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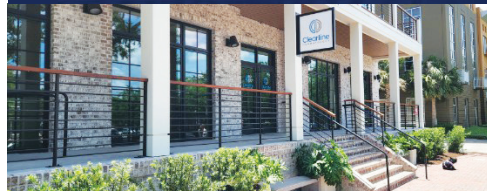


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What's DI's No. 1 call to police? Inside Daniel Island's top law enforcement challenges

AUDRA SCHAFSMA

news@thedanielislandnews.com

For many residents, Daniel Island is still viewed as one of the safest communities in the Charleston area. However, as the island continues to grow, local law enforcement says it is experiencing some of the challenges that naturally come with a larger population.

According to Charleston Police Public Information Officer Chris Stinson, traffic-related issues are now the most common calls for service on Daniel Island.

Complaints about speeding, traffic violations, and vehicle collisions occur more frequently than any other type of incident.

Property crime remains another concern, though recent statistics show improvement. Stinson reported that vehicle break-ins were down nearly 70% in 2025 compared to the five-year average. He noted that many thefts occur when residents leave their vehicles unlocked or valuables visible inside.

Police continue to encourage residents to take simple precautions, including locking doors, removing valuables from vehicles, and reporting suspicious activity when they see it.

The growing popularity of e-bikes has also created new safety concerns. While police do not track e-bike incidents separately, Stinson said officers have noticed a significant increase in their use.

"The primary safety concern is young people riding bikes recklessly and parents purchasing motorized vehicles without fully understanding the vehicles' capabilities as well as the legal requirements," he said.

Beyond neighborhood streets, larger infrastructure issues are becoming increasingly noticeable. Stinson identified traffic congestion along Clements Ferry Road and I-526, as some of the biggest public safety concerns currently affecting the area.

Many longtime residents say Daniel Island feels different than it did a decade ago. New neighborhoods, businesses, and

residents have reshaped the community, bringing growth and the challenges that often come with it. While issues such as traffic and property crime are more common than they once were, most residents still consider Daniel Island a safe place to live.

Ann Wolf, a Daniel Island resident since 2018, said, "Biggest concern? Kids on e-bikes not obeying rules." Despite those concerns, she said, "Relatively speaking, Daniel Island is still safe."

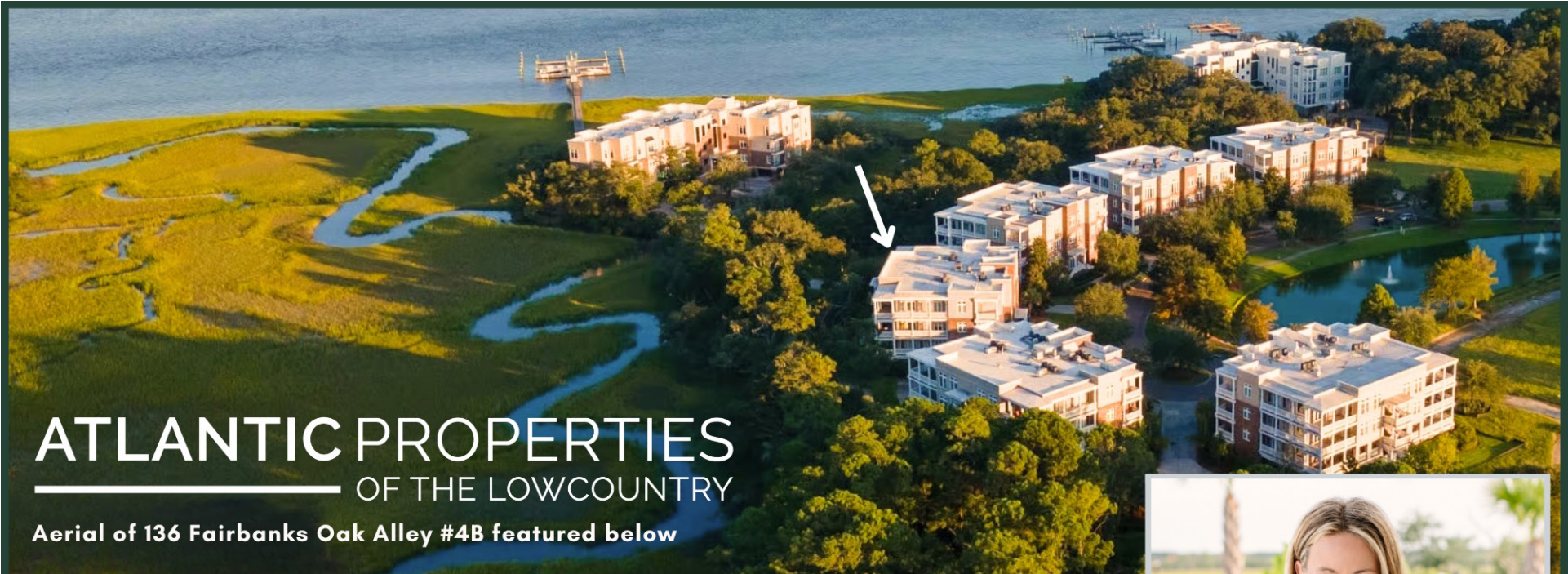
Wolf also believes the island's rapid development has strained local infrastructure.

"It's overbuilt compared to 10 years ago," she said. "Too much housing for the lousy highway system."

As the community continues to expand, local law enforcement says residents can play an important role in maintaining that safety by staying alert and working together to communicate concerns as they arise.

Audra Schafsma is a Daniel Island resident and a rising sophomore at the University of South Carolina.





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Clements Ferry emergency department expected to open by end of July

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

A new emergency room is nearly ready to open on one of Charleston's fastest-growing roads.

The Novant Health Clements Ferry Emergency Department, located beside Clements Ferry Road's Ace Hardware, is expected to begin seeing patients by the end of July.

"Construction remains on schedule," said Kirsten Royster, president of Novant Health's Charleston region. Royster said the emergency department is expected to open by "the end of July, pending final regulatory approvals and inspections."

Inside the 10,000-square-foot facility, construction continues its final phase as crews complete interior work and install equipment ahead of licensing and staff training. When it opens, the facility will function as

a full-scale emergency department, not an urgent care or walk-in clinic.

"It will be a dedicated emergency facility focused on providing 24/7 emergency care. It is not an urgent care center and does not offer scheduled appointments or primary care services at this time," Royster said.

The department will operate around the clock with emergency physicians and include 10 treatment rooms, a trauma bay, advanced imaging such as CT and X-ray, and an on-site laboratory.

Royster said the location choice came down to the rapid growth along the Cainhoy peninsula.

"The Clements Ferry corridor is one of the fastest-growing areas in the Charleston region, and access to emergency care becomes increasingly important as communities grow. Novant Health considers factors such as population growth, traffic patterns and road



PROVIDED BY NOVANT HEALTH

Opening this summer, the Novant Health Clements Ferry Emergency Department will be open 24 hours with 10 treatment rooms, a trauma bay, on-site lab, and CT and X-ray imaging.

infrastructure when determining where to invest in new facilities," Royster said.

The Novant Health president also pointed to how that geography can affect emergency response times.

"In a region shaped by waterways and bridges, proximity to emergency care is essential – because in an emergency, every minute matters," she said. "For many residents in the Clements Ferry corridor, Daniel Island, and surrounding communities, this facility could significantly reduce travel time to emergency care. Depending on traffic and location, patients who currently travel 20 to 30 minutes or more for emergency services

may have access to care much closer to home."

Once open, the facility is expected to employ dozens of clinical and support staff around the clock. Royster said the project reflects both community growth and anticipation as the building nears completion.

"We've felt incredibly welcomed by Cainhoy and the surrounding communities, and we're honored to have the opportunity to care for residents when they need us most," she said. "After watching this project rise from an empty lot over the past year, we're excited to open our doors."

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letter to the editor

Making our island better, more beautiful

Recent meetings of the [neighborhood] boards of DICA and DITA, and Facebook posts, suggest that we are losing our priorities.

Issues about public parking at the waterfront are valid. The rules for shared parking are for the entire island. With 15% of the given lot reserved for residents and commercial entities, trying to privatize the parking at your own building is a blatant power grab. Bring on the parking lot wars!

Our boards' singular purpose is protecting our existing assets: facilities or funds. Enhance or add with existing funding or if there is a crying need. Not adding debt or higher fees. Not to leave a legacy.

Trying to make the developer the enemy? They did an outstanding job in creating Daniel Island. Do we thank them every time we have a hurricane and we have zero stormwater problems, every time a house is sold with an increased

value, every time we go through the roundabout and marvel at three churches, a children's academy, an assisted living home and low-income housing highlighting the essence of what we want Daniel Island to be? Probably not!

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association team comes to work every day with the singular purpose of making our island better and more beautiful. Maybe we should stop seeing them as

antagonists but recognize them for the great assets to our well-being that they are. They have done outstanding jobs over the years.

Could some things have been done better? Sure, always. But we did not move to Pleasantville: we moved to Daniel Island.

*Greg Turner
Daniel Island*

letter to the editor

Stop feeding the insatiable beast

Clyde Hiers' recent letter makes some interesting and undoubtedly accurate observations about eliminating income tax in this state. He is clearly skeptical of the prospects of this happening for a host of technical/actuarial reasons, using the state of Florida for comparison. I share his skepticism for distinct reasons. South Carolina will not eliminate the state income tax because there is simply no political will to do so. Our state (like many others) does not have an income problem; it has a spending

problem.

Our politicians have been paying lip service to eliminating the income tax since I moved here 25 years ago. Over the same period, the state budget has ballooned at a rate faster than the increase in taxes from all sources. The profigate state bureaucracy created by our "conservative" majority has become so vast and entrenched that few politicians are seriously motivated to take on the various special interests that benefit from the public largesse. Most fear alien-

ating their donors and preferred constituencies more than they do the voting public.

For me, the question is not how we must find alternative sources of income to replace the income tax, it's what nonessential spending cuts are required to tailor the state government's budget to that of the taxpayer burdened with funding it. Ask not how to continue feeding the insatiable beast; ask how to slim it down to a responsible and responsive size and form.

The government exists to

serve the people, not the other way around. I appreciate Clyde's comparative financial analytics, to which I would further posit that only economic pressures from outside our state could provide an impetus powerful enough to compel our politicians to start walking the talk. Sadly, I don't see that happening any time soon.

*Robert Carew
Daniel Island*

What do you think?

DI Waterfront parking: Time just to walk it off?

Following reports (bit.ly/4oKySoK) at a May meeting of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, residents have been voicing concerns about parking availability at the Waterfront.

East West Partners revealed the long-vacant graveled parcel that has been used for parking is now being reimaged as a 65-room boutique inn with residences above it, along with public gathering spaces, a possible restaurant, a riverfront bar, and a direct connection to trails.

Though the project would eventually eliminate the temporary lot, Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg stressed that parking studies show enough spaces already exist nearby – resi-

dents may simply need to walk a little farther.

Do you think there is adequate parking? Do parking issues impact your plans to visit Waterfront events or businesses? How do you think the issue should be addressed? Share your thoughts by taking the online survey at surveymonkey.com/r/Parking_Wars or by using the QR code by Sunday, July 11, at 5 p.m. The survey results will be published in the July 16 issue.





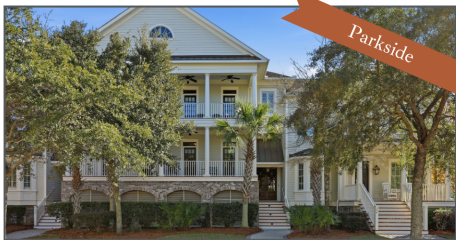
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'Kids in their pajamas were jumping up and down' Summer's sweetest roving tradition gets a modern upgrade

AUDRA SCHAAFSMA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

For many people, the sound of an ice cream truck instantly brings back memories of summer afternoons spent racing outside with a few dollars in hand. While the tradition may seem like a relic of the past, ice cream trucks are still making their way through neighborhoods across Daniel Island, Point Hope, and the Cainhoy Peninsula.

Companies such as Mister Softee Charleston continue to serve local communities, proving that the classic summertime tradition is far from gone. In fact, today's ice cream trucks have found new ways to stay relevant by combining old-fashioned neighborhood visits with modern technology.

Frank Ruggiero, owner of Mister Softee Charleston, said the business has evolved beyond simply driving a route and hoping customers hear the familiar jingle.

"I think most people who invest in the business now look at how they can scale it

with multiple trucks into multiple areas," Ruggiero said. "The industry has gone from just driving a specific route to doing weddings, HOA events, school events, birthday parties and block parties."

In addition to neighborhood visits, many ice cream truck companies now allow customers to book trucks online for private events. Some also offer mobile apps that let families track a truck's location in real time, replacing the days of waiting outside and listening for music.

The way customers pay has changed as well: no more digging for coins. According to Ruggiero, digital payments now account for the majority of transactions.

"The payments are split about 65/35 credit and Apple Pay to cash," he said.

Despite these technological changes, some things remain the same. Children still get excited when they hear the music approaching, and many rush outside just as previous generations did.

Ruggiero recalled a moment that remind-

ed him why he started the business.

"One day we pulled around a corner in Carolina Park and eight kids in their pajamas were jumping up and down waiting for the truck because they heard the jingle," he said. "I said to myself, 'This is why it will be worth it,' because these kids will remember this."

Mister Softee's most popular item is a simple vanilla cone with rainbow sprinkles, but the truck offers much more than the novelty bars many customers expect. Sundaes, milkshakes, waffle cones, soda floats, and banana boats are all available, attracting customers of all ages.

For Ruggiero, the best part of the job is seeing the joy the truck brings to the community.

"Everyone is happy when they get ice cream," he said. "It's always fun to hear a five- or 10-year-old tell me, 'You need to come back every week.'"

While the ice cream truck experience may look a little different today, the excitement



surrounding it remains unchanged. By embracing technology and expanding their services, businesses like Mister Softee Charleston have found ways to preserve a beloved summer tradition while adapting to modern lifestyles. Across Charleston neighborhoods, the familiar music of an ice cream truck still has the power to bring people outside and put smiles on faces.

Audra Schaafsma is a Daniel Island resident and a rising sophomore at USC.

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The Daniel Island News

Life after the shot: Patients weigh in after stopping injections

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

For millions of Americans, GLP-1 medications like Ozempic, Wegovy, Zepbound, and Mounjaro have transformed weight loss from a constant struggle into something that finally feels achievable.

But as more people reach their goal weight, a new question is emerging: What happens when you stop?

The answer, according to MUSC experts, is more complicated than patients may expect.

“There’s no evidence that they have any sort of substantially lingering effect once you stop taking them,” Patrick O’Neil, Ph.D., director of the MUSC Weight Management Center, said in a press release. “Obesity is a chronic disease, and it requires chronic management.”

GLP-1 medications work by mimicking natural hormones that regulate appetite and blood sugar. They also affect metabolism and the brain’s reward system, helping people feel fuller longer and think less about food. But once the medication is discontin-

ued, those biological signals return.

“We don’t have a good off-ramp right now. These are meant to be indefinite medications,” MUSC obesity medicine physician Dr. Joshua Neal said.

Research suggests that many patients regain a significant portion of the weight they lose after stopping treatment. A 2021 clinical trial found participants who discontinued semaglutide regained roughly two-thirds of their prior weight loss within a year.

“It is a biologically driven disease. Most people will regain weight,” Neal said. “It is a mix of behavior and biology, but I would say it leans heavily toward biology.”

For many former users, the first noticeable change isn’t on the scale. It’s in their thoughts.

While taking a GLP-1, many patients report a dramatic reduction in what has become known as “food noise,” the constant mental chatter surrounding cravings, meals, and snacks.

“That food noise does come back if you come off the medicine,” Neal said.

Daniel Island resident Sarah Mathis experienced that shortly after stopping a GLP-1

following nearly a year of treatment.

“I wasn’t hungry all the time anymore when I was on it,” Mathis said. “But a month after stopping, I noticed I was thinking about food constantly again. It felt like someone turned the volume back up.”

Other patients report physical side effects that linger even after discontinuing the medication. Clements Ferry resident Liam

Chen developed severe digestive issues while taking a GLP-1 and ultimately chose to stop.

“The weight loss

was great, but I started having stomach problems that became difficult to ignore, and I was scared of gastroparesis, one of the known side effects,” Chen said. “Coming off the medication wasn’t as easy as I expected. It took months before feeling normal

again.”

Doctors stress that experiences vary. While many patients tolerate the medications well, others may experience side effects such as nausea, constipation, acid reflux, delayed stomach emptying, or digestive discomfort.

O’Neil encourages patients to view their time on a GLP-1 as an opportunity to build habits that can last beyond the prescription.

“Take advantage of that help when you’re getting it,” O’Neil advised. “Try to get some patterns in place, understanding that you may need to work a little harder at those changes if you come off of the medication.”

Experts recommend regularly monitoring weight, prioritizing strength-building ex-

cercise to preserve muscle mass, and focusing on nutrient-dense foods as appetite returns.







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As we look ahead to November, I hope our community continues to engage respectfully, stay informed, and participate in the election process. Regardless of our differences, we all share the same goal of wanting the very best for our community.

Thank you,
Jarrod Brooks

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America's overdose epidemics: A short history with a long shadow

DOUG TREASURER

Editor's note: This article is Part 2 of a series on the overdose epidemic.

For all the attention on today's fentanyl crisis, the United States has been here before. Overdose epidemics are not new. What is new is the scale. Understanding earlier waves helps explain how the country reached this moment and why



the current crisis remains so difficult to contain.

South Carolina reflects this national history. After years of increases, overdose deaths have now begun to decline statewide, but the Charleston area has experienced the same long progression seen across the country, from prescription opioids to heroin and now fentanyl. That evolution continues to shape the risks facing Lowcountry families.

First wave: Post-Civil War opioid dependence

The nation's first opioid epidemic began after the Civil War. Military surgeons relied heavily on opium, laudanum, and morphine, and the new hypodermic syringe made morphine especially potent. Thousands of soldiers returned home dependent on opioids, and by the 1870s medical journals described a widespread "mor-

phine habit," later referred to as "soldier's disease." This doctor-driven epidemic eventually pushed Congress toward the Harrison Narcotics Act of 1914, the first major federal drug law.

Heroin era of the '60s and '70s

A century later, heroin fueled another overdose wave. In the late 1960s and 1970s, heroin use surged in many cities and among Vietnam veterans. Overdose deaths climbed, and heroin became a national political issue. The federal response, including the creation of the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1973, treated heroin as both a public health and public safety threat.

The prescription opioid boom

The modern crisis began in the doctor's office and in corporate boardrooms. In the 1990s and 2000s, pharmaceutical companies aggressively marketed new opioid painkillers as safe and non-addictive. These claims were false, but they reshaped American medicine. Prescriptions soared. Millions of Americans were exposed to long-term opioid therapy, and overdose deaths involving

prescription opioids quadrupled.

Courts later found that manufacturers, distributors, and retail pharmacies had misled doctors, failed to monitor suspicious orders, and flooded communities with pills. The result was the largest public health litigation in U.S. history. The national opioid settlements, now exceeding \$50 billion, require that most funds be used for treatment, prevention, and recovery, an unprecedented acknowledgment of corporate responsibility for a public health disaster.

The shift to heroin

As prescribing tightened, heroin filled the gap. Around 2010, many people who had developed opioid use disorder turned to heroin, which was cheaper and easier to find. Overdose deaths rose again. But this phase was short-lived, because a far more dangerous synthetic opioid was already entering the supply.

The fentanyl era

Then came fentanyl, and everything

SEE OVERDOSE on PAGE 13



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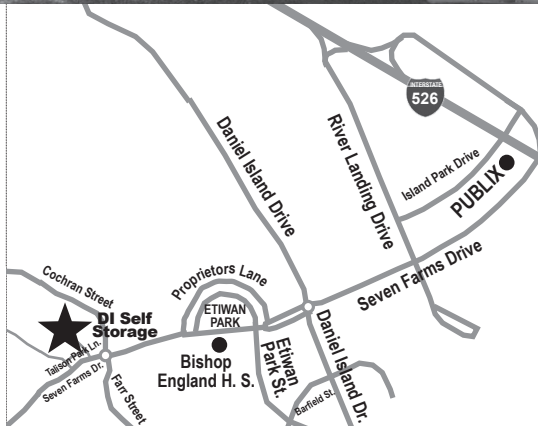
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OVERDOSE from **PAGE 12**

changed. Beginning around 2013, illicit fentanyl began appearing in heroin, then in counterfeit pills, then in cocaine and methamphetamine. Today it is found in nearly every illicit drug category and drives more than 70 percent of overdose deaths nationwide. The crisis is defined by unpredictable mixtures, counterfeit pills, and a drug supply more lethal than anything the country has seen.

In the Lowcountry, fentanyl’s arrival was just as disruptive. Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties have seen a surge in counterfeit pills made to look legitimate, often taken by young people who believe they are using a real prescription medication. Officials now find fentanyl not only in heroin but also in cocaine, methamphetamine, and pills sold as oxycodone, Xanax, or Adderall. The result is a drug supply that is fast-moving, unpredictable, and far deadlier than anything South Carolina faced a decade ago.

A dual response

Public health and public safety now operate side by side and in closer coordination, sharing intelligence and aligning strategies, an acknowledgment that neither treatment

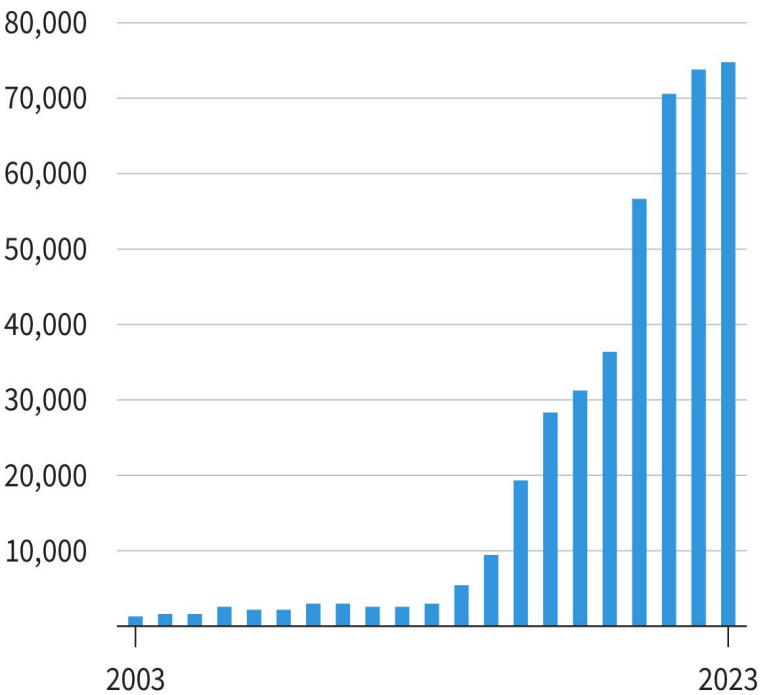
nor enforcement alone can contain a crisis driven by both addiction and an extraordinarily dangerous drug supply. Public health agencies expand naloxone access, treatment, and education, while law enforcement targets fentanyl trafficking and counterfeit pill operations. In the Charleston area, these efforts increasingly align to protect local communities.

The long shadow

Across 150 years, the pattern repeats: a potent drug becomes widely available, its risks are underestimated, and social vulnerability magnifies the damage. The fentanyl era is the culmination of all of it, supercharged by synthetic chemistry, globalized supply chains, and a drug market that evolves faster than public health systems can respond. This is not the first overdose epidemic in American history. It is simply the deadliest.

Doug Treasurer is a longtime Daniel Island resident and an analyst with the Atlanta-Carolinas High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas or HIDTA. Treasurer also served a full career as a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Fentanyl overdose deaths per year in the United States



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'I feel like a woman again'

Clements Ferry resident roots for clients facing hair loss

EMMA SLAVEN

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Every person who sits in Starr Fox's chair has a story.

Some are navigating chemotherapy. Some are dealing with autoimmune disorders. Others are watching their hair thin a little more each morning and wondering why.

Fox has made it her mission to not only help them find answers but return the confidence they thought they'd lost.

The Clements Ferry Road resident is a certified trichologist, hair loss specialist, and hairstylist at Ageless Medical Spa & Hair Restoration in Mount Pleasant, where she works with men and women experiencing hair loss, thinning hair, and scalp conditions. She also helps chemotherapy patients and survivors navigate one of the most visible and emotional side effects of cancer treatment.

"I specialize in helping men and women experiencing hair loss through advanced treatments, scalp health programs, wigs, toppers, and hair replacement solutions," Fox said.

Her work comes at a time when hair loss is becoming increasingly common. According to Charles Medical Group, more than 80 million Americans experience some form of hair thinning or hair loss, including an estimated 50 million men and 30 million women affected by pattern baldness.

"Throughout my career, I've always loved helping people feel confident and beautiful," Fox said. "Over time, I began meeting more clients who were struggling with hair loss, and I quickly realized that what they needed went far beyond a new hairstyle."

Hair loss can stem from a variety of causes, including genetics, autoimmune disorders, thyroid conditions, hormonal changes, menopause, postpartum recovery, medications, and chemotherapy.

"I work with a wide range of clients," she said. "Some are experiencing age-related thinning, while others have medical conditions such as alopecia, autoimmune disorders, hormonal imbal-

ances, thyroid issues, or scalp conditions. I also help women experiencing postpartum hair loss, menopause-related thinning, and hair loss associated with weight-loss medications... The common thread is that they are looking for answers, support, and solutions that help them feel like themselves again."

While hair loss is often viewed as a cosmetic issue, Fox says the emotional toll can be significant.

"Many clients tell me they no longer recognize themselves in the mirror," she said. "They may avoid social events, feel self-conscious at work, or spend hours trying to conceal thinning areas and even not taking pictures for years with their own children because of the shame they feel with their hair loss."

Fox says women often carry an especially heavy burden because hair is so closely tied to identity, while men frequently describe feeling older than they are or less confident in social situations.

"Many clients experience anxiety, depression, embarrassment, or a loss of self-esteem," she said. "Often, the emotional burden is something they've been carrying quietly for years before they finally seek help. I wish people understood that hair loss is not simply a cosmetic issue. It can affect mental health, relationships, careers, and overall quality of life."

She also emphasizes that there is no universal solution.

"One treatment might work for you that wouldn't work for your friend," she said. "You may have hated wearing a wig, but your friend may love it."

As awareness grows, so has demand for specialized hair

restoration services in the Charleston area.

"The demand has grown tremendously," Fox said. "More people are becoming aware that hair loss treatments exist beyond simply accepting it or wearing a traditional wig."

At her clinic, Fox works to identify the underlying causes of hair loss and track treatment progress using specialized scalp imaging technology. She says education and ongoing support are just



A visible transformation showing how targeted hair restoration care can improve the appearance of thinning areas over time.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

The clinic offers hair restoration treatments designed to address thinning hair and hair loss in

as important as the treatments themselves.

"I pride myself on offering solutions, not empty promises," she said. "We'll guide the client through the whole process so they never feel alone."

Some of her most memorable moments have little to do with hair itself.

Fox recalls working with a woman in her 70s who suffered from a form of scarring hair loss that prevented her hair from growing back. After helping her find a customized solution, the woman asked to FaceTime her daughter and granddaughter.

"As soon as we FaceTimed them, the first words out of her mouth were, 'I feel like a woman, again. It's been years,'" Fox said. "We all started crying, and I'm so happy that I was able to be part of her journey."

Those experiences continue to fuel her passion for the work.

"Seeing a client smile, stand taller, take photos again, or simply feel comfortable leaving the house without worrying about their hair is incred-

ibly fulfilling," she said. "Hair loss can be isolating, but no one should have to go through it alone."

Fox's goal isn't simply restoring hair. It's helping people reclaim a piece of themselves they thought they had lost.

"It's not really about the hair," she said. "It's about restoring confidence, dignity, and the ability to fully participate in life again."



Starr Fox, a trichologist at Ageless Medical Spa in Mount Pleasant, helps men and women address hair loss and thinning with personalized treatments, scalp care, and hair restoration solutions.

As summer heats up, so does the need for solid sun protection

AUDRA SCHAAFSMA
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As summer temperatures climb and more people head outdoors, dermatologists are reminding Lowcountry residents that protecting their skin from the sun is one of the best ways to reduce their risk of skin cancer.

According to Dr. Rachel Hill of Daniel Island Dermatology, skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States, affecting about one in five Americans during their lifetime.

"We're still seeing rates rise, largely because of cumulative sun exposure over the years," Hill said. "Thankfully, when skin cancer is caught early, it's typically very treatable and often curable."

One of the most common mistakes people make is assuming sunscreen is only necessary for beach or pool days.

"Daily exposure from outdoor activities, driving, walking to and from a parking lot, and even sitting indoors by a

window really adds up," Hill said.

For everyday use, Hill recommends wearing sunscreen with a minimum of SPF 30. Those spending extended periods outdoors should use SPF 40 to 50 or higher, especially during hot summer days. Sunscreen should be applied about 15 minutes before going outside and reapplied every two hours, or sooner, when swimming or sweating.

When choosing a sunscreen, Hill advises selecting a broad-spectrum product, which protects against both UVA and UVB rays. Both mineral and non-mineral sunscreens are effective, she said, and the best choice is one that people will use consistently.

Sunscreen, however, is only one part of sun protection. "Protective clothing, wide-brimmed hats, sunglasses, and seeking shade, particularly in the middle of the day, are important components of playing it safe in the sun," Hill said.

Certain individuals face a higher risk of developing skin cancer, including those with fair skin, a history of sunburns or tanning bed use, numerous moles, a personal or family

history of skin cancer, and people with weakened immune systems. Still, Hill emphasizes that everyone benefits from good sun protection habits.

She also encourages people to watch for any spots that are new, changing, or not healing. The ABCDEs of melanoma – Asymmetry, Border, Color, Diameter, and Evolving – can help identify suspicious lesions.

Hill says one of the biggest myths surrounding sun safety is the belief that a "base tan" offers protection.

"A tan is actually a sign of skin damage," she said. "Another misconception is that you don't need sunscreen on cloudy days."

For residents enjoying the outdoors this summer, Hill's advice is simple: make sun protection part of your daily routine.

"Living in a coastal, subtropical area like Daniel Island means we're exposed to intense, year-round UV radiation," Hill said. "The key is to make sun protection part of your daily routine, not just something reserved for the beach."



Sofia, left, Lucas, and Maya Hill, and Emily Sahn have fun applying their sunscreen before swimming. Hill uses UPF 50+ rash guards and long-sleeved bathing suits for kids and recommends roll-on sunscreens as an easy, kid-friendly way to get them involved in sun safety.

PROVIDED BY RACHEL HILL



Elta MD makes pharmaceutical-grade sunscreens that are non-comedogenic and fragrance-free. Dr. Rachel Hill says these are great for those with sensitive skin or certain dermatologic conditions such as acne, rosacea, and eczema.



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The Clearline Dermatology team includes physician's assistant Amy Murphy, left, Dr. Rachel E. Hill, Dr. Casey M. Chern, and Dr. Richard R. Pierce.

Longtime DI dermatology practice to move, join new team

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

One of Daniel Island's longest-standing medical practices is preparing for a new chapter.

For more than 25 years, Daniel Island Dermatology has treated generations of Lowcountry families – everything from routine skin checks to chronic dermatologic conditions.

But on July 14, Daniel Island Dermatology will change names and its location as it transitions to Clearline Dermatology and relocates to the recently built 211 Seven Farms Drive, just steps away from its current location at 225 Seven Farms.

While patients will notice a new name, a larger office, and some new faces, Dr. Rachel Hill says the heart of the longtime practice will remain unchanged.

"My goal is simple: to ensure that patients on Daniel Island and the surrounding areas continue to receive the high-quality, personalized dermatologic care they have come to expect," Hill said. "While the name on the door is changing, our commitment to patients remains the same."

The practice's roots on Daniel Island stretch back to 1999, when Hill's mother, Dr. Eleanor Sahn, founded the office. Hill joined the practice in 2014 and has continued its patient-centered mission.

"It has been a privilege to care for generations of families here and to build lasting relationships with our patients,"

Hill said.

The transition follows Sahn's retirement and Hill's search for a new practice partner.

"After Dr. Sahn's retirement, I'd hoped to join forces with like-minded dermatologists who prioritize patient care above all else and practice medicine in a thoughtful, principled way, as Dr. Sahn always did."

That search led her to Clearline Dermatology founders Drs. Richard Pierce and Casey Chern. Hill said years of caring for mutual patients and friendships formed within the Daniel Island community revealed a shared philosophy of care.

"Clearline Dermatology is physician-owned and physician-operated, which was important to me because it allows medical decisions to remain centered on patients rather than outside corporate interests," Hill said.

The move to 211 Seven Farms Drive was driven by the need for more room. "We had outgrown our previous office," she said.

The office will offer additional exam rooms, updated technology, more appointment times, and space for expanded services.

For longtime patients, Hill hopes the transition will feel less like a change and more like an evolution.

"I am confident the Clearline team will continue providing the same dedication, compassion, and quality care that have always been at the heart of this practice."

Back-to-back-to-back-to-back! DI's Flying Fish wins City Meet 4 years in a row



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DI FLYING FISH



STAFF REPORT

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Daniel Island Flying Fish captured its fourth consecutive championship after an exciting weekend at the 2026 Coastal Carolina Aquatic Association City Meet Championship.

Daniel Island's Ellie Chalupsky broke meet records in both the Girls 15-18 50-yard butterfly at 25.45 seconds and the Girls 15-18 backstroke at 25.71 seconds. The 18-year-old broke her own personal records in both events.

Chalupsky, along with Mia DeVito, Charlotte Good, and Lila Mahoney, also shattered the 15-18 200-yard freestyle relay record with a time of 1:38.34.

Every member of the Flying Fish contributed to the team's overall score in every age group and event - many posting personal-best times during the meet.

The Flying Fish entered Day 2 holding the overall lead and never looked back, finishing with 3,097 points. The team's final score was almost 400 points ahead of second-place finisher Snee Farm (2,701.50 points.)

Team leaders said the four-peat couldn't have happened without the support of the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association and the entire Daniel Island community for its encouragement throughout the season.

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DANIEL ISLAND 2026 SWIM TEAM

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

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BE's Olivia Allen competes in national outdoor track meet

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Olivia Allen, a two-sport star at Bishop England High School, recently concluded her junior season by competing in the New Balance Outdoor Nationals, which were held June 18-21 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Allen finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.46 seconds during the Class AAAA state championship last month. She faced some of the best 400 sprinters in the United States in the City of Brotherly Love. She posted a time of 59.13, which was well below her time at state, and placed her 97th out of 103 runners.

Allen had a big effort at the Class AAAA state qualifier this spring with a silver medal in the 400 dash while helping the Bishops' 4x400- and 4x800-meter relays.

Allen holds three individual school records: the 100, 200, and 400 dashes. "Olivia is very talented, and she works very hard every day," Coach Tony Colizzi said. "She puts in the time to be the best she can be. She is hoping to run in college."

Allen is a key player on the Bishops' girls' basketball team with the ability to play either forward or guard for coach Paul Runey's team. She averaged 13.9 points, 8.4 rebounds, 3.0 steals, and 2.7 steals per game for the Bishops, who posted an 18-10 record and reached the second round of the Class AAAA state playoffs during the 2025-26 season.

INTERIM COMMISSIONER

Amy Boozer was named the interim commissioner of the South Carolina High School League.

Boozer has served as associate commissioner since 2016. Her appointment was announced after longtime commissioner Dr. Jerome Singleton's retirement, which is set for this summer.

Before joining the High School League, Singleton was an assistant principal at Dutch Fork High School; an assistant athletic director, teacher, and coach at Burke High School; an assistant principal at Northside Junior High School; a teacher

and coach at Greenwood High School; and a coordinator at Brewer Intermediate School.

The league's executive committee was scheduled to begin a search for a permanent commissioner on July 1. As interim commissioner, Boozer is responsible for the overall leadership, administration, and governance of SCHSL operations.

"Amy's leadership experience, commitment to educational athletics, and deep understanding of the league make her exceptionally qualified to guide the SCHSL during this transition," executive committee president Dr. Adam Lanford said in a news release. "We are confident in her ability to provide stability and continued service to our member schools, coaches, and student-athletes."

Before joining the High School League, Boozer coached softball and volleyball at Newberry High School. She also was the chair of the physical education department.

She received her bachelor's degree in physical education from Lander University and earned her master's from the U.S. Sports Academy.



Bishop England's Olivia Allen faced some of the best 400 sprinters in the New Balance Outdoor Nationals in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Phil Bowman: My World Cup calendar runneth over

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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The FIFA World Cup championship is set for July 19 in the shadows of New York City, so there's a lot of futbol to be played.

Still, the celebration of soccer and its worldwide pageantry, held every four years, has been an overwhelming success and it's not just because the matches have been off the charts. Has your heart rate slowed down after Paraguay's massive upset of Germany on June 29 in a controversial match that was decided by penalty kicks?

The matches are fascinating. That's half the story. The rest of the story is that the United States has been the perfect host as it prepares to celebrate its 250th birthday on

July 4.

It seems as if the world's soccer fans have embraced America, its culture, its customs, its cities.

It's as if Van Halen's 1982 anthem "Dancing in the Streets" has come to life 44 years later. If you need proof, check out the video of Norway fans taking over Times Square in New York City and performing "The Viking" prior to its June 21 match against Senegal.

And World Cup fans are taking over Major League baseball stadiums and are creating soccer-like atmospheres across the league.

That includes Scotland's Tartan Army, which showed up at the Texas Rangers-Boston Red Sox game at the iconic Fenway Park. Red Sox officials estimated more than 1,500 fans from Scotland were in the stands.

The World Cup, which kicked off on June 11, has already broken the World Cup attendance record with almost two weeks to go.

The previous attendance record?

The 1994 World Cup, which attracted 3.4 million fans and was hosted by the United States.

This has been an incredible experience for this sports scribe, whose resume includes more football than futbol.

But after 19 days of soccer stardom, I'm ready to declare that the World Cup is the biggest sporting event in the world, and it's not even close.

Sorry, Roger Goodall and the NFL, but your game is not even in the same zip code, and I don't care how many times you have Bad Bunny perform at halftime.

The World Cup is a celebration of countries coming together on a world stage. The best part of the match is when you see the passion, the tears, and the emotion of fans when they hear their national anthem.

The Super Bowl became a symbol of corporate America -- way, way too long ago.

Speaking of America, the U.S. team held its own in pool play with a 2-1 record in Group D play. The men of stars and stripes defeated Australia and Paraguay while losing a close encounter against Turkey.

The U.S. was scheduled to play Bosnia and Herzegovina on July 1, and a victory would send the U.S. to the Round of 16 with a match July 6 against the Belgium-Senegal winner.

As Wimbledon gets underway, Emma Navarro's summer of success continues

PHIL M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The grand dame of Charleston tennis returned to the WTA Tour after missing about three months of competition because of undisclosed health issues. She did not compete in the Credit One Charleston Open, Miami, and Madrid.

Navarro, ranked as high as World No. 8 in 2024, returned in time to compete in the Italian Open in early May. Navarro, who turned 25 on May 18, celebrated the big event five days later by winning the Strasbourg Open to claim her third career title — and first on clay.

Navarro shifted tennis gears from clay court to grass and reached the finals at Nottingham, a prelude to Wimbledon, which begins this week.

Her impressive run placed her at World No. 24.

Her results after the break from tennis have been impressive. She struggled earlier this year, winning only four out of 13 matches. Now, she seemed poised to finish the summer on a positive note. The summer season culminates with the U.S. Open, which is slated for Aug. 30 to Sept. 13.

After claiming victory in Strasbourg, Navarro revealed she was battling hypothyroidism and emotional burnout. She talked about the rigors of playing tennis nonstop on the tour.



PROVIDED BY BEEMOK/CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN

"I think it should be normalized," Navarro said during a press conference in Strasbourg. "The circuit is very tough, long and exhausting. Fans see us on TV for an hour and a half every few days, and that's pretty much all they see of many things we do on and off the court. So yes, there is a lot involved in trying to be at the top level in your sport,

and it requires constant care of the body and mind. It takes a toll, without a doubt.

"It's important to normalize it and take a break if necessary," Navarro added. "I tried to step back from the circuit and didn't follow the results or watch any tennis matches when I wasn't playing. I just wanted to feel like a normal person, a person who wasn't

playing tennis, rather than a tennis player. I spent a lot of time with my family and friends at home and, well, yes, I managed to feel quite normal. That was really nice. Yes, it made me appreciate many things when returning to the circuit."

Navarro entered Strasbourg with a World No. 39 ranking. She stunned Victoria Mboko 6-0, 5-7, 6-2 to capture the championship. It was her first title since winning at Merida in February 2025.

"It's kind of been a little bit of a rocky year and a half or so, but I think we put in a lot of really good work," Navarro said during an on-court trophy presentation.

At Nottingham, Marie Bouzkova ended Navarro's bid for her fourth career title with a 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-2 victory in the championship.

Two days later, Navarro defeated Eva Lys 7-6(6), 6-3 in the first round of Bad Homburg and topped it off with a 2-hour and 4-minute upset win over World No. 3 Iga Swiatek in the Round of 16 on June 24.

Navarro reached the quarterfinals but couldn't get past Romanian qualifier Elena-Gabriela Ruse.

Navarro now begins her trek to win her first Grand Slam title as she takes to the grass at the All England Club this week. Her first-round match at Wimbledon was scheduled for June 30 against Paula Badosa.

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July brings new redfish rules, Fourth of July reflections



fishing
trends

GREG PERALTA

Many notable events occur in the first week of July.

On July 1, South Carolina redfish regulations will change. The creel limit (number of fish you can keep) is reduced to one redfish per person per day with a two-fish daily boat limit. The slot limit becomes 18 to 25 inches. Circle hooks are mandatory if you are fishing with natural baits.

To keep better track of all the fishing regulations, I use the Fish Rules app on my iPhone. It provides current rules and regulations for fresh and saltwater species.

In July, Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) only goes fishing at dawn or dusk. The midday heat makes fishing in a fur coat uncomfortable and unsafe. In hot weather situations, I believe the fish bite better at dawn and dusk. At

least that seems to be when I catch the most fish. Of course, that is when Brody goes fishing with me. He insists there is a correlation.

The 250th birthday of our great country occurs on the Fourth. For me, the Fourth is always special. My parents were immigrants who experienced the American dream. They were always in wonder at the potential and possibilities that America provided. My dad served in the U.S. Navy for over 30 years. He had many long deployments abroad. Before leaving for each deployment, he would remind me that time away from our family was a small sacrifice; there are countless others that have sacrificed so much more.

As I walk through the Field of Honor on the Daniel Island waterfront, I am thankful for all those who served and sacrificed for our freedom. When the flags rustle in the wind, I hear the whispers of heroes. It makes me grateful and proud to be an American.



GREG PERALTA

New redfish regulations go into effect July 1, changing daily catch limits, slot sizes, and requiring circle hooks when using natural bait.

A new way to experience Charleston, even for those who call it home

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

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Charleston is a vibrant city steeped in history and brimming with excitement. However, for many full-time residents, the true magic of the area only unfolds when friends come to visit.

Among the fortunate who call the Low-country home is Dana Moore, a recent resident of Daniel Island and the creative force behind Experience Moore Tours. Since 2015, Dana has been crafting bespoke tours in downtown Charleston, offering a personalized way to explore this enchanting city.

Moore has conducted thousands of tours and currently serves as vice president of the Charleston Tour Association. With a background in education and theater, she believes the best way to experience a city is through stories that are engaging, personal, and unforgettable.

At the heart of her work is a mission to introduce visitors and residents alike to

the rich, layered history of Charleston – “especially for those who have recently made this area home and are eager to better understand the place they now live,” Moore said.

“As a new Daniel Island neighbor, I would love for the local community to know these experiences are available to them, whether they are hosting out-of-town guests, planning a family outing, or simply looking to rediscover the Holy City in a fresh way,” Moore said.

Her tour offerings include Streets & Eats, designed for small groups. This private walking and tasting tour through Charleston’s French Quarter and South of Broad features the iconic Rainbow Row, offering grab-and-go bites and one sit-down tasting.

Moore’s personal favorite tour is called Whale of a Tale, a family-friendly history adventure featuring Wally, Charleston’s most lovable whale. Daniel Island resident Debbie Keeley absolutely loves the Whale of a Tale tour.



“It’s perfect for families with kids ages 10 and under and a guaranteed hit for the adults too! It is more than just the facts – she shares her knowledge in an approachable manner for all ages through stories and experiences, ones that you find yourself sharing on walks in the city with friends, spreading her knowledge. (Moore) knows the city so well that she can take you down alleyways you never

noticed and provides a view and perspective that is so unique and fascinating. By the end of the tour, I knew I would go on another tour with her with or without visitors!”

Keeley discovered Moore Tours while looking for someone to take her and some out of town visitors around Charleston.

“How lucky I was to have been given her name by a friend. I now recommend her to all of my local friends for a fun day or evening out while learning about where we live. I can’t wait to go on more of them.”

Moore is aiming to be more than just your typical tour company.

“My hope for Experience Moore Tours is to go beyond entertaining tourists, bringing the history to life for those that are recently calling Charleston home and to provide couples and families lasting memories.”

According to Moore’s website, experiencemooretours.com, tours begin at \$85 and up.



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DIBA's June Business Mixer mixes golf, fun at DI's Viva Tacos

The Daniel Island Business Association held its monthly Business Mixer during the heart of the 2026 World Cup tournament at Daniel Island's Viva Tacos and Tequila on a comfortable evening June 25. The sun and shade brought smiles as DIBA members, business professionals, and other guests networked to better build business relationships and growth throughout the area. Registration for the next DIBA event is at danielislandbusiness.com.



Taylor Rodriguez grips it and rips it, and, afterward, admits he may need a bit more work to correct his slice after taking a swing inside the Palmetto Mobile Golf simulator.



Dogs were a big hit at the June DIBA mixer, as many brought their furry friends. From left to right, Hannah Breal, Todd and Jenny Ladd, Ry Bates, Koko Obetz, Lauren Acquaviva, and Viva Tacos and Tequila owner Juan Leon, who sponsored the event's venue.

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DIBA members and guests were invited to say, "Fore!" inside the Palmetto Mobile Golf simulator. From left to right, co-owners Kevin Ulrich and Scott Hoegel, DIBA's Nicole Cook, Taylor Rodriguez, and Chip Law.

Like life, climbing to the top of Diamond Head requires perseverance



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

"It's not the mountain that we conquer, but ourselves." – Sir Edmund Hillary

I was recently on vacation on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. As one who enjoys the outdoors, Hawaii is a paradise. In addition to exploring a cave, hiking to numerous waterfalls, and lighthouses, I also made the notorious climb to the top of Diamond Head.

In my younger years, this would not have been one of the harder climbs that I have taken. But at my age now, it was more of a challenge than I expected. On top of that, I was fighting a bad head cold and congestion. Our reservation time for the hike was in the middle of the afternoon, so with the heat added to the mix, I had my work cut out for me.

For those unfamiliar with the Diamond Head hike, you make your climb on a paved

trail that eventually turns into switchbacks on the ascent to the top. The final section is a steep set of stairs that takes you to the summit.

A few times on the climb, I was offered the sympathetic, "It's okay if you want to go back down and not do it," knowing that my breathing was difficult at times. But I was determined to reach the summit. I certainly didn't set any records for the best time getting there, but I got there. And it was worth it!

The climb to the top reminded me of a few important leadership lessons I benefited from. Perhaps they will speak to you as well.

Great views come after great challenges

The views from the peak of Diamond Head are breathtaking. The view was worth every step, every stop, every pause to catch my breath, and every opportunity given to turn back.

Significant impact and making a difference come not by taking the easy path, but by taking the hard ones. Some decisions you make are hard, some conversations are difficult, and at times your perseverance

will be tested. It comes with the territory. But you will never experience the reward of the summit view if you give up. It's when you embrace the challenge that you get the reward of the view from the top.

Getting to the top will be hard

I chose to hike to the top of Diamond Head not because it was hard, but because of what I knew awaited me when I got there.

I could have been discouraged by little kids outpacing me, the heat, or the fact that the climb exposed the uncomfortable truth that I am no longer in the athletic shape of my youth.

In leadership, distractions are a constant companion. We have to prioritize our day, make important decisions, and not get distracted from keeping our eyes on the mission before us. In other words, the struggle is real. And sometimes the obstacles and struggles appear larger than they truly are.

As I made the climb, I kept reminding myself it would all be worth it. I had to tune out the distractions around me and press on. Once I was at the top enjoying the view, the struggles were out of mind.

We are better together

At the summit, the view is spectacular. But another part worth noting is the encouragement hikers gave each other along the way, and the celebrations with families and friends, taking pictures together at the top.

Leadership is not about reaching the top alone. Successful leaders help and encourage one another and go out of their way to create a culture where everyone reaches the top. It's not a competition; it's a shared journey where leaders want to see everyone win.

It's been said that a true leader measures success not by how high they climb, but by how many people they bring with them.

Diamond Head reminded me that leadership is, in many ways, a climb. It can be hard and steep, and not everyone will want to make it with you. But when you persevere, you will enjoy a view unlike any other.

Learn more at doug dickerson.net/ or email Doug at Doug dickerson leadership@gmail.com. ©2026 Doug Dickerson

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Independence Day Celebration

Friday, July 3 | 4-9 p.m. | Smythe Park



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

3:15 pm	Golf Cart Parade line-up begins at Bishop England High School
4:00 pm sharp	Parade proceeds to Daniel Island Drive and continues to Daniel Island School parking lot at DI Drive and Purcell Street
4 - 5 pm	Smythe Park – Emcee/DJ Shane Griffin playing patriotic music
5:15 - 5:45 pm	Charleston Concert Band - tribute to the USA and our Armed Forces
6 - 7 pm	Coty Lynn with Charlie Kendall - Acoustic Guitar Performance
7 - 9 pm	The Yacht Club

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BISHOP ENGLAND
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Roving Entertainment

Bubble Circus, Stilt Walker, Unicycle, Juggler

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO DICOMMUNITY.ORG

UPCOMING EVENTS

INDEPENDENCE DAY GOLF CART PARADE AND CELEBRATION

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

PICKLEBALL FEST

Aug. 1, 11 am-4 pm, LTP Daniel Island. Join Landmarks for Families' second annual pickleball tournament fundraiser supporting children and families through foster care, family preservation, and reunification programs. Enjoy pickleball, food, activities, and family-friendly fun while making a difference.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI BLOOD DRIVE

July 21, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish. The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be onsite for community blood donations. Appointments recommended at redcrossblood.org

using sponsor code: stclare. Info: christinelark@gmail.com.

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., Wed.. AL-ANON Fellowship for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Meets Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church Three Legacies Speaker meeting Sat., 7pm at Church of the Holy Spirit.

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and

support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required.

CRAFTERNOONS 1st Fri. of the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DI GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free. Contact Mark Smith at 843-442-8371 or Susan Chapman at 203-512-3929.

DI LIBRARY EVENTS Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Grp: Tues. 1:30-2:30 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd & 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Grp: Wed., 10:30 am - noon; Social Bridge Club: Mon. 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Non-denominational worship in the Daniel Pointe Theater at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Dr. 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

DI COMMUNITY

TOASTMASTERS 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build public speaking skills in a supportive setting. Email: claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE

FISHING CLUB 3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers and hear from guest speakers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required: 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

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

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixchange-club.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

Multimedia music discussion group. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library, 11 am - noon.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET

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

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, 1st Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples tested at Clemson University for \$6 (check or credit).

POSTPARTUM

CHARLESTON

SUPPORT WALKS Walks occur at 9:30 am on the 4th Friday of every month through Oct. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS

OF KINDNESS

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

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI

1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am. Call and or text for venue and RSVP: 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS DI Rotary: Most Weds. 7:15 am and 2nd Tues. at noon. Cainhoy Rotary: 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. For more info, contact: ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP

Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

3rd Sun. at 4 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com. Contact: 843-216-6366.

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Thursdays, April 23 to June 25, 5-7 pm, Waterfront Park. Enjoy live acoustic music by the Wando River. Bring a chair/blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

TAI CHI CLASSES

DI Library: Tues. 10 am & Fri. 9 am.

WILLINGWAY'S

CONTINUED CARE GROUP

Supports families struggling with substance abuse. Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

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2. me. **Harold** and **me** are the direct objects.
3. I. You are really saying: "Harold makes more money than I do."
4. her. **Betty** and **her** are objects of the preposition **to**.

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To place an ad email

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or call 843-856-1999

NOTICE

Notice Of Application

Notice is hereby given that RRH, Inc./Domino Lounge intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a 7 - day P7B application license permit that will allow the sale and ON premises consumption of Beer/Wine/Liquor at 6877 Dorchester Ste 2, North Charleston, SC 29418. To object to the issuance of this permit / license, written protest must be postmarked no later than July 11, 2026. For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information: (1) the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest; (2) the specific reasons why the application should be denied; (3) that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant); (4) that the person protesting resides in the same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and (5) the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be mailed to: S.C. Department of Revenue, ABL Section, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, South Carolina 29214-0907 or ABL@dor.sc.gov.

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Notice Of Application

Notice is hereby given that B915 LLC intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a 7 - day P7B application license permit that will allow the sale and OFF premises consumption of Beer/Wine/Liquor at 1822 Poplar Hill Drive, Cross, SC 29436. To object to the issuance of this permit / license, written protest must be postmarked no later than July 17, 2026. For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information: (1) the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest; (2) the specific reasons why the application should be denied; (3) that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant); (4) that the person protesting resides in the same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and (5) the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be mailed to: S.C. Department of Revenue, ABL Section, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, South Carolina 29214-0907 or ABL@dor.sc.gov.

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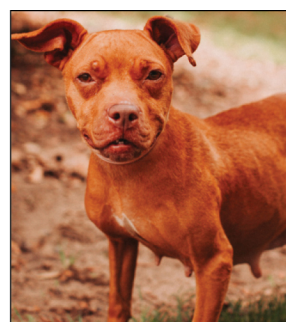
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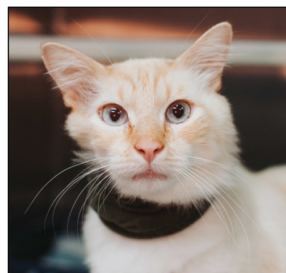
I'm Peaches, a 12-year-old large female bulldog mix.



I'm Romea, a 1-year-old small female terrier mix.



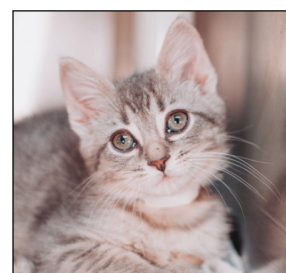
I'm Ducky, a 1-year-old medium female terrier mix.



I'm Banjo, a 5-year-old large male domestic medium hair mix.



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



I'm Maximillion, a 1-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.

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A	B	E	D		C	A	R	L	O		R	A	V	E
L	A	V	E		A	R	E	A	M		E	N	I	D
T	R	E	S		R	I	N	G	O		G	O	A	S
A	B	R	I	D	G	E	T	O	O		F	A	R	
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SUDOKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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