Museum in downtown Charleston offers events throughout the month, including "Remembrance: Vincent Brown on Memory, History, & Slavery and Awakening of the Ancestors: A Journey of Spirit, Song & Soul."
- For history up close and personal, Bulldog Tours offers a two-hour guided experience at $10 that begins at Liberty Square on Concord Street and explores Charleston's African American history from the past to the present.
- In Park Circle, KELA's "Crowned by the Roots: Power of Hairitage" exhibition explores identity, heritage, and lineage through African American hair culture on Thursday, Feb. 26, 5-9 p.m.

These events aren't just celebrations; they're living history, invitations to participate, reflect, and connect.

Honoring Black History Month is also about understanding the journey of history itself. From Woodson's vision of a single week to the official proclamation of a month by President Gerald Ford in 1976, the observance has grown in scope and meaning.

Its theme this year, "A Century of Black History Commemorations," asks us to consider the impact of these celebrations in transforming the status of Black people and reshaping our national consciousness. As Woodson warned nearly a century ago, "If a race has no history, it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world."

This month is the time to reflect, to honor resilience, to acknowledge the work still ahead, and to celebrate the contributions of Black Americans whose legacies are woven into the very fabric of our nation.

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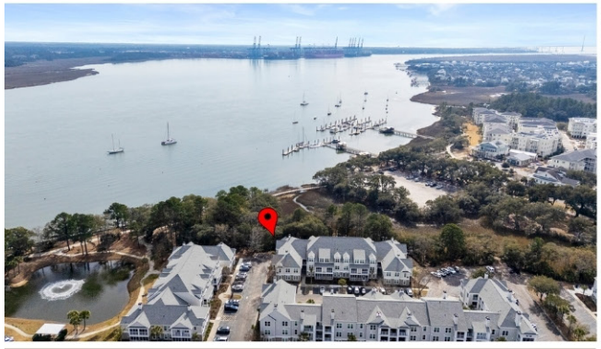
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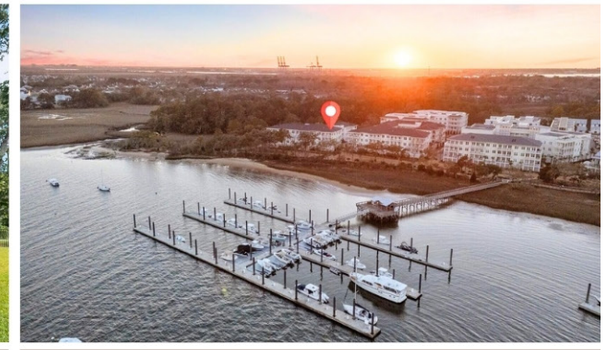
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KIDS SAY

If you could meet anyone from history, who would it be?

Compiled by Rose Monahan
6th grade, University School



Carrie Chapman Catt, because she advocated for women's rights.

Ivy, age 11
Johns Island



Harriet Tubman, because she was brave.

Frazier, age 9
Johns Island



Teddy Roosevelt, because he started the National Parks.

Linden, age 6
Johns Island



Rosa Parks, because she helped change the world.

Ainsley, age 7
Daniel Island



Mae Jemison. She was the first African American woman to travel into space. I want to learn how exciting her expertise was, and how I can be just like her.
London, age 9
Daniel Island



Henry Ford, so he can build me a car.

Emma, age 7
Charleston





40-foot flagpole to be the centerpiece of new traffic circle on Daniel Island

PATRICK VILLEGAS
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

A 40-foot flagpole topped with the American flag is expected to be the centerpiece of the new traffic circle at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive.

Construction crews are expected to begin building the roundabout early summer after school lets out. The traffic circle will replace the current four-way stoplights that are prone to traffic backup during rush hours.

The flagpole, an LED spotlight, and the upkeep will be privately funded and are anticipated to cost $20k.

Charleston Industrial's Mike White, who is also a Daniel Island Town Association board member, is leading the fundraising effort.

"We are raising money from the Daniel Island commercial property owners, all DITA members, who have proven to be very generous contributors to this special cause!" White said. "What a wonderful way for our special community to celebrate America's 250th anniversary than to establish this new 40-foot flagpole in time for the Fourth of July!"

Berkeley County councilman Jarrod Brooks said Charleston's Technical Review Committee has approved the pole and landscaping's design. White said all funds contributed to Seven River Flag Pole, LLC, will be reported to the public with full disclosure.



RENDERING BY THINKFORM ARCHITECTS

PLAN *from* PAGE 2

DI PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Several major city projects are also moving forward.

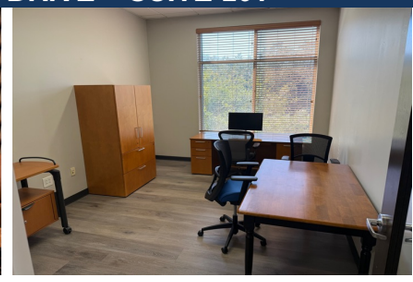
- The long-awaited pedestrian crosswalk at the busy intersection of Pier View and Seven Farms Drive will use a rapid flashing beacon system similar to those at Publix and Credit One Stadium. Initial bids came in at $630,000, prompting the city to seek additional contractors.
- City officials said a new $800,000 drainage system at Governors Park will dramatically improve field usability after rain.
- A new cell tower on the south end of the island will go live the week of Feb. 23, with Verizon equipment activating first, followed by additional carriers.
- The Nowell Creek pedestrian bridge project on Daniel Island Drive is currently in its ground-settling phase, which is expected to last 12-18 months before bridge construction begins. The walking bridge, part of the county's multi-use network, will span over the creek and connect Daniel Island to Shell Ring.
- Berkeley County Councilmember Jarrod Brooks confirmed the Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive traffic roundabout remains on track, with tech upgrades and design changes – including a large American flag planned for the center – ahead of a mid-2026 construction start.
- Brooks also shared progress on a permanent Berkeley County EMS station location, noting the South Carolina Department of Transportation has "preliminarily approved" a site near the existing helipad and now is awaiting federal approval.
- Charleston Mayor William Cogswell will have a community conversation with residents at The DIME eatery on River Landing Drive, March 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Point Hope names new leader as parks, retail, and amenities take shape

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com



PROVIDED BY POINT HOPE

Doolittle Park, opening in spring 2026, will feature a junior Olympic-sized pool, a resort-style family pool, tennis

Point Hope has a new president and a new development structure to guide its next phase of growth.

At the Feb. 10 annual meeting, Point Hope Partners announced the appointment of Brian Keels as president and stated that management of the project, previously handled by the Daniel Island Development Company as a third-party consultant, has now been officially brought in-house under Point Hope Partners. The existing Daniel Island team has transitioned to become the in-house staff for Point Hope.

Officials said there are no changes to development plans or homeowner impact.

"A substantial amount of planning and work has gone into establishing Point Hope over the past decade," said Peter Lawson-Johnston II, who represents ownership. "With growth accelerating, we conducted a national search to find the right person to lead the Point Hope Partners team into this next phase. We are thrilled to have found someone locally who brings the experience and skills that we were looking for."

Keels, formerly chief operating officer of Carolina Park Development, brings more than 20 years of master-planned community experience.

"What drew me to Point Hope is the team's stewardship-first approach to development," Keels said. "That mindset has shaped a thoughtful plan that preserves half the property while creating a community where the essentials of daily life – schools, shopping, medical uses, open space, parks, extensive trails, and a range of residential opportunities are all close by. It's a smart-growth approach designed to remain resilient and relevant for generations. I'm honored to be entrusted with leading these efforts as Point Hope continues to grow."



BRIAN KEELS

WHAT'S COMING TO POINT HOPE?

Beyond the new leadership, 2026 will also bring a major amenity rollout.

Doolittle Park is on track to open this spring and will feature two pools (a junior Olympic competition pool and a resort-style family pool), two tennis courts, six pickleball courts, two basketball half courts, an event lawn, and a covered pavilion. Programming details and guest policies will be released soon.

The renovated Sanders House, a 19th-century farmhouse, is expected to receive its certificate of occupancy next month and will serve as a community event space. A community garden with 12 raised beds will be available for homeowner lease.

On the parks and trail front, The Hillocks park opened last summer. Spiral Ramp Park – a 28,000-square-foot play area – is under construction, along with a wetland boardwalk that will open in coordination with nearby home build-out.

SHOPS, APARTMENTS & HOMES

Commercial growth continues, with about 35 existing or planned businesses. The mix includes medical, wellness, veterinary, retail, and restaurant properties.

Expected 2026 openings include ATI Physical Therapy, Bon Secours Mercy Health, Hachiya Ramen, Philosophia Greek cuisine, Ye Ole Fashioned, and Penny's Pet Care.

Brooking Square, a mixed-use project with apartments, townhomes, retail, and amenities, is scheduled to open this summer off Clements Ferry Road. Lifestyle Communities will be adding a restaurant, a wellness studio, and a Morning Ritual Coffee Bar here, all linked by pedestrian paths.

On the housing side, 76 homesites are under construction with first deliveries expected later this year. Del Webb Point Hope, a 750-home 55+ community, is also moving forward with pricing expected to begin in the low $500,000s.

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The Bridge Bar and Grille brings soul food, R&B to Clements Ferry

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

The music hits before you even walk inside. An R&B beat pulses through the door, mingled with the scent of fried chicken, shrimp and grits, and cocktails in the making. Tucked between tables, a makeshift dance floor finds guests moving to the rhythm between bites, laughing over plates piled high with soul food.

This is the weekend scene at The Bridge Bar & Grille – a Clements Ferry hotspot that's alive, unapologetic, and packed every night.

Located at 2601 Clements Ferry Road, in the former space occupied by El Gallo Mexican restaurant, The Bridge officially opened its doors in late October.

Co-owners Irvin Crawford and Courtnay Coan envisioned more than a restaurant; they wanted a destination.

"The vision for The Bridge Bar & Grille came from wanting to create a place where people from all walks of life could meet, eat, celebrate, and feel at home," Crawford said.

"Clements Ferry is growing fast, but there wasn't a spot that blended great food, real culture, and nightlife energy in one place. Not just another restaurant, but a destination where you can come for dinner and end up staying for the music, the people, and the vibe – hence the name The Bridge."

Don't let the low-key exterior fool you. Inside, a welcoming dining room flows into an eight-seat bar with enough TV screens to catch up on sports and news – but make no mistake, this is not your average sports bar. It's upscale yet comfortable, lively yet intimate, with an energy that makes guests linger long after their last bite. On any night, you might find people singing karaoke, dancing between tables, or vibing to Soul & Smoke Thursdays, with hookahs and live R&B from local favorite Starr Queen.

The Bridge is for foodies who like to have fun, with a special theme for almost every day of the week. Margarita Mondays start at just $1, Taco & Tequila Tuesdays heat things up, Play Date Wednesdays feature game nights and wing deals, and weekend brunches showcase their hearty Bridge Plate with eggs, grits, sausage, and bacon for $16 or the $12 Sunrise Special. Fans of indulgent brunch won't want to miss chicken and waffles or the savory oxtails and grits.

Dinner ramps up the flavor with oversized egg rolls stuffed with shrimp and crab or Philly cheesesteak, a signature smash burger, fried catfish sandwich, lamb chops, or a juicy 14-ounce ribeye. The signature sides are a meal of their own, whether you get the lobster mac and cheese or the rave-worthy red rice.

And the drinks? Think vibrant Blue Raspberry Lemondrops and rich Charleston Cognacs, perfect companions to the lively atmosphere.

"Serving soul food is about honoring tradition, family, and resilience," Crawford said. "These recipes carry stories. When we put those dishes on the table, we're sharing more than a meal; we're sharing heritage. Being able to pass that forward to new generations means everything."

Black ownership is at the heart of The Bridge's identity. "We want people to walk in and feel proud seeing a successful Black-owned establishment thriving in a rapidly developing area. Spaces like this show what's possible, inspire future entrepreneurs, and ensure culture has a seat at the table as the community grows."

Local diners are already taking notice.

Marcus Williams, who lives just down the road, said, "I love that it's more than just food. You can grab a plate of your favorite soul food – which is rare in these parts of town – listen to live Black performances, and somehow feel like you're at a friend's house. It's what this community has needed for years."

Tasha Green, a frequent brunch-goer around Charleston, has added The Bridge to her recommendations for out-of-towners.

"The vibe is unmatched. I can bring my family for breakfast, my friends for margaritas, and you can just go up and start singing or dancing whenever you feel like it! It's the kind of place you want to come back to every week."

From breakfast at 6 a.m. to late-night dancing, The Bridge Bar & Grille has built a reputation for experiences as much as it has for food. Guests can take in the action from a fenced-in courtyard with a big-screen TV, unwind in the luxury cigar lounge, or host celebrations in the adjacent event space.

"The turnout tells us we're doing more than serving food; we're creating experiences people don't want to miss," Crawford said.

"If The Bridge can continue bringing people together and strengthening community ties, then we've succeeded."





PHOTOS PROVIDED

Top: Irvin Crawford and Courtnay Coan, co-owners of The Bridge Bar and Grille. Above: Clements Ferry guests say the soulful flavors and lively atmosphere keep them coming back. Below: Starr Queen brings smooth R&B vocals to the restaurant's Soul & Smoke Thursdays.



From the bar life to the salt life

Charleston native Tia Clark finds her true calling in in crabbing

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY TIA CLARK

Tia Clark is the founder of Casual Crabbing with Tia and a Charleston-based crabbing experience host.

Tia Clark is Charleston to her core – born downtown, raised in a Gullah Geechee family, surrounded by blue crabs, food, and tradition. But for most of her adult life, she lived far from the water, working long nights in bars, smoking heavily, struggling with her health, and drifting from the culture that raised her.

Then one day, she went crabbing. And nothing about her life looked the same again.

Clark shared her story Jan. 28 at the Rotary Club of Daniel Island, not as a business pitch, not as a motivational speech, but as a raw account of how survival turned into healing, and healing turned into purpose.

A true Charleston native, Clark grew up in a massive Gullah Geechee family where food and togetherness were inseparable. "My great-grandmother had 18 kids, and there were three sets of twins in there," she laughed. "My grandmother's house was the glue, that's where she held us all together. There were always piles of blue crab on the tables outside; we grew up eating crabs our whole life."

TIA's DOWNWARD SPIRAL

Crabs were part of her upbringing, but the water wasn't. For 20 years, Clark worked in food and beverage, starting at 17, washing dishes, bartending, managing bars, and living what she calls a self-destructive cycle.

"I would work all night, drink all night, smoke cigarettes, sleep all day – wash, rinse, repeat. I didn't take care of myself, and I didn't really care about what happened to me."

By 2016, she was more than 140 pounds heavier than she is today and in poor health. Quitting smoking triggered a medical crisis. Within months, she developed severe inflammation, hives, swelling, and hormonal imbalances that sent her repeatedly to the hospital.

"I was covered in hives. My hands were swelling so big I couldn't close them," she said.

Doctors couldn't pinpoint the cause. Steroids stopped working. Allergy tests weren't possible. Finally, a nurse practitioner intervened. "You're premenopausal at 37," the nurse told her. "This is probably one of the most extreme hormonal imbalances I've seen on paper."

The solution wasn't medication; it was a full lifestyle overhaul. Clark went on a strict elimination diet: no sugar, gluten, dairy, eggs, soy, corn, processed foods, or artificial flavors. "That's in everything that we eat, just so you know," she said.

Within 48 hours, her inflammation began to fade. "The hives stopped. The inflammation stopped. Everything stopped."

A CALL TO THE DOCK

At her three-month checkup, the nurse added one more instruction: add 30 minutes of physical activity daily.

Clark didn't go to a gym. She went to the water.

At a family wedding, relatives noticed her rapid weight loss and invited her to go crabbing.

"I thought, 'How's that going to help me get active?'" she said. She wasn't impressed, until she got on the dock. In just two hours, she learned to throw a cast net, catch shrimp, fish whiting, and pull blue crabs from the water.

"My head exploded," she said. "I learned how to cook from my mom and my grandma, but now I was digging out all the old pots and pans with these fresh ingredients, and I knew exactly what to do."

That first trip sparked something deeper than fitness or food. "I fell in love with the water, to the point that it was consuming me," Clark said.

She began crabbing every day, often driving straight from closing the bar at 3 a.m. to the dock. "Something would just pull me in. I'd turn the wheel to go to the dock and I'd watch the sunrise and watch my home come to life from the darkness every day."

Crabbing became therapy, ritual, identity.

"That experience of catching and cooking food rocked me to my core," Clark said. "There's just something about catching and cooking my food that I had no idea about until I was almost 40 that makes me feel whole and complete."

Today, Clark eats nearly 80% of what she catches or trades, processes meat into jerky and sausage, and turns seafood into boils and chowders. She practices what she calls ethical harvesting: "If it's going to die by my hand, then I've got to eat it or do something with it. I can't just kill it for fun."

LET'S GO CRABBING

Her hobby became a business when a friend created a Facebook page called Casual Crabbing with Tia. Emotional messages poured in from strangers reconnecting with childhood memories, grandparents, and the water, asking to go crabbing with her.

"I told every single person no," Clark said. "I put this protective bubble over the space I had."

Then Airbnb Experiences found her – an online platform that allows hosts to offer guided, hands-on experiences to travelers. Her wife signed her up, and within two weeks, she hosted her first experience: Let's Go Crabbing. By November 2018, Airbnb flew her to San Francisco and named her one of the top four hosts in the world in their market.

"I had never stayed in an Airbnb until Airbnb flew me to San Francisco," she laughed.

Now, Casual Crabbing with Tia hosts corporate groups, international visitors, and private sessions. She runs experiences at Safe Harbor Bristol Marina in downtown Charleston and at Dunlin Resort on the Kiawah River, offers mini-crabbing sessions, teaching guests how to throw nets, bait lines, and cook their catch.

"We put our energy into sharing my home, the Lowcountry, my culture," she said, sharing stories of children finding confidence, families healing, and parents witnessing milestones on the dock. "I feel like we have spiritual experiences with my guests."

Clark is also a conservationist. She serves on the boards of Charleston Waterkeeper and the South Carolina Aquarium's Good Catch program, collaborates with the SC Oyster Recycling and Enhancement Program, and was appointed by the governor to the state's Department of Natural Resources Marine Advisory Committee, helping shape South Carolina's first blue crab regulations.

She's sponsored by fishing apparel company AFTCO and FITEC Castnets and was named to the Explorers Club 50 Class of 2025. Southern Documentary Fund is currently producing a documentary about her work.

"One day on the water kind of plummeted me into this organic stewardship," Clark said. "I didn't know any of this stuff until I had my first experience on the water."

From a woman battling inflammation, addiction, and burnout to a nationally recognized entrepreneur, cultural ambassador, and conservation leader, Clark's story is not just transformation; it's a reconnection.

"There's something so special happening out there on the dock that has nothing to do with the crabs, and I feel so blessed to be able to facilitate that," she said.

For more information, visit casualcrabbingwithtia.com or follow Casual Crabbing with Tia on Facebook.

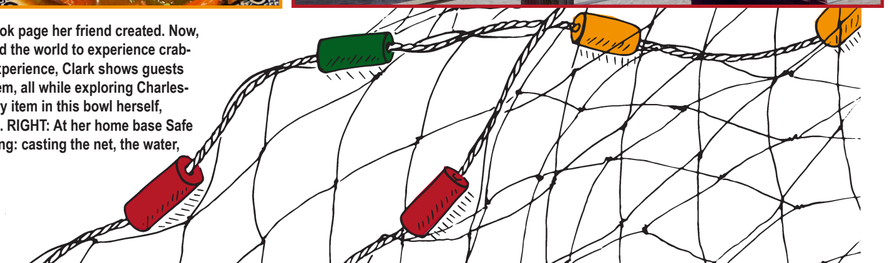








TOP: Casual Crabbing with Tia started as a Facebook page her friend created. Now, Clark welcomes guests from Charleston and around the world to experience crabbing with her. ABOVE LEFT: Through her Airbnb Experience, Clark shows guests how to catch crabs, shrimp, and fish, then cook them, all while exploring Charleston's waterways. ABOVE RIGHT: Clark cooked every item in this bowl herself, turning crabbing into a path to health and wellness. RIGHT: At her home base Safe Harbor Bristol Marina, Clark loves all things crabbing: casting the net, the water, and Charleston culture.



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Iron Horse boys cruise in first round of hoops playoffs

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School boys' basketball team's surge of success continued in the first round of the Class AA playoffs on Feb. 16 as the Iron Horses pounded Whale Branch 70-30 at The Phil.

The Iron Horses improved to 17-7 and, more importantly, kept the momentum flowing with their eight-game winning streak.

The Iron Horses' streak began on Jan. 20 with a seven-point victory over Timberland. The other seven wins were conquests, as the Iron Horses' average margin of victory was 29 points.

The Iron Horses clinched the Region 6-AA championship last week with a victory over Andrews, combined with Burke's loss to Academic Magnet.

The Iron Horses won the region title for the second consecutive season and the third time since the 2021-2022 season. They were 8-2 in league play while Burke ended up in second place at 6-4, following two region losses last week.

Prior to the eight-game winning streak, the Iron Horses suffered tough losses to Burke and Magnet. The team shifted gears after the Magnet loss, focusing more on getting the ball inside and taking fewer 3-point shots.

Senior Dylan Morris led the win against Whale Branch with 20 points.

The Iron Horses host Atlantic Collegiate Academy in a second-round game at 6 p.m. on Feb. 20. Atlantic Collegiate advanced with a 77-51 victory over Andrews to improve to 11-11.

BISHOP GIRLS WIN

The Bishop England girls' basketball team had an impressive start in the postseason, jumping to a 16-2 lead after one period against May River in a first-round game of the Class AAAA playoffs. The Bishops pushed the lead to 34-8 at halftime and went on to gain a 55-38 victory at Father O'Brien Gymnasium.

But round two won't be quite as easy as the Bishops travel to Beaufort for a 6:30 p.m. showdown on Friday, Feb. 20. Beaufort advanced with a 64-25 victory over Crestwood. Beaufort won the Region 6-AAAA championship with a 10-0 record, handing the Bishops their only two league losses.

Olivia Allen recorded a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Bishops, who improved to 18-9. Ava Fulton tallied 13 points, and Hadley Irvine collected five points and 11 rebounds against May River, which exited the playoffs with a 15-12 record.

Meanwhile, the Bishop England boys and Philip Simmons girls both were scheduled to begin postseason play on Feb. 17.

The Bishops were 12-12 in the regular season and grabbed the fourth and final playoff spot in Region 6-AAAA with a 5-5 record. Coach Daniel Eykyn's team was scheduled to travel to Florence, South Carolina, to play Wilson High School. The Tigers enter the postseason with a 10-game winning streak and a 19-6 record.

The Philip Simmons girls were scheduled to begin playoff action on Feb. 16, hosting Hampton County. The Iron Horses entered the game with a 12-10 record and were 7-3 in Region 6-AA. Hampton County was 15-6 in the regular season and finished third in Region 5-AA.

The state championships are set for March 5 to March 7 at the Colonial Life Center on the campus of the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Iron Horse girls saddle up to repeat as state track champs

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The only thing more contagious than Emma McCauley's enthusiasm is her track and field team's success.

McCauley coaches the Philip Simmons High School girls' team, and the Iron Horse girls won the Class AA state championship last May at Spring Valley High School to bring their championship haul to three trophies in five years. That's not bad considering the program is only nine years old this year.

The Iron Horses also won back-to-back state titles in 2021 and 2022. Throw in a pair of state runner-up finishes and the program has become a juggernaut.

Success breeds success and McCauley, who was named head coach in 2022, expects more of the same results as the Iron Horses are loaded in the sprints, distance runs, and field events.

"The outlook for 2026 is positive for the Iron Horse girls," McCauley said. "We have some great upperclassmen returners with big goals this season and also have welcomed 33 middle-school athletes to the roster. Our team goal is to win two state championship titles while maintaining a culture of unity and hard work."

When McCauley talks about winning two state titles this



spring, she's not being greedy. Her husband, Ryan, coaches the boys' team, and both squads practice together. The boys' team should be in the state title hunt after finishing in second place last May.

The winning and success certainly have caught the attention of the student population. The team stays motivated and focused.

"We had over 80 kids in attendance daily during our non-mandatory preseason conditioning period, which has set the tone for the upcoming season of doing more than what is asked of you in order to be a champion," McCauley said. "Complacency can be a common battle on teams with consistent wins, but we talk frequently with our athletes about the importance of keeping our foot on the gas and not letting up, as we have a target on our backs."

The target might be on the Iron Horses' collective backs. But foes this spring will find a team with incredible depth and talent.

That was the same case last May when the Iron Horses dominated in the medal count and team points with a 148-61 victory over Saluda High School to claim the Class AA title.

Just how impressive was the win? Well, the Iron Horses could have competed in only the distance and relay events and still would have been crowned state champs with 73 points.

But the Iron Horses had athletes compete in every event and posted the lopsided victory.

Here is a list of the Iron Horse athletes who competed at the state championship and return for 2026:

Javelin: Cora Gabriel and Chloe Woods; Distance: Laura Perry, Avah Mallek, and Keziah Varner; Middle Distance: Flynn Taylor; Hurdles: Frankie Wissman; Pole Vault: Ashley Roush and Kenli Brown; Vertical and Horizontal Jumps: Ashley Roush, Julia Reilly, Jadyn Richardson, Lilah May, and Elliana Pagan; Sprints: Ashley Roush, Ashlynn Johnson, Madison Cobb, and Lucy Bailey.

‘Heartbreaking’ championship loss fuels BE’s 2026 girls’ soccer squad

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com



The Bishop England High School girls’ soccer team has enjoyed a celebration of success over the decades. The Bishops have played in 21 state championship matches in the program’s impressive history and have captured the title 12 times, including a remarkable run from 2002 to 2009 when the team compiled eight consecutive titles.

But there has been heartache. Coach Netha Kreamer knows about that.

The Bishops began last season ranked No. 1 in the state coaches association’s preseason poll but lost a close encounter of the painful kind to A.C. Flora High School in the Class AAAA championship as the Falcons scored in the 58th minute of the contest to post a 1-0 victory.

This spring, the Bishops are ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll. Kreamer appreciates the ranking but knows there is a difference between rankings and results on the field.

“We are always excited and grateful for the recognition from those who voted for the BE girls’ program,” said Kreamer, who is set to begin her fifth year at the helm of the program. “Our players worked extremely hard last year to set a high standard, and this is a nice way to validate their efforts. That said, preseason standings are only a marker, and we know that every game requires us to leave it on the field if we want to end the season in the top spot.”

It will take talent, mental toughness, and a little luck for the Bishops to raise the championship trophy for the 13th time.

As usual, the Bishops have top-shelf talent and are led by captains Liz Brady and Sophia DeMarco, a pair of stars who will play at the next level. Brady, a senior who is in her second year as captain, has signed to play for Colby College. DeMarco, a junior captain, has committed to play at Western Carolina.

“Liz is an amazing team captain as well as teammate,” Kreamer said. “She is the true definition of a team player. She’s strong, talented, skilled, and a mature playmaker on the field.”

Maggie O’Hara, Emerson Riley, and Alex Balog combine for an imposing backline.

The players will be motivated by last year’s loss to A.C. Flora in the state championship.

“For those returning players, that game will most certainly serve as motivation,” Kreamer said. “That was a heartbreaking loss given we had the majority of possessions and outshot our opponent by a large margin. They had an incredible corner kick that they executed beautifully. That was the difference, and it stings to be on the other side. Our returning players are already discussing the steps to keep us focused on the end goal to finish the job this year.”

The Bishops will be ready when the regular season commences. They beat First Baptist in the 41st Mount Pleasant Rotary Soccer Classic. Bishop England kicks off the regular season with a pair of road trips. The Bishops travel to Lucy Beckham High School on Feb. 17 and visit Oceanside Collegiate Academy two days later.

“The young women know the importance of having one culture that creates an environment for each and every player to feel like family and that they are a true asset to the team,” Kreamer said. “They know that the season is long, we will face adversity, we will celebrate wins and learn from losses, and most importantly, play with joy along the way. They know that we will need to continue to encourage and develop and, at the end of the season, look back with fond memories of being part of the Bishop England girls’ soccer program.”



An 11th birthday for Brody, DI's amazing fish-finding dog



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

On Saturday, Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) turned 11 years old. Ever wonder what a fish-finding and stock-trading dog does on his birthday? Well, you are about to find out.

Brody loves Chick-fil-A nuggets. So, around noon on Saturday, we jumped into Brody's car and headed to the Chick-fil-A drive-thru. Brody wanted to drive, but he is awful at paddle shifting the Porsche. Not to mention that he likes to text and drive.

For the sake of public safety, I drove to Chick-fil-A. Plus, the last time he drove, I had to promise the judge it would not happen again.

When we pulled up to the drive-thru line, everyone knew Brody by name. They even knew his order – eight chicken nuggets and a Pup Cup. It made me wonder if Brody has been driving without me knowing. Before we left the parking lot, the nuggets and Pup Cup were gone.

Upon returning home, Brody wanted to go fishing. He jumped out of the car and immediately ran down the dock to the skiff. The weather was nice, and I wanted to check on the local trout population now that the water temperature was a bit warmer. I grabbed a couple of light spinning outfits and followed Brody.

We launched into the last hour of the falling tide. Brody sat next to me at the helm, and we idled around the creek looking for trout on the fish finder. It took a bit of searching, but we located a big school in about 10 feet of water.

I deployed the trolling motor and spot-locked the skiff over the fish. The trout were hungry and readily ate the Z-Man Finesse TRD on a 1/6-ounce NedLockZ jig. For the next few hours, Brody and I moved from school to school and steadily caught and released trout. It seems a good bit of the local trout population survived the cold-water event.

The fish were still biting when Brody said he was hungry again. He wanted a large pepperoni pizza from Orlando's. I hope my cardiologist does not read The Daniel Island News.



PROVIDED BY GREG PERALTA

Capt. Greg Peralta and Brody, the birthday dog.

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Rev. Dr. Anthony Williams' legacy at one of Cainhoy's oldest Black churches

MISTY JO NEILSON
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Rev. Dr. Anthony Williams was 12 years old when the Lord got a hold of him, "hook, line and sinker."

"I knew real early that I would be a preacher," said Williams, who was raised in the Baptist church as the son of a Charleston minister.

Williams has spread his message of love and hope to parishioners at New Mary Ann Missionary Baptist Church on Clements Ferry Road for the past 18 years.

"My strongest message is the fact that love is the basis of everything," he said. "The Bible is built on love and that's the subject I cling to, preach to, and use as a foundation more than any other subject."

New Mary Ann is around 143 years old, according to Williams, making it one of the oldest churches on the Cainhoy peninsula. Folklore says that two sisters named Mary and Ann wanted to start a new church, and a woman named Ms. Haines deeded them the property at 2638 Clements Ferry Road.

The small church near the I-526 intersection sits within a historically African American community, and its original parishioners all came from the surrounding neighborhood.

"Everything used to be centered around New Mary Ann. They talk about how they would ring the bell at the church when somebody in the community died," he said. "Most of the Black churches up and down Clements Ferry Road sprang out from the members of New Mary Ann Missionary Baptist Church. They all know New Mary Ann and have some kind of family tie to the church. They are very close knit."

St. James AME Church on St. Thomas Island Drive is one of the churches New Mary Ann partners with for community outreach and religious celebrations. St. James AME started on Daniel Island in 1915 before moving to its current Thomas Island location off Nowell Creek in 1954.

The church, often called by locals "The small church with a big heart," is home to a Blessing Box where people can donate nonperishable food items for neighbors in need, along with a Little Library that offers free books to readers of all ages.

St. James AME celebrated its 111-year anniversary Feb. 8 with a community service that included preachers from local fellowships sharing in the sermons.

Williams said one challenge many of the churches face today is a dwindling congregation as older members pass away and younger parishioners graduate from high school and move out of the area.

"We've had our fair share of young people who have come through," Williams said. "But the younger population has dropped off tremendously. They have gone about their business and haven't come back."

New Mary Ann now has 60 members, and Williams is planning a campaign to try to draw new parishioners, that includes an outreach effort to residents of the hundreds of new apartments and townhomes being built in the Clements Ferry corridor.

"I have a strong desire to try to bring the young people back, but when you lack the resources to help, it makes it difficult," he said.

When Williams was growing up in the Charleston Heights neighborhood, religion was an important part of his life. He attended Sunday school, Baptist Training Union, and morning and evening church services every Sunday. He felt from a young age the same calling as his father: to teach the message of the Lord.



MISTY JO NEILSON

Rev. Dr. Anthony Williams

Williams graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1973 and went on to earn a master's degree in theological studies from Liberty University, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity from his home congregation. He has been married to his wife, Brenda, for 51 years.

The reverend recently celebrated his 75th birthday with family and friends at New Mary Ann. Parishioner Shamoana Boney shared photos and a tribute on the church Facebook page.

"Today we celebrate 75 years of life, wisdom, faith, and faithful service. Pastor Williams, your unwavering commitment to God, your shepherd's heart, and your love for people have impacted generations and continue to inspire us daily. We are grateful for your leadership, your legacy, and the blessing you are to our church and community."

Networking in the New Year





PHOTOS BY PATRICK VILLEGAS

Nekeya Boyd, owner of Nekeya's Sweet Vault and Catering, left, with Hyleshia Spratley, sponsored the first Daniel Island Business Association meeting of 2026 inside Blackbaud headquarters delighting the crowd with eggrolls, chicken salad sandwiches, and sweet treats. Pictured right, DIBA attendees Tana Lee, Nick Kalkas, Tory Sullivan, Peter Ricciardi, and Jarrod Brooks.

Dolly Parton and an unhinged homebuyer top Feb.'s best books



read all about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

The weather in February can certainly get cold for reading, so find one or two titles to crack open under that blanket.

NONFICTION

"The Spinach King" by John Seabrook. This book by a New Yorker writer about his family wealth reminded me of "Cheerful Money" by Tad Friend, which I loved. Staunch, East Coast, preppy money made by hard work, deceit, and abusive tactics by one generation and slowly lost by succeeding generations. The local angle here is that the author's father died in Aiken, South Carolina. Fans of the streaming show "Succession" will enjoy this as well.

"Ain't Nobody's Fool" by Martha Ackmann. This biography of Dolly Parton focuses on her business decisions. Contrary to most descriptions of Parton as a naïve 18-year-old hopping on a bus to Nashville, she grew up in a very musical family, including uncles who ran music businesses, and she had been performing for several years before she left home. She was writing songs from a very early age, perhaps a muse to Taylor Swift and her voluminous writing. This is a behind-the-scenes look at the music industry.

"Homeschooled" by Stefan Merrill Block. A memoir detailing the strange homeschooling the author's mother inflicted on him. They both survived, but it is astonishing how one can overcome challenges from our childhood. This would make a good book club selection.

FICTION

"Canticle" by Janet Rich Edwards. A teenager in Bruges follows her faith to a convent and later to a life of seclusion in 1399. This is a fantastic look at the Catholic Church under Pope Boniface IX in the time of paid indulgences, fake relics sold to the highest bidder, and beheadings for perceived religious infractions. But it is also an incredible description of faith and prayer, and I highly recommend it to book clubs and Bible study groups. In the same vein, I suggest "Heloise and Abelard" by James Burge and "Matrix" by Lauren Goff. Guaranteed lively discussions.

"The Dentist" by Tim Sullivan. British crime fiction: can't beat it. Great story, characters, plot and perpetrator.

"Meet the Newmans" by Jennifer Niven. Clearly inspired by the Ozzie and Harriet show and the Nelsons, but with more backstory and emphasis on the mother. Great choice as an audiobook.

"Best Offer Wins" by Marisa Kashino. The lengths some people will go to in order to get a piece of real estate. The protagonist seems to be going off the rails, but after reading the Mansion section of the Wall Street Journal and the column interviewing real estate agents about the craziest thing that has happened to them, this was not that far off. Dark comedy.

"Only Way Out" by Tod Goldberg. Complex plot, many characters, violence, betrayal, and definitely headed to streaming. Take this one on your vacation and enjoy.

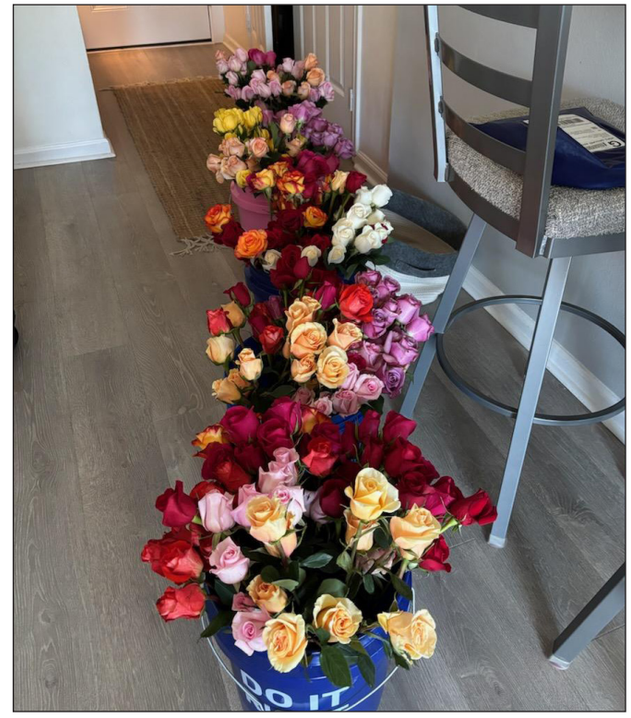
"Bad Bad Girl" by Gish Jen. This is a blend of biography (her mother, born in Shanghai, China), memoir (Jen, born in New York City), and fiction as she had to fill in pieces. But it is a stunning piece of work about the expectations of Chinese girls and the effect on their American offspring. Wonderful writing.

"Ladies' Lunch" by Lore Segal. A relatively brief collection of linked short stories about a group of ladies over 40 years of friendship. Segal is a storied New Yorker writer in her 90s and still at the top of her game. Poignant, funny, and sweet, women of every age will recognize the importance of friendships.

Flowers for Valentine's Day

For the second year in a row on Valentine's Day, Sue Gilroy and her team of five distributed 350 roses of all different colors to the residents of Wellmore of Daniel Island and the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Flowers were provided through Wish of a Lifetime from AARP.





PHOTOS PROVIDED BY SUE GILROY



50-unit townhouse project off CFR goes before review committee

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

Thursday, Feb. 19: Cooper's Crossing Townhomes - Proposed multifamily development with access easement improvements for 50-unit townhouse project on 12.24 acres at 810 Travis Lane, Cainhoy. TMS: B2680000005. Owner: Clements Ferry Land, SC LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Malcolm Glenn, mglenn@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, Feb. 12: Atlantic St. Thomas Sportsman Island Drive - Proposed preliminary plat for future development on 7.28 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: MSPSRE 1 Owner, LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com. *Results: Open pending delivery of Stormwater comments.*

Thursday, Feb. 12: Atlantic St. Thomas Sportsman Island Drive - Proposed road construction plans for future development on 7.28 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: MSPSRE 1 Owner, LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com. *Results: Revise and Return.*

Thursday, Feb. 12: River Reach Road Improvements - Proposed road improvements to an existing road at 1220 UT Palm Cove Drive, Cainhoy. 4.2 acres. TMS: B2690201041. Owner: D.R. Horton Inc. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: David Williams, williams.david@tandh.com. *Results: No Return/Paperwork.*

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The Daniel Island News

UPCOMING EVENTS

GET TO KNOW THE DI ROTARY
Wed, Feb. 18, 4-6pm, New Realm Brewery. Casual "Get to Know Rotary" event. Learn about service opportunities, community impact, and the Rotary motto "Service Above Self." Open to all. Contact ben.laaper@gmail.com.

REVOLUTIONARY BERKELEY DAY
Sat, Feb. 21, 9 am-3 pm, Old Santee Canal Park, Moncks Corner. Experience living history with reenactments, musket and cannon demos, tours of Fort Fair Lawn, colonial games, vendors, and food trucks as Berkeley County celebrates America's 250th birthday.

DIBA BLOCK PARTY/TUES. COFFEE TALKS
Thurs., Feb. 26, 5-7pm, Home2Suites at 120 Fairchild St. The Daniel Island Businesses Association invites entrepreneurs and professionals from across the area. Food, drinks, and a room full of opportunity. Also, DIBA hosts Tuesday Coffee Talks on Tues., March 3, 8:15-10:15 am at Bucks Deli, 866 Island Park Dr.. Grab coffee and network in a low-pressure setting. Register at danielislandbusiness.com/events2.

BLOCKS HORSES VS. HEROES FUNDRAISER
Thurs., Feb. 26, 6-8 pm, Philip Simmons Middle School Gym. Doors open at 6 pm; game tips off at 6:30 pm. PSM students face off against local heroes in a community basketball game benefiting the PTSA. $5 general admission; $20 to play (includes T-shirt). Concessions available.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI BLOOD DRIVE
Tues, March 3, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish parking lot. The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on site. Appointments encouraged at redcrossblood.org (Sponsor Code: stclare). For details, email christinelark@gmail.com.

MIKE FARRIS CONCERT
Sat., March 7. Grammy-winning blues/rock/gospel artist Mike Farris to perform at DI Club. $40. Proceeds will benefit ECCO. Doors open 6:30 pm, concert 7:30 pm. Tickets at pointhopepres.com

2026 SPRING RED BALLOON YARD SALE
Sat., March 21, 7 am-1 pm. Daniel Island-wide yard sale. Look for red balloons to find participating homes. Shop for deals, treasures, and unique finds. Rain or shine. Map of participating homes coming soon. Palmetto Goodwill donation truck available 12-2 pm at the Blackbaud parking lot.

COMMUNITY FISHING CLASS INFO MEETING
Sat, March 28, 10 am-12 pm, location TBD (on or near Daniel Island). Join Captain Greg Peralta for an introductory meeting to gauge interest and discuss a new community fishing class. Limited seats available. Info/RSVP: captgregp@gmail.com

DI EGG HUNT & COMMUNITY DAY
Sunday, March 29, 3-5 pm, Smythe Park. Egg hunt (begins at 3:30 pm), games, face painting, balloon art, DJ, photos with the Easter Bunny, fairy hair, food treats, and community vendors. Hosted by Daniel Island Young Life and Point Hope Presbyterian Church. Get tickets at sc117.younglife.events/2026egghunt.

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

ECCO FOOD DRIVE Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other nonperishables at Edward Jones 8:30am-4 pm, 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2, and at the Daniel Island Library, Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm.

6TH ANNUAL DI FINE ART SHOW
Sat, April 25, 10 am-4 pm, Daniel Island Recreation Center. The DI Rec Center hosts an art gallery-style showcase featuring local artists exhibiting original works across a variety of styles and mediums.

REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

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

STRENGTH AND BALANCE
Tuesdays, 10-11 am. 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.

DI COMMUNITY TOASTMASTERS
Meets in person the first and fourth Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build confidence and public speaking skills in a supportive, friendly setting. The club is seeking new members. For info, email claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB 3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers, share tips, and hear from guest speakers about all things inshore fishing.

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 Retirement Community theater, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixchangeclub.org.

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.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A
Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, first Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples, at least two cups in a sealed plastic bag, are tested at Clemson University for $6 per sample, payable by check or credit card only.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS OF THE LOWCOUNTRY
Meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club at 5pm. RAKL is a nonprofit organization of volunteers whose focus is improving the lives of people in the Lowcountry. All are welcome! info.rakl2020@gmail.com

RECORDER GROUP
Join Captain Daniell'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 LADIES OF DI
meets 1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am. Call or text for venue info and RSVP, 714-337-6944.

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.
Contact 843-216-6366.

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

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.

YOGA @ DI REC CENTER Ongoing, DI Recreation Center. Experience increased strength, balance, flexibility, and calm. $10/class. Gentle Flow, Tuesdays, 8:30 am. Slow Vinyasa Flow, Thursdays, 9 am. Vinyasa Flow, Saturdays, 10:30 am. dicommunityyoga@gmail.com or danielislandyoga@yahoo.com

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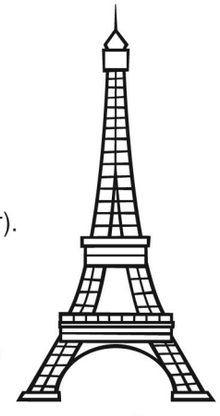
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

One Other Thought

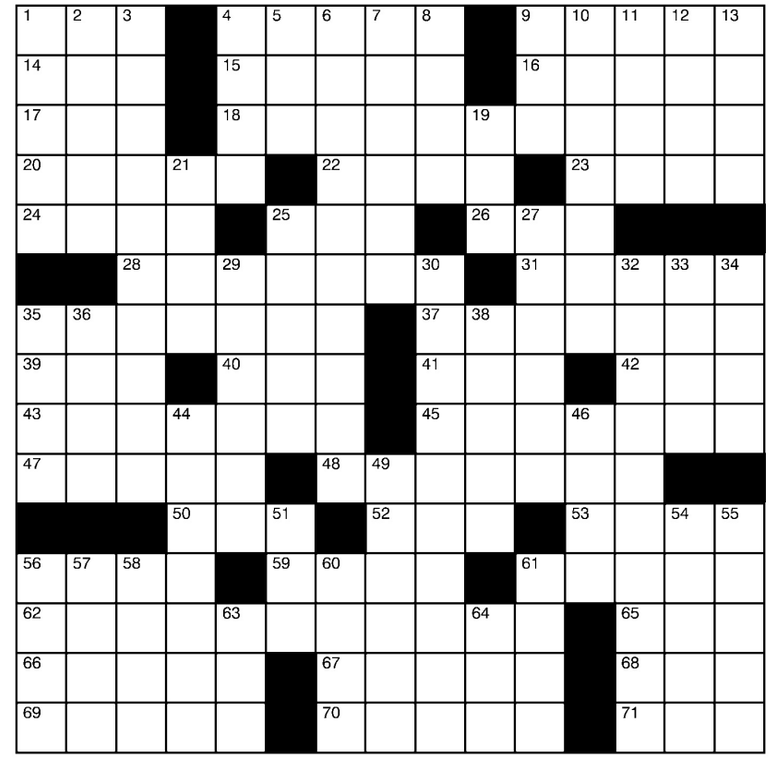
Choose the correct answer in the parentheses.

1. After years of not speaking, the two cousins decided to apologize to (each other/one another).
2. Ryan, Carl and Donna were surprised to see (each other/one another) vacationing in Paris.
3. The nurses try to help (each other/one another) when the ER is busy.



*Answers: 1. Use **each other** when only two people are involved. 2. Use **one another** when more than two people are involved. 3. Both phrases are correct. When the number is indefinite, you may use either **each other** or **one another**.*

CULTURALLY SPEAKING



CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

1 Bell and Kettle
4 "Porgy and Bess," e.g.
9 Duck
14 The loneliest number
15 Mature
16 Large lizards
17 Altar vow
18 Chinese swimwear?
20 Soundly defeats
22 1989 literature Nobelist Camilo José
23 "___ Excited": Pointer Sisters hit
24 Oilman ___ Halliburton of Oklahoma
25 "Parks and ___" sitcom
26 Facile
28 Keepsake
31 Ferber fiction
35 Impervious to pleas
37 Follow backward
39 Fate
40 __, I told you!
41 "___ Got a Secret"
42 Chaney of films
43 Tailor shop worker
45 Round table knight
47 Waste maker
48 Climbed
50 Lemon additive
52 Ottowa's prov.
53 Rave's partner
56 Sacred bull of ancient Egypt
59 Entertainer Moreno
61 Generous one
62 Indian food shop?
65 Flirtatiously shy
66 Coastal recess
67 "Dallas" matron
68 Road curve
69 "I ___ vacation!"
70 To date
71 Soak to soften and separate

DOWN

1 Watered fabric design
2 Either/both
3 Korean couples?
4 Spheres
5 Symbol of easiness
6 Earthquake points
7 Veto
8 Indigo
9 Scrambled item
10 Guest
11 Grad
12 Speaker's spot
13 "___ Perpetua": Idaho's motto
19 Forty winks
21 Abundant
25 Actress Zellweger
27 Behind a vessel
29 Formed a group
30 In the beginning
32 South Seas ballerina
33 Representation
34 Swell guy
35 "Kubla Khan" river
36 Children's explorer
38 Occurrence
44 Secreted
46 Dynamic start
49 Monopoly acquisitions
51 Drop the ball
54 Lasso end
55 Rendezvous
56 Analagous
57 Corn concoction
58 Map detail
60 Fancy
61 Count calories
63 GPS data
64 Make tracks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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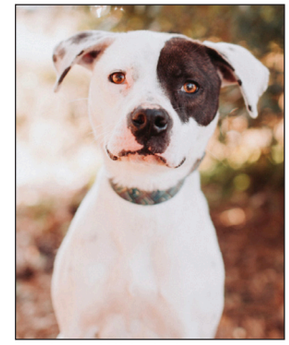
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SUDOKU ANSWER

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