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Mayor, council talk roundabout, transit, growth at DINA meeting

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E-bikes, waterfront parking, and a potential new public pier were all on the table when Daniel Island residents got a rare face-to-face update from city and county leaders on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Charleston Mayor William Cogswell joined several city and county council members, Charleston police, and leaders from the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association to talk to an audience of almost 80 residents through some of the island's biggest growing pains.

ROUNDAABOUT WORK BEGINS

After years of discussion, the River Landing and Seven Farms Drive roundabout is finally moving from plans to pavement.

Berkeley County Councilman Jarrod Brooks said the state's department of transportation is set to begin mobilization of the area the week of Sept. 13, followed by utility work and construction around the outside of the intersection. The roundabout itself is scheduled to take shape from late November into early January, with final improvements expected through Jan. 23, weather permitting.

"It's going to be an uncomfortable three months, and I apologize in advance for that," Brooks said, "but all good progress has its painful ends."

The intersection will remain passable during construction, with crews building the outside lanes first. Brooks said officials will also monitor drivers cutting through nearby neighborhoods and business parking lots to avoid congestion.

WATERFRONT PARKING, AND NEW PIER?

DINA President Nick Kalkas presented the results of the association's 50-day waterfront parking study, launched as the privately owned gravel lot currently used for parking heads toward redevelopment as a boutique hotel.

Volunteers counted thousands of vehicles

and identified 332 publicly available spaces within a quarter-mile of Waterfront Park, not including the gravel lot's 107 spaces.

Kalkas said the good news is that current weekday and typical weekend demand can be accommodated without the lot.

The trouble comes during major island events, like the Acoustic Guitar Series or the Charleston Charity Duck Race, when demand already exceeds available spaces. Friday and Saturday evenings could become another pinch point as the area grows.

"We have more to do with parking down there," Kalkas said.

Mayor Cogswell floated another idea: a public pier near the Daniel Island Recreation Center, potentially giving visitors another waterfront destination connected to existing trails and parking.

DI UNIT CAP NEARING LIMIT

Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg addressed another frequent question: How much more can Daniel Island grow?

Projects under construction or in permitting will bring the island to 7,046 residential units, leaving roughly 450 units left before reaching the 7,500-unit cap agreed upon in Daniel Island's development agreement.

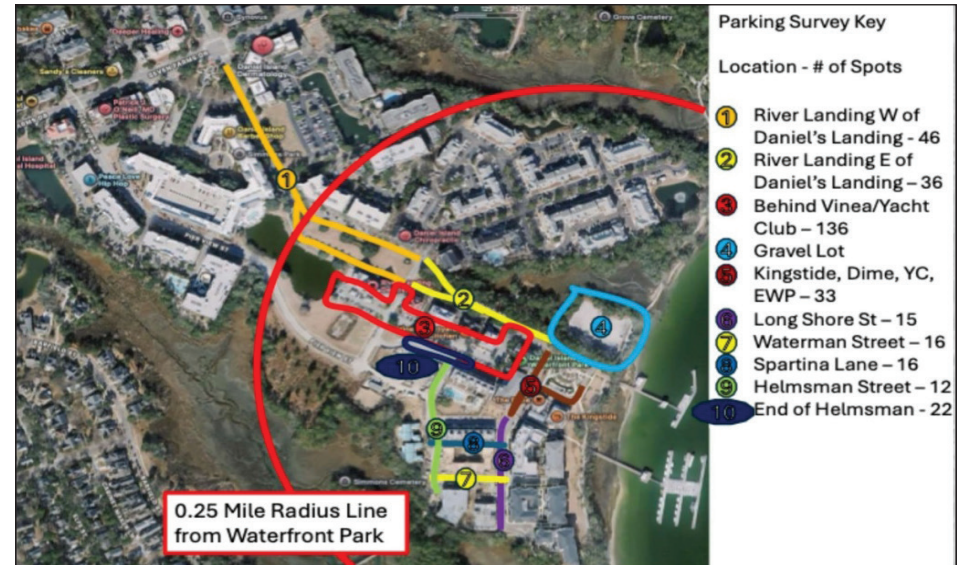
"We are all committed to never raising that cap," Gregg said.

Cogswell also said the city wants residents involved in deciding the future of 62 acres donated last year by original Daniel Island developer Frank Brumley, with playing fields, trails, and parking among possibilities. The parcels are located off Oak Leaf Street.

MORE FERRIES, FEWER CAR TRIPS?

Charleston City Councilman Mike Seekings said growing traffic will eventually require more ways to move people on and off Daniel Island without adding vehicles to already-congested roads.

Traditional bus service presents a challenge, he said, because Berkeley County does not have a regional transportation authority or much public transit infrastruc-



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The above map shows publicly available parking spaces, circled in different colors, surrounding the Waterfront Park area.

ture. Seekings is instead suggesting water ferry travel, paired with circulator routes or microtransit on the island.

"For Daniel Island, the answer is not on the roads," Seekings said. "It's the water."

The discussion followed a public transportation forum held immediately before the DINA meeting. The Daniel Island News will take a closer look at the ferry proposal, obstacles to bus service, and other transit options in next week's edition.

CROSSWALKS AND STATE OF THE CITY

Several smaller projects are also moving forward, including pedestrian and crosswalk improvements at Island Park Drive and Central Island Street and at Seven Farms Drive and Pier View Street. The city is also considering \$350,000 in its 2027 budget for AI-assisted traffic signal timing along Clements Ferry Road.

Residents will have another chance to dig deeper on city projects on Oct. 20, when Cogswell brings Charleston's "State of the City" meeting to the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

As Daniel Island nears buildout while development continues around it, Seekings left residents with a broader reminder: "What goes on around this island matters, and it's going to really set the theme for the next 20 years."



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According to Charleston City Councilman Mike Seekings, ferries in Charleston waters could be a public transit option for Daniel Island and not traditional buses.



EMMA SLAVEN

Charleston Mayor William Cogswell discusses what's ahead for Daniel Island, from traffic improvements and waterfront access to e-bike enforcement, at the Sept. 9 DINA meeting.



RENDERING BY THINKFORM ARCHITECTS

Construction on the River Landing and Seven Farms Drive roundabout begins this month, with drivers expected to navigate work at the busy intersection through January.



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DOT offers preview of proposed traffic circle at Reflectance Drive

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South Carolina's roads department has put the dangerous junction of Reflectance Road and Highway 41 squarely on their fix list.

In the last six months, two crashes off Reflectance Drive have resulted in fatalities.

"This has got to be the most concerning intersection in the county," said Berkeley County Supervisor Johnny Cribb.

Cribb said heavy traffic, speedy drivers, and the awkward shape of the roadway have contributed to a string of collisions at, or near, the intersection that sits just off Clements Ferry Road, where thousands of vehicles travel between Wando and Mount Pleasant.

The frequent crashes have prompted the South Carolina Department of Transportation to propose installing a roundabout.

"We've been reaching out to DOT, the county has, for years for these state roads, and we were very pleased with their response," Cribb said. "When we brought up the concern a few years ago, they went out and analyzed the intersection and turned it into a

project, and that doesn't always happen."

On Sept. 9, about a dozen transportation representatives, most wearing eye-catching blue golf shirts, welcomed area residents to ask questions and view potential designs of the traffic circle at an information meeting at Philip Simmons Middle School.

Residents checked out display posters on easels and video screens with traffic circle animations.



PATRICK VILLEGAS

South Carolina Department of Transportation officials show an early design of what a proposed traffic roundabout at Reflectance Road and Highway 41 could look like.

"We are looking for people to weigh in on what they think and what their driving experience is through this intersection," said DOT public information director Ginny Jones, who attended the drop-in.

Jones told reporters once design plans are complete and right-of-way acquisitions are made, transportation officials anticipate the proposed construction to start in 2028, with the project's completion 12 to 18 months later, possibly in 2029.

But for nearby resident Wade Malloch, that timeline is not good enough.

"We're rattling the cage a little bit," he said, as he sought out transportation leaders

to speak with. "They know we can't wait until 2030 for that to be completed. Hopefully, the funding won't run out either."

Malloch has been one of the more vocal residents asking for faster improvements. He agrees that a future roundabout

will help prevent collisions.

But he questions why not a traffic light first.

Or a speed bump.

Or a stop sign.

"We can't wait four years for this intersection to be completed," he said. "It doesn't make sense."

Jones was quick to defend and explain the traffic department's timetable.

"I wish I could tell folks we have the ability to go and put it in tomorrow. We simply don't. There are processes that we have to go through."

Jones added, "We want to make sure we do our homework; there are a lot of permitting processes ... and utility relocations. We want to make sure we have the end result designed before we take all the steps and invest in the project."

Jones said the DOT has since made short-term improvements at the intersection. Rumble strips have been laid down to slow down approaching traffic on Reflectance Drive, and crews have installed enhanced pavement markers and additional signage.

Cribb concedes waiting will take patience.

But, he added, as far as Berkeley County is concerned, any starting point by the DOT is a good start.

"Anytime we can get the state to take on a project like this, along with all the other projects they are doing [around the state], that's a real win."



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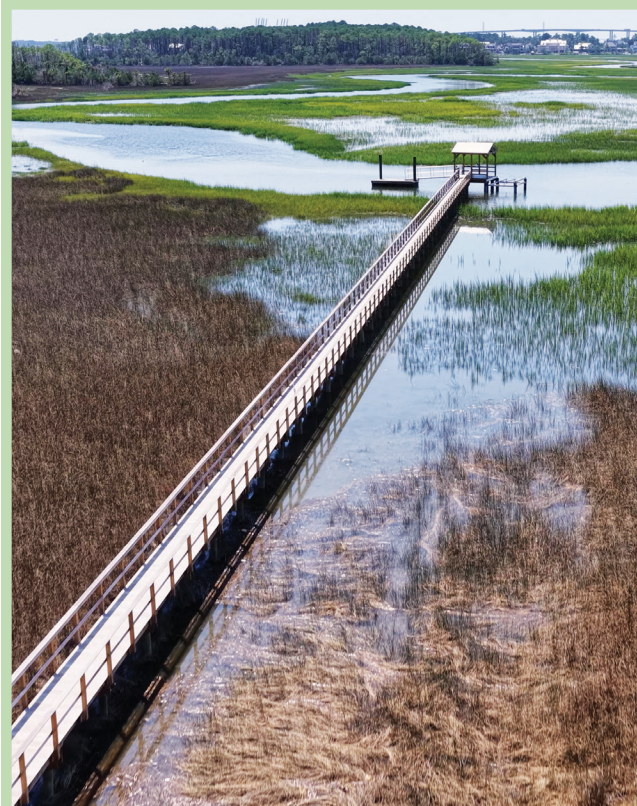
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Daniel Island secrets and stories hiding in plain sight

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I've driven Seven Farms Drive plenty of times without stopping to wonder: Why Seven Farms? And what about names like Gunboat Lane, Iron Bottom Street, and Dark Star Lane?

It turns out Daniel Island has been leaving clues to its past all around us.

Long before the waterfront homes, parks, and businesses we know today, there were Native American settlements, farms, shipyards, ferries and even a river crowded with U.S. Navy ships. Some of that history is obvious. A lot of it is hiding in plain sight.

Here are 10 Daniel Island stories that made me look at the island a little differently.

1. It wasn't always called Daniel Island

The island was originally known as It-tiwan Island, after the Etiwan people who used the area for fishing and trading. Archaeologists have found thousands of Native American artifacts, including evidence of dwellings, hearths, and other activity. The Daniel Island Historical Society documents artifacts dating as far back as 10,000 years.

2. How Daniel Island got its name – and the boat that came before it

The island was named for Robert Daniell, an English-born colonial official and

military commander who owned much of the island in the early 1700s and later served as deputy governor of the Carolinas. His daughter, Martha Daniell Logan, became an influential early American horticulturist and operated a successful plant and seed business. But Daniel Island once had a boat named Daniel Island. In the late 1800s, landowner George Cunningham owned an 18-ton coal-fired steamer that carried the island's name.

3. Seven Farms Drive has a little mystery behind it

Harry Frank Guggenheim acquired the lower two-thirds of the island in 1946 and used it for cattle ranching and hunting. Some at the time described the land as essentially "corn and cows." The name Seven Farms Drive comes from the island's agricultural era, although the number of farms changed over time. In fact, by 1971 there were 17 named farms, including Iron Bottom.

4. There's a tree with a legend

The Ittiwan Oak isn't just an old live oak. According to the Daniel Island Historical Society, Native American legend holds that grand oaks contain the wisest spirits – and those who listen with their "third ear," the heart, can hear their wisdom.

5. A famous Charleston blacksmith was born here

Philip Simmons was born on Daniel

Island in 1912 and lived here until he was 8 years old. He went on to create more than 500 pieces of ornamental ironwork around Charleston. Simmons also designed Daniel Island's distinctive wrought-iron logo – the original is still displayed at the Daniel Island Real Estate sales gallery.

6. There's a treehouse hiding on the waterfront

Tucked away at the end of Wando Landing Street, the Daniel Island Treehouse is a two-story wooden overlook with views of the Wando River and surrounding marsh. It's easy to miss if you don't know it's there, and that's part of the charm.

7. Daniel Island once built a gunboat for Thomas Jefferson

In 1805, Paul Pritchard's shipyard on the Wando River built Jefferson Gunboat No. 9, part of a fleet intended to protect U.S. waters. The Daniel Island Historical Society has a historical marker at the former shipyard site.

8. The Wando River was once packed with Navy ships

After World War II, nearly 130 decommissioned U.S. Navy vessels were slated for storage at Charleston. Before being moved to the Charleston Naval Shipyard, the ships were temporarily moored in the Wando River off Daniel Island. The Daniel Island Historical Society documents the discovery of the former fleet's mooring remains.

9. You could once reach Daniel Island only by ferry

The Dover-Calais Ferry connected the island to the mainland for generations, and its name lives on in the Dover Grille. Scott's Ferry was another important crossing and became strategically significant during the Revolutionary War.

10. A Kentucky Derby winner is hiding in the street map

From Gunboat Lane and Seven Farms Drive to Iron Bottom Street, Cattle Street, and Dark Star Lane, Daniel Island's streets preserve pieces of its past. Dark Star Lane was named for Guggenheim's racehorse, which won the 1953 Kentucky Derby.

Daniel Island has plenty of surprises beyond what you see today. The next time you're out for a walk, a drive, or a trip to the waterfront, you might just look at the island a little differently.



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Police charge man celebrating birthday with DUI, grand larceny

STAFF REPORT

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

DRUG/NARCOTICS VIOLATION

On Aug. 16, an officer initiated a traffic stop on Clements Ferry Road and Point Hope Parkway when police said a driver failed to use a turn signal and made an improper lane change. When addressing the driver, the officer noticed his accelerated speech patterns and observed, in plain view, a bag of a white, powdery substance in the cup holder consistent with cocaine. The driver, who was unable to produce his license and insurance information, admitted to having a cocaine addiction. He was arrested and transported to Berkeley County jail. The vehicle was towed.

IDENTITY THEFT

A victim reported that she received a letter from a wireless carrier in February regarding a line of credit that had been opened in her name for a smartwatch and two cell phones. After confirming with the carrier that she did not have the watch and phones, she assumed the letter was a scam. When checking a credit report in August, she noticed that her score had dropped. The report showed more than \$6,500 in unpaid charges due to the carrier. The incident was filed with Team 5 for identity theft and fraud.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

A firearm was reported as stolen from a vehicle on Aug. 19. The owner of the vehicle believed that it may have been removed from the vehicle while maintenance was being performed at an auto repair business in June. There were no signs of forced entry. The firearm was listed as stolen by the Charleston Police Department.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On Aug. 27, an officer responded to a collision on I-526 on the Don Holt Bridge. Two vehicles were involved – a tractor with no trailer and a silver sedan, which was found unoccupied with the door opened. The truck driver stated that she was traveling eastbound when the sedan drifted into her lane and struck her rear tire. A witness stated that the driver left the vehicle and walked toward Clements Ferry Road. The officer located the individual who was walking away from the sedan and identified him as the driver based on the description given by the witness.

When apprehended, the suspect began to have a seizure. EMS was called to the scene, and he was transported

to East Cooper Medical Center. At the hospital, police identified the driver and found that his driving privileges had been suspended. Additionally, police said he was slurring his words and had the odor of alcohol on his breath. He admitted that he did not remember the collision and was "very drunk" because he was celebrating his birthday. When the suspect was cleared to leave the hospital, he was transported to the Berkeley County Detention Center. En route, the officer was advised by a Team 5 sergeant that the vehicle driven by the suspect had been reported as stolen. He was charged with driving under the influence, driving under suspension, and grand larceny.



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DI businesses credit loyal regulars for staying power

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Successful businesses have key strategies that contribute to their success. These include meeting customer needs, exceptional customer service, and community support. Daniel Island is incredibly lucky to be home to an exhilarating mix of businesses that have stood the test of time.

In business for two decades, **Island Expressions** is one of the island's OGs. Before Dyan Heineck took over as the current owner, the shop had a few different proprietors, each adding their own flair. But the heart of the business has always been custom framing and art.

Heineck says the most difficult time was during the pandemic. With only six months into the business, it was tough.

"I had so many ideas for the business but just had to focus on surviving rather than thriving. We are grateful to have had the support of such a great community during that time."

Heineck said construction of the adjacent new Publix was also challenging. The new entrance reduces the store's visibility. She emphasized the importance of the community to the store's success.

"I think the secret to our success is our relationships with our customers. Once we get a customer to come in the door, they become a part of the Island Expressions family. With our custom framing customers, we often get to hear the stories behind the artwork."

With so much shopping online, Heieck hopes people don't lose sight of the value of shopping in person.

"There's something special about walking into a store, discovering something unexpected, seeing the true colors and craftsmanship of a piece, and having a conversation with someone who genuinely cares about helping you find exactly the right gift or framing solution."

Paisley has been on Daniel Island for 14 years. Current owner Lori Nadelstumph has provided the community with fun fashions for 10 years. Like many small stores, rising costs of clothing, and most importantly, high rent, are making it hard to survive. Nadelstumph says locals help keep Paisley open.

"The community is what keeps us in business because we cannot compete and

have support like the big companies," she said. "We know your name and offer personalized service. Being able to survive is from the support of our local community family."

Nadelstumph's eye for fashion and selling local vendors have made the store a hit.

"We strive to keep fashion fresh by buying in small batches to keep a large selection, so you can find something new. We love giving personal style tips. I love supporting local artists; they add to our unique gift options."

Before **Ristorante LIDI** became the popular Italian eatery and watering hole, it was home to DI's first grocery store, Tecklenburg Market & Cafe. The store was opened in the early 2000s by former Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg.

In 2014, part of the space was reinvented as a vibrant restaurant. Over the years, it has weathered challenges – from economic fluctuations to the impact of COVID-19 – and has emerged as a resilient cornerstone of the community. Its delicious food and friendly staff continue to draw loyal patrons, ensuring its enduring popularity and success.

For eight years, bartender Quentin Scrivens has been the charismatic maestro behind the bar at LIDI. With a smile as infectious as his cocktail-shaking prowess, he transforms a simple drink into an experience, drawing patrons in for a quick sip, a lively happy hour, or a culinary journey from the kitchen.

"I think the key to LIDI's success is the fantastic, happy hour pricing and friendly staff and community support," he said. "Our regulars really show up for us week after week like family."

For almost 14 years **Sauer Grapes** has been pouring some of the best wines on the island. For over 35 years, owner Marie Sauer was in the wine trade, but Sauer Grapes was her first foray into retail operations.

"My first year of opening a storefront and building my extensive wine inventory was a real challenge," she said.

Sauer Grapes is basically a one-person operation. Through a network of experts, including famous winemakers, her tantalizing tastings, exciting wine events, and loyal customers, she has created a



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Island Expressions owner Dyan Heineck helps customers with their framing and home decor needs.



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Lori Nadelstumph at Paisley has been keeping the island fashionable for 10 years.



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Marie Sauer, owner of Sauer Grapes, runs a one-woman show, from helping a customer select that perfect wine to cleaning up after a tasting.

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prosperous and popular business.

"I have an amazing support network of distributors, local chefs, and wine experts. When you come to Sauer Grapes, 99% of the time I am the one helping a customer select that perfect bottle of wine as well as washing the glasses at the end of a tasting," Sauer said. "We talk a lot about the financial side of local support, but the emotional boost is just as important. I've been incredibly lucky to build a community of wonderful customers who treat me with so much kindness. They mean the world to me."

"Some people might not know that we have a lot of very famous winemakers come through that do tastings and dinners at Sauer Grapes. And while I can help create a pairing menu and teach people about wine in the shop, I'm also available for private wine tastings, dinners, and lectures."

Michaels Barkery opened back in 2019, providing Daniel Island with everything for furry family members, including bakery goods, spa services, and a variety of pet-friendly finds. Four months after COVID-19 hit, owner Karen Patrohay said it was the hardest time for the business.



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Tasty pet treats are made in-house at Michael's Barkery.

"We started from nothing, so anything was up from where we started," she said. "We were very fortunate that we were able to stay open since we sold dog and cat food and provided a necessary grooming service for the well-being of dogs."

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Church of Holy Spirit crews build Honduras homes in just one day

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Church of the Holy Spirit

While many have ventured to cooler climes to beat the heat, the Church of the Holy Spirit embraced the sweltering temps by sending two teams to Honduras as part of their missions ministry.

A team made up of 16 and another of 10 partnered with the LAMB Institute to serve the local community, lead worship, and even completed two “House in a Day” construction projects.

The first team spent the last week in June in Tegucigalpa, where they worked with the LAMB Institute at Casa Lamb, a children’s home in the mountains just outside the city. Each day was filled with impactful projects from farm work to fence repairing, as well as seeing firsthand the various ministries that LAMB provides. The institute proves to be a light in the community by offering a new, large daycare, inner-city and bilingual schools for over 550 students combined, a Youth In Action program, and their Children’s Home for more than 60 children.

The Holy Spirit team gathered each night for a time of worship and devotion, reflecting on the fruits of their mission work. Perhaps the most meaningful project the team collaborated on was “House in a Day,” in which they were able to build a home for a single mother. Working as a local policewoman, she had spent years saving to buy a plot of land. The team was able to help realize her dream by constructing a home for her family on the plot she has worked so hard for.

As life-changing as it was for the family, the mission team walked away changed too.

“While on this project, we discovered that building a house wasn’t just about walls and a roof; it was about reminding a family they are seen, loved, and never forgotten,” trip leader Melynda Toth said. “We arrived thinking we were going to build a house. We left realizing God was building us.”

The second team left July 10. Along with painting murals at the school in Flor del Campo and the children’s home, they, too, completed a “House in a Day” for a family of four. In a progress update, junior warden Carl Wist wrote: “Lety (LAMB volunteer coordina-

tor) said the area of La Cantera we were in is known as ‘the hole.’ I’ve never experienced a place like this before. The paved road became a gravel road as we drove down the hill. The road ended well short of the location where we were to build the house, so we walked up and across a narrow path.”

Despite the challenging landscape, the team was able to build a home for a grandmother, her daughter, and two grandsons – both of whom helped complete the project.

As much as the teams were able to give, they received even more. Reflecting on the trip during a Sunday service, Wist told the Daniel Island congrega-

tion, “Seeing how God used us to help these families in a real way feels like we come away with more than we put in.”

The Honduras mission trips were made possible through the generosity of the congregation and local supporters Christian Brothers Automotive in Goose Creek, Averill Law Firm, Guri Sandu, and Skip Howe for the house in a day donation.

For the Church of the Holy Spirit, the trips not only align with the church’s broader mission to know the love of Jesus and to make His

love known, they reflect its vision of seeing a community – locally and globally – transformed by His love, living life abundantly.



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The Church of the Holy Spirit mission team outside one of two homes they helped build in Honduras.

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'Pioneering' residents reflect on DI's 30th anniversary

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Imagine a Daniel Island with no Publix. No Bishop England High School or Daniel Island School. No Daniel Island Park, Pierce Park Pool, or Crow's Nest. No exits to or from I-526. No street lights, no bustling commercial center, or Credit One Stadium.

That was the landscape the first residents of Daniel Island's modern-day community found when they set down roots here 30 years ago this month. As those early homes took shape in Codner's Ferry Park and Etiwan Park in the fall of 1996, there was still cotton growing in nearby fields. Plentiful wildlife roamed the land and there was only one way on and off the island – via Clements Ferry Road and Thomas Island Drive (unless you came by boat). The island's initial residents didn't even have phone lines when they first moved in and had to rely solely on mobile service.

Joan Vitalo and her late husband, Al, moved into the eighth home built on the island in November of 1996.

"The feel of the landscape was wild and wonderful, with marshes, creeks, riverfront, wildlife," Vitalo recalled. "Only dirt roads, a cotton plant in my lot, some huge live oaks ... and the plan for an island town."

John and Linda Schunck, the first to settle into a new home in Etiwan Park, recalled those pioneering days in a 2006 article in The Daniel Island News.

"Brady Street was about a block long and they were framing some houses and everything else on the island was just woods," Linda Schunck said. "Our [real estate agent] said, 'We're going to have our sales center, and we're going to have a school, and we're going to have parks,' and we'd look around and go, 'I don't see anything but woods and fields.' It was just amazing."

"You can't imagine now, but the darkness was just incredible," added John Schunck. "I would call the City of Charleston every day and ask if they were gonna put a street light out here, and they'd say they didn't know because there weren't many houses out here yet."

Once there were about four or five homes on the street, the Schuncks got the light they had been lobbying for.

"We all stood around the light," Linda Schunck said. "And when it came on, we just applauded because we were so happy!"

TURKEYS, DEER, AND RETURNED MAIL

Mac and Linda McBride built a house in the Codner's Ferry neighborhood on Beresford Creek Street and moved in just before Christmas in 1997.

"At that time, very few of the roads were even paved on the island," Mac McBride said. "On our street were only about four houses that were either completed or under construction. And the road was only paved in front of those houses. The island was still pretty wild and when we rode our bikes over to what is now Daniel Island Park, we would often see wild turkeys and deer roaming freely."

There was also some early confusion about jurisdictions on the island.

"We had a Wando address instead of the City of Charleston," Mac McBride noted. "We had a Mount Pleasant phone exchange and a North Charleston post office. Quite often our mail would be returned as undeliverable."

McBride was instrumental in helping to form the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association in 1998, serving as its first president.

"It turned out to be a very important voice for the community," he said.

In 1998, Kay Uhler and her late husband, Bob, moved to the island from California. They built the 70th home here, at 158 Brady Street.

"There were a lot of undeveloped areas on the island with beautiful views and lots of wildlife," said Uhler, who now lives in Daniel Island's Claremont apartment community. "It was exciting to watch the growth and development on the island with new homes, restaurants, and expanding businesses."

'EVERYBODY KNEW EACH OTHER'

Barb and Walt Jenner arrived in 2000, relocating from the Hudson Valley in New York.

"We were the 250th house built on the Island," Walt Jenner said. "No downtown was built yet."

One of their fondest memories over the years was the island's first social club – TGIFF (Thank Goodness It's First Friday). A resident would volunteer to host and everyone would bring a dish to share.

"It was a wonderful way to meet and make friendships in our new community," Barb Jenner said.

Charleston natives Susanne and Benji Dandridge returned to the Holy City from Atlanta in 1999 and joined the Daniel Island community.

"When we moved here, Daniel Island was a very small community in the Codner's Ferry area," Susanne Dandridge noted. "Everybody knew each other at that time. We took turns hosting 'Supper 8' at our homes and had monthly gatherings. Gatherings at the Hampton Inn were always fun as well."

One of Dandridge's most memorable moments from those early years was the opening of Tecklenburg's Cafe, a small general store owned and operated by former Mayor John Tecklenburg, in the space now occupied by Ristorante LIDI. He had a piano in the store that he would play, and customers would gather around to sing, Dandridge recalled. Special visitors, such as the late master blacksmith Philip Simmons, a Daniel Island native, used to pop in as well.

ON TURNING 30-SOMETHING

And now, three decades later, memories of days gone by remain fresh for those who still call the island home.

"Today," Vitalo said, "Daniel Island is still evolving, being developed, and also fully developed into a community of families and individuals who live, work, play, dine, shop, worship in a special island town!"

"I still love the island," Susanne Dandridge said. "But I'm disappointed in the overgrowth. I feel there are far too many apartments, townhouses, and condos being built, causing it to be overcrowded. It takes away that small-town feel that we had when we first moved here."

"Always happy to exit onto Daniel Island and know we live in a great neighborhood where we know our neighbors," Barb Jenner said. "It is still a community that offers an oasis in a growing tri-county area. Much of the beautiful natural surroundings have been maintained for all to enjoy."



FILE

The island's first social club, TGIFF (Thank Goodness It's First Friday), started in 1998. The event ran for 22 years, ending in 2020.



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This pillow was given to Beth and Kent Elsey by a former employee in Charleston Mayor Joe Riley's office after they moved into their home on Daniel Island in 1996. The pillow was made using materials from the last cotton crop on the island. One side of the pillow depicts life on Daniel Island before development (shown) and the other side shows the island after it became a "town."



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Rona Bobey poses in 1996 with her dogs in front of a cotton field on Daniel Island, where Etiwan Park and Bishop England stand today.



Some of the first residents of Daniel Island's modern-day community gathered at a Concert in the Park event. From left: Betty Neverdeen, Bob Johnston, Mac and Linda McBride, Barb Jenner and Walt Jenner and their granddaughter Natalie Wright, Sally Castengera, Charlotte and Ed Rhodes, and Susanne and Benji Dandridge.

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'It was corn and cows'

Daniel Island's developers look back on 30 years of transformation

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Interviews and portions of this article were previously published in 2016 in The Daniel Island News, commemorating Daniel Island's 20th Anniversary.

The first time Daniel Island Company President Matt Sloan laid eyes on Daniel Island, it was from the top of the unfinished span of the James B. Edwards Bridge, which extended about halfway across the Wando River from Mount Pleasant.

The year was 1991 and parts of I-526 were still under construction. Sloan, a native of New York City, landed at the airport and made his way to the island, driving as far as he could onto the partially constructed bridge. Just 26 years old at the time, he was blown away by what he saw.

"You can see the airport, and you go, 'Wow, I've never been here before, but I

can see where I just flew in, and I can see downtown,'" he recalled during a 2016 interview. "In another couple of years, [I-526] is going to be done, and it's a straight shot in. Here's this giant farm and cattle ranch, and it's about to be in the heart of the city."

When Sloan finally set foot on the island soon after, he was entering a relatively untapped frontier: a quiet 4,000-acre expanse purchased by Harry Frank Guggenheim in 1946. Used mostly for hunting and farming, it had attracted few visitors and little attention.

"My first time on the property, it was corn and cows," said Sloan in 2016.

But that was all about to change. The City of Charleston had just annexed Daniel Island, in what then-Mayor Joe Riley would later describe as his Louisiana Purchase.

"He managed to figure out a way to declare Daniel Island contiguous to the rest of the city," said Sloan at the 20-year

mark. "He had gotten some neighboring property owners to buy into it and bring the property into the city, and I got involved literally the next day."

At the time, Sloan worked for New York-based public policy firm Hamilton, Rabinovitz & Alschuler, which had been hired by the Guggenheim Foundation to assess what the annexation would mean for its property. He was dispatched to Charleston to get a firsthand look.

In the early 1990s, the Guggenheim Foundation brought in local and national developers and consultants to formulate a master plan. Frank Brumley, a developer and investor with strong local ties who had helped develop communities on Amelia Island, Kiawah, and Wild Dunes, came onboard.

"Where else do you find 4,000 acres 20 minutes from downtown Charleston, totally undeveloped?" said Brumley in a 2016 interview. "It had been leapfrogged because of the Guggenheim ownership

for the last 30 or 40 years, so you had this jewel just sitting out here with 23 miles of river and marsh front."

Sloan and Brumley soon saw the benefits of being part of the City of Charleston.

"The first dollar that was spent on this community was spent by the City of Charleston," said Sloan in the previous interview. "It was also clear that the mayor had a vision for the city. He was the first guy that realized that once the Mark Clark [Expressway] opened, the whole dynamic of how people commute and recreate and shop... was going to change, and that Daniel Island was ultimately going to be the center of the region."

"Joe Riley was the key," added Brumley at the time. "His leadership and his involvement. He sold the Guggenheims on it."

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"My first time on the property, it was corn and cows," developer Matt Sloan recalled.



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A nearly empty I-526 cuts through a very different Daniel Island. Developer Matt Sloan first viewed the island from the unfinished highway in 1991 and immediately recognized how the new connection could change its future.

30 YEARS from PAGE 16**PLANNING AN ISLAND TOWN**

A master plan was created by a group led by acclaimed New York architect Jaquelin T. Robertson of Cooper, Robertson & Partners. The island town would reflect new urbanism and neo-traditionalism, with sidewalks, interconnected streets, green spaces, water access, and parks. The Daniel Island Development Company was formed as an independent subsidiary of the Guggenheim Foundation to get the process started.

Sloan and Brumley toured other master-planned communities and set about luring key institutions to the emerging island town. In the mid-1990s, they learned Bishop England High School was looking for a new location after outgrowing its downtown Charleston campus.

“Matt and I stood at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive... in a corn field, with the officials, two nuns, and Father Larry McInerney,” recalled Brumley in 2016. “It was hot, and there were bugs everywhere. And we kept saying, ‘Now you folks need to come out here.’ They said, ‘Tell us again what’s going to happen out here?’ I said, ‘Trust me, it’s going to be big.’”

The Daniel Island Development Company offered to donate the land, and Bishop England opened on Daniel Island in 1998.

“They were the first people ever to commit to coming here,” said Sloan. “We are extremely proud to have them here. It really put us on the map. It gave us Friday Night Lights football games, and it was a real validation. This is a much-revered institution in Charleston. Mayor Riley went to high school there, so it was a huge shot in the arm.”

“It was the best thing we ever did,” added Brumley.

The first neighborhood developed was Codner’s Ferry Park, and the first residents moved onto the island in late 1996.

The Guggenheim Foundation eventually decided it was best to sell the property rather than remain in the development business as a nonprofit. Brumley and Sloan, who had spent years implementing the master plan, decided to make an offer. Brumley’s older brother, George, and other family members joined as financial partners. In 1997, the group offered \$12 million for Daniel Island. The Guggenheim Foundation accepted, and the Daniel Island Company was formed to continue the island’s development.

“They knew Matt, they knew me,” said Brumley. “They felt that we would imple-

ment the master plan that we had worked with Cooper Robertson to put in place, and they were smart enough to know that whatever happened on Daniel Island was going to have an effect on their Cainhoy property, so they wanted to make sure it was well done.”

With limited capital, things moved slowly at first.

“We kind of borrowed every penny we could get our hands on to buy it,” said Sloan. “We were building out one street at a time. We’d sell five lots and then build one more street.”

The company later brought in Crow Holdings and other investors to help fund the island’s golf courses, clubhouse, and residential infrastructure.

“It was just a chemistry that worked,” recalled Brumley. “So we got it underway, and they have long since gotten all of their investment back and a great return on it. They have been wonderful, wonderful partners.”

Soon, new neighborhoods began launching, Daniel Island Park took shape, and commercial development followed. Family Circle Stadium, now Credit One Stadium, opened in 2001, while the Charleston Battery moved its operations to a new stadium along Beresford Creek in 1999.

That same year, the I-526 interchange opened on Daniel Island as part of a land exchange with the State Ports Authority, an event that “changed everything,” Sloan said.

BUILDING A COMMUNITY

At the urging of George Brumley, the company offered land to churches and schools, helping bring Providence Baptist Church, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Daniel Island School, and the Berkeley County Library to the island. Tragically, Dr. Brumley and 11 family members were killed in a plane crash in Kenya in 2003.

“My brother was very much a philanthropist,” said Brumley back in 2016. “Matt and I used to always say he was our moral conscience. He was a big proponent of our donating church sites and school sites. His basic concept, it was not unique, was that schools and churches are the basic fabric of a community, so you better get them in early, and you better get them in the right places.”

After the loss, Sloan and Frank Brumley refocused the Daniel Island Community Fund, established in the late 1990s, to con-

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Early residents gather along one of the sidewalks envisioned as part of the island’s walkable, connected design.



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The Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive intersection, circa 2000. Simmons Park is partially completed, 225 Seven Farms Drive is a grass field, and the rest of the business district is undeveloped.

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tinue Dr. Brumley’s legacy of giving back.

“I was proud when we set it up as a way to honor him, but more importantly – to do good things,” added Sloan. “What makes me proud of it now is it’s resident-led, and it will be here long after I am gone, and we hope it will continue to run well.”

Another key figure was the late Charleston attorney Henry Smythe, who had represented the Guggenheim family locally since 1946 and was involved in discussions about Daniel Island’s future.

“Henry Smythe had more of an impact [on the island’s development] than anybody else,” added Brumley. “He was the local contact, a successful lawyer who had been here for generations. [The Guggenheim family] talked to him first and last. I don’t think we would have been able to buy Daniel Island if Henry Smythe hadn’t said OK.”

RAPID GROWTH AND RETURNS

In the early 2000s, development accelerated rapidly. In 2002, residential purchases hit \$100 million, accord-

ing to a Post and Courier article published in May 2003. Sales reached \$50.7 million between January and March of the following year, compared with \$13.7 million during the same period in 2002.

“The period from 1997 to 2007 was the best 10 years in the U.S. real estate business that I’ve ever remembered,” said Brumley during his interview celebrating the 20-year mark. “We paid off all the debt, we paid Crow their investment back, so when the music stopped in 2008 [from the housing crisis], we basically were able to sit it out.”

Their ultra-conservative approach enabled them “to sleep at night,” Brumley added.

“If you’re loaded up on debt, it’s not good,” Sloan said. “We are as conservative a land development business as one could ask for, and that’s why we’ve been able to stay the course.”

Ten years ago, Daniel Island Company officials anticipated the island would reach final buildout in about five years with roughly 6,000 residential units. Instead, construction has continued into the island’s 30th year, including new residences and mixed-use development around The Waterfront.

The development story has also moved beyond Daniel

Island. In 2016, Sloan and his team were working on Carnes Crossroads and what was then described as a new community on the Cainhoy Peninsula. That community became Point Hope, where neighborhoods, schools, businesses, parks, and trails now fill a landscape that remains in the midst of significant growth.

“I foresee us staying here,” Sloan said at the time. “There is a lot of work to be done. Our best times are ahead.”

By the island’s 20th anniversary, property on Daniel Island was valued at close to \$2 billion, generating about \$30 million annually in property taxes, according to Berkeley County figures reported at the time.

“Billions of dollars of investment and thousands of jobs have been generated over our 20 year history,” Sloan said.

A decade later, construction remains part of the landscape, and the development footprint that began on Daniel Island continues through neighboring Cainhoy.

For Brumley, Daniel Island had already gone beyond what its earliest planners imagined.

“I have to say,” he added during his look back, “Daniel Island has exceeded all of our expectations.”



Family Circle Stadium — now Credit One Stadium — opened on the island in 2001.

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The Daniel Island Club in its early development, surrounded by stretches of undeveloped land.

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An old farm silo stands among the fields of Daniel Island, a remnant of the island’s agricultural days before development began.

9/11 first responder, Bishop England dad honored on 25th anniversary

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They remembered 9/11 and celebrated a hero prior to Bishop England High School's home football game against West Ashley on Sept. 11.

The Citadel provided the color guard, scores of flags, and pageantry on the 25th anniversary of one of humanity's darkest days, a day when terrorists flew jet airliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon with a price tag of almost 3,000 lives.

Dan Olsen was the hero Bishop England honored.

On that fateful day, Olsen was a policeman in Suffolk County, New York, which is located on the easternmost portion of Long Island. The following day, he decided to become a first responder to help in the aid and recovery at Ground Zero. He

is the father of Jake Olsen, a standout lineman for the Bishops, who defeated West Ashley to up their record to 4-0.

Coach Logan Hall and his staff made Olsen an honorary captain for the game. He walked out for the coin toss with the Bishops' other captains: Will Donato, Matthew Ponkow, Conner McGovern, and Chase Tonon.

"I was proud to have my dad as an honorary captain in remembrance of 9/11," Jake Olsen said. "He was a police officer and a first responder following the attacks. It meant a lot to have him recognized at our game."

"It was a tragic event, and so many people helped out," Olsen continued. "These people ran toward danger. They

didn't run away from it. To see Dad out there was awesome. That image of him on the field on a special night will live forever in me."



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Dan Olsen, a first responder at Ground Zero in the days after 9/11, is honored at the Bishop England-West Ashley football game on Sept. 11. Olsen, whose son Jake is on the team, is locked arm-in-arm with BE captains Will Donato, left, Matthew Ponkow, Conner McGovern, and Chase Tonon on the 25th Anniversary of the terrorist attacks.



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Nicole Guidi, Bishop England's director of communications, spearheaded the event but said it couldn't have happened without The Citadel, Bishop England Athletic Director Bill Warren, and members of the Bishops' Triple B Club working together, including Kathleen Forbes, Andy and Stephanie Allen, Kyle Martsteller, Joe Delpino, Laurie Holscher, and Michael Lawrie.

Guidi heard parents talk about the elder Olsen and his role as a first responder.

"I was so happy and so pleased it turned out so well," Guidi said. "I was so proud of our football players. I was happy that so many people worked to make this happen. I am grateful that Bishop England has a community that is so supportive and caring."

Olsen's mother, Magda, was in attendance to see her son serve as an honorary captain. Ol-



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sen's wife Jennifer and other children, Brooke, a student at BE, and Derrick, who attends Oceanside Collegiate Academy, were also in the stands at Jack Cantey Stadium.

Olsen was stunned at what he saw at Ground Zero on his first day as a responder.

"I walked through 6 to 8 inches of dust. It covered everything," Dan Olsen said. "I saw fire engines that were crushed and a part of the tower that was still standing. It took a while to process and understand the situation."

Olsen said he and his son have talked about 9/11 on numerous occasions, usually around the anniversary.

"Jake wasn't born yet," Olsen said. "He understands what happened: the actual event and the politics surrounding it. He understands the loss of life and how catastrophic the day was."

Goddard fires 5 TDs to fuel Iron Horses' first win

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Philip Simmons High School football coach Eric Bendig stressed over the summer how important it is to have a quarterback who is a leader, talented, and experienced.

Hayes Goddard, back for his second year as the starting quarterback, fits the bill.

"Having Hayes back at quarterback is obviously a huge advantage," Bendig said during summer workouts. "He has experience, understands our system, and has been through big games."

Hayes has also had some big games, especially on Sept. 11, when he led the Iron Horses to a 42-29 road win at Cane Bay.

Goddard's fingerprints were all over the Iron Horses' first win that snapped a three-game losing streak to kick off the season. The senior

completed 15 of 26 passes for 274 yards and five touchdown passes, which ties the school's single-game record. Goddard had a five-TD game last fall, while Tavien Orellana accomplished the feat against Kingstree High School in 2024.

That gives the talented senior 11 TD passes for the season and 42 for his career.

Wide receiver Ashton Kellermann was impressive in the Iron Horses' best offensive performance of the young season. He caught nine passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns.

Omonte Taylor and Maurico Curry also snared TD passes. Taylor also picked off a pass on defense.

Diavante Irving led the Iron Horses with 16 tackles, including seven solo stops and two tackles for a loss. He leads the team with 61 tackles and shares the team lead with six tackles for a loss.

The Iron Horses host Georgetown on Sept. 18. The Bulldogs enter with a 1-3 record.

BISHOPS 4-0, ROAD TRIP BEGINS

It was a case of too much Tonon as the Bishop England High School football team pounded West Ashley High School 38-13 on Sept. 11 at Jack Cantey Stadium.

The Bishops upped their record to 4-0 as the Tonon Twins, Chase and Trevor, accounted for all five BE touchdowns to send the winless Wildcats to their third straight loss.

Chase Tonon touched the ball 11 times against West Ashley and tallied 253 all-purpose yards as the Bishops won for the sixth time in seven games dating back to last season. He caught five passes for 92 yards with a touchdown while carrying the ball five times for 76 yards and two more touchdowns. He also raced a kickoff back 85 yards for yet another score.

Brother Trevor carried 11 times for 29 yards and scored on a short run.

Chase Tonon now has 673 all-purpose yards and six touchdowns in his junior season.

Bishop quarterback Banks Luton completed half of his 28 passing attempts for 218 yards and a score. Will Donato led the Bishops with six catches for 77 yards.

The Bishops tallied 388 yards in total offense while bottling up the Wildcats. They have allowed only 40 points in four games.

The Bishops have been winners. Now, they must be road warriors with a stretch of four straight games away from home, beginning with a 3-1 Hampton County team that knocked off Bluffton High School 41-38. The other three road trips are to Hunter-Kinard-Tyler, North Charleston, and Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

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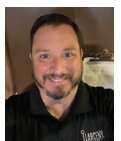
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The trout are hungry. So am I.



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

In the Lowcountry, fall is a time of plenty. Plenty of fish. Plenty of shrimp. Plenty of family fun.

With the days getting shorter, and the water temperature beginning to drop, trout and redfish are preparing for winter by eating literally everything that will fit in their mouths.

To locate feeding fish, I look for “jumping” shrimp. When trout and redfish are feeding on shrimp, the shrimp jump off the surface of the water to escape. Jumping shrimp are a strong indicator of predators feeding below. Casting a Z-Man Prawn Star or DOA shrimp lure near jumping shrimp and just letting the lure sink is a highly productive technique.

Given the abundance of shrimp, I figure that I should eat some too. So I keep a deep hole

cast net on the skiff. When we get done fishing, I use my depth finder to look for shrimp in deep holes and channels in the harbor.

Yes, I have to find them myself. Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, refuses to find shrimp. No worries, they are pretty easy to find. On the depth finder, they look like a thick carpet on the bottom. Sometimes they are suspended a few feet above the bottom.

Once you locate shrimp, catching them is simple. Cast the net. Catch shrimp. Plenty of shrimp. The catch limit is 48 quarts of head-on shrimp. It is not unusual to catch a limit.

Deep-hole shrimping is a great family activity. Typically, I run the skiff and look for the shrimp on the depth finder. Elliott is responsible for casting the deep hole net. Sometimes we switch. If we catch a bunch, we call Maddie, my daughter. She runs to Publix and picks up the ingredients for a Lowcountry boil. We meet on the dock and enjoy a fresh shrimp dinner.

As I said, fall is a time of plenty.



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Capt. Greg Peralta and his son Elliott show off the day's haul after hitting the 48-quart limit on Lowcountry shrimp.

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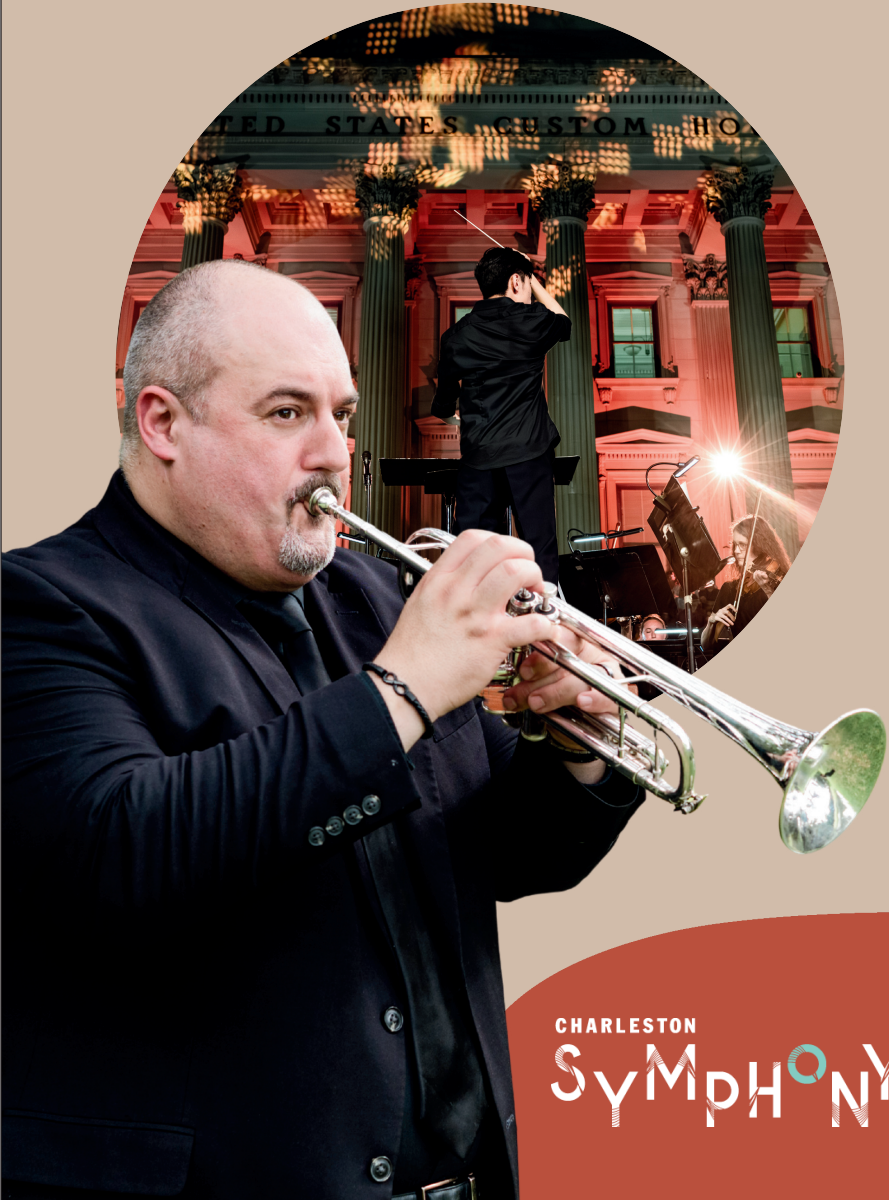
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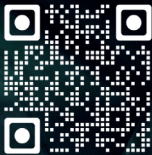


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25 years after 9/11, Daniel Island still remembers

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More than 1,000 runners, walkers, ruckers, families, first responders, and service members filled Seven Farms Drive on Sept. 12 for the 15th annual Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run.



For this crew, the 5K was a family affair.

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A young runner matches strides with a Citadel cadet.



Citadel cadets take a moment during the group prayer ahead of the morning's 9/11 Heroes Run.



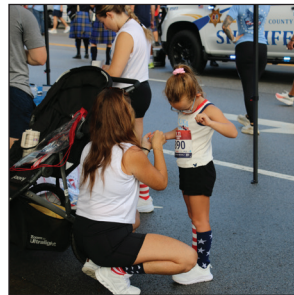
Some runners carried more than a flag; they carried the names of those who they wanted to honor on their race bib.



Firefighters ran in full gear while carrying American flags through the course.



The flag was almost as tall as he was.



First things first: get the bib straight.



And they're off!

Stephen Dennis Shelton June 18, 1953 – September 1, 2026

Stephen Dennis Shelton, 73, of Daniel Island, South Carolina, entered into eternal rest on September 1, 2026. Born June 18, 1953, in New Orleans, Louisiana, he was the son of the late James L. Shelton and Geraldine Jung Shelton.

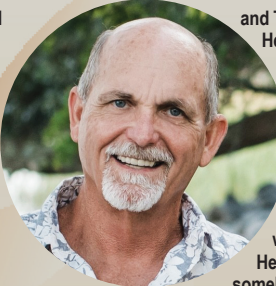
Stephen was a devoted father and cherished grandfather, known for his unwavering faith, love of family, boundless energy, and zest for life.

Stephen lived his life in motion. Over the years, he was a water skier, motocross rider, racquetball player, volleyball player, mountain biker, and, most recently, devoted pickleball player. He rode through the marshes of Charleston, the trails of Northern California, and the levees of New Orleans. He loved music, he loved to dance, and he rarely needed convincing to get up and do it.

Stephen was an entrepreneur, builder, and lifelong learner. He studied engineering at Louisiana State University and built a career as a pioneer in the solar industry. In retirement, he organized his local pickleball group, cooked for volunteer organizations, and gave his time generously to his church and community.

Above all, Stephen was a man of deep faith who loved Jesus deeply and shared his testimony with anyone who would listen.

Stephen is survived by his four daughters and their husbands, Angelique and Brandon Moody, Melissa Shelton



and Tyler Baker, Tiffany and Tyler Reese, and Heather Shelton and Darren Svedeman.

He was the adored "G-Dad" to eight grandchildren: Everly Moody, Emerson Moody, Elaina Reese, Eden Reese, Roen Baker, Lochlan Baker, Dylan Svedeman, and Riley Svedeman.

His daughters and grandchildren were, without question, his greatest pride and joy. He adored them, showed up for them, and somehow, despite being their grandfather, could still keep up with them.

Stephen is also survived by his sister, Anne Shelton, and brother, Jimmy Shelton. He was preceded in death by his brother, Barry Shelton.

There is something both heartbreaking and fitting in knowing that Stephen's final day was spent doing something he loved—playing pickleball, surrounded by friends—after a life he would have told you himself was extraordinarily blessed.

He wanted for little and appreciated much. He loved his life. He loved his family. He loved music, movement, conversation, and being surrounded by people. And he would tell you, every single day, that LIFE IS GOOD.

Arrangements are being handled by J. Henry Stuhr, Inc., Mount Pleasant Chapel. A memorial message may be sent to the family by visiting www.jhenrystuhr.com.

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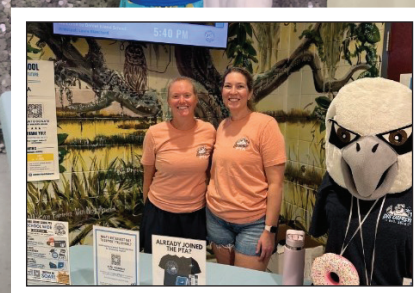
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It was a celebration of Oscar the Osprey at Oscar Family Fun Night at Daniel Island School on Sept. 9. Students and parents got into the act by taking photos with the school's mascot, Oscar, by dressing up with hats, sunglasses, and masks. The highlight of the evening event was a spaghetti dinner, with salad, and buttered bread, followed by bingo, ball games, and a chance to browse some books at the school book fair. The fun-filled evening was sponsored by the Daniel Island School PTA.



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Church steps up to donate new student footwear

AMANDA JENKINS

Church of the Holy Spirit, Daniel Island

It's the first day of school. You walk in wearing a brand new pair of shoes, the untried soles squeaking along the polished linoleum.

You stand a little taller.

Smile a little bigger.

Another student compliments your new kicks in passing, and you offer a casual, "Thanks, they're new." As if you hadn't been hoping someone would notice.

The bell rings and you slide into your seat in the homeroom just in time.

On the desk before you sits a textbook – the one for the subject you've been dreading. Only now, as you flip through the glossy pages, it doesn't seem so intimidating. You're ready for the challenge. You've got this.

Let the school year begin.

It's this kind of experience Church of the Holy Spirit hopes to inspire students through its annual Back-to-School Shoe Drive.

Beginning in the summer, the church raises funds to purchase a new pair of shoes for students in need of new footwear. Each donation is a stride toward ensuring every member of the community walks in the confidence and comfort of adequate footwear. More than just a practical gift of warmth and protection, the Church of the Holy Spirit recognizes the dignity that comes with

having a new pair of shoes.

Through the generosity of its parishioners, Holy Spirit raised over \$5,000 for the outreach team to purchase shoes in the correct sizes for each student. The shoe drive culminated at an Aug. 9 cookout. Church member Russ Odenbeck worked as grillmaster while a team of volunteers served and shared the meal with residents, spending the afternoon building connections over food. Students and their families then received their new shoes for the upcoming school year.

Reflecting on the day, rector Jonathan Bennett said, "It was particularly good

to see the faces of the students who received new shoes for school."

For the volunteers, the day offered an opportunity to see firsthand the impact of the congregation's generosity.

"Our congregation blessed 40 children with new shoes in our ninth annual Back-to-School Shoe Drive and Cookout," said event organizer Carl Wist. "It warms my heart to see the smiles and share the love of Jesus in

this ministry with our neighbors."

To learn more about Church of the Holy Spirit's outreach ministries or upcoming opportunities to serve the local community, visit holyspiritdi.org or contact Carl Wist at junior.warden@holyspiritdi.org.



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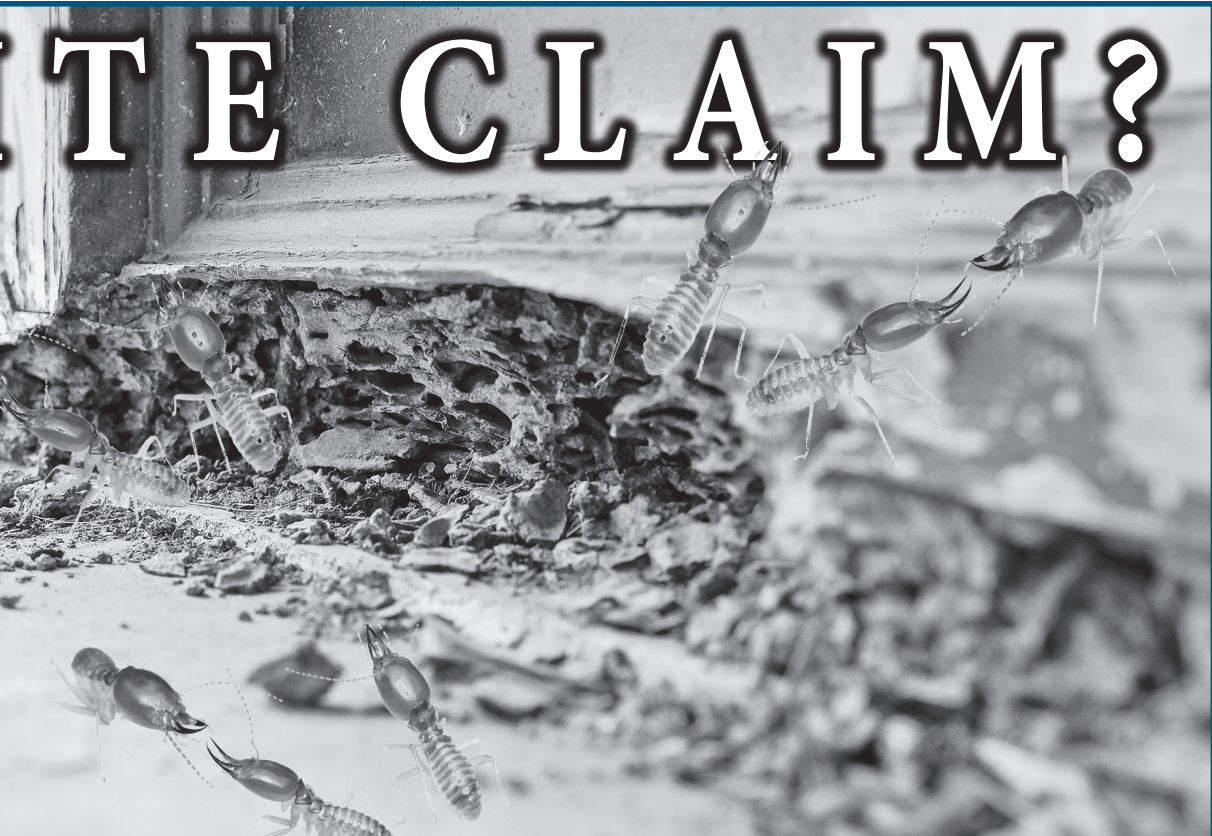
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Point Hope, St. Thomas Island developments up for review

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, Sept 17: Thomas Island Subdivision - Proposed preliminary plat and road construction for future development for 38 lots on 14.5 acres at 100 Sands Preserve Dr., Cainhoy. TMS: B2750000005. Owner: Clouter Creek Reserve LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Zak Wortman.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Thomas Island Concept Plan - Proposed concept plan for future single-family development with 136 lots on 81.4 acres, Cainhoy. TMS: B2750000084. Owner: Lennar Carolinas LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Chris Magaldi.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Restore at Point Hope - Proposed revisions to previously approved TRC plan with 450 units on 36.87 acres at 910 Hope Lantern Way, Cainhoy. TMS: B2680401005. Owner: The Berry Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Domonic Jones.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Parker's Kitchen - Proposed construction of a Parker's Kitchen Gas Station at 510 Everly Street, Cainhoy. Owner: Clements Ferry JV Holdings. Applicant: Foresite Group, LLC. Contact: Patrick Monaghan.

Cell tower goes live on southern DI

STAFF REPORT

A 150-foot cell tower site is now live on southern Daniel Island. Verizon network announced it has activated the cell tower site located at 1683 Oak Leaf St. near the Crows Nest Pool.

In a press release, Verizon officials said the upgrade is designed to increase cell coverage and capacity to areas around Daniel Island School, Smythe Park, Freedom Park, and Trewin Park, and the adjacent soccer complex.

Verizon officials said the tower is backed up by a battery bank and an on-site natural gas generator in the event of power grid interruptions.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

DI GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1 pm, Daniel Pointe auditorium. General meeting followed by "Ask the Master Gardener." Info: dthielfoldt@msn.com.

DANIEL ISLAND PUTT & CRAWL

Sat., Sept. 19, Community mini-golf crawl through Daniel Island businesses. Play mini-golf holes at participating locations and enter to win prizes, including a \$1,000 Amazon gift card.

BEACH/RIVER SWEEP

Saturday, Sept. 19, 8-10 am, Waterfront Park. Join the statewide cleanup to collect litter along DI's waterfront and marshes. Bags and gloves provided; students can earn volunteer service hours.

DANIEL ISLAND SPEAKER SERIES

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7-8 pm, DI Club. Trident Technical College President Dr. Vicky Wood talks about education and career pathways. Reception with hors d'oeuvres begins at 6:30 pm. Register: tinyurl.com/nwrhb6j7

SENIOR FRAUD PREVENTION TOUR

Sept. 24, 7-8 pm, Del Webb Point Hope. Berkeley County Sheriff's Office shares tips for spotting and avoiding phone, text, AI voice, identity theft, and financial scams. Free; no registration required.

FALL RED BALLOON YARD SALE

Sept. 26, 7 am-1 pm, homes throughout Daniel Island. Shop island-wide yard sales marked by red balloons. Palmetto Goodwill will collect unsold donations at the Blackbaud parking lot from 12-2 pm or until the truck is full.

LINDY KEANE CARTER AUTHOR TALK

Oct. 15, 6:30 pm, DI Rec Center. The DI Library Society hosts author Lindy Keane Carter to discuss her new book, "The Irish Visitor." Reservations required: tinyurl.com/5x39zy56.

LOWCOUNTRY BUDDY WALK

Oct. 18, 12-4 pm, Etiwan Park. Enjoy live entertainment, family activities, vendors, and food, followed by a one-mile Buddy Walk at 3 pm. Benefits the Down Syndrome Association of the Lowcountry.

STATE OF OUR CITY: MAYOR Q&A

Oct. 20, 5:30-7 pm, DI Rec Center. Hear from Mayor William Cogswell, City Council members, and local leaders about

FALL ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Thursdays, Aug. 20 to Oct. 22, 5-7 pm. Enjoy live acoustic music at Waterfront Park. Bring a chair or blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund. Weekly artist lineup on the DIPOA Facebook page.

BEYOND THE PAGES: LESSONS FROM STRANGERS

A fun, relaxed afternoon with lunch, good conversation, and an opportunity to connect with other women. Wed., Oct. 21, 12 pm. Beacon Pointe Advisors. eventbrite.com/e/beyond-the-pages-lessons-from-strangers-tickets-1997056629137?aff=oddttdcreator

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

King's Cross Church: Mon.-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.

Three Legacies Speaker meeting Sat, 7 pm at Church of the Holy Spirit.

BALANCE AND STRENGTH CLASSES

Learn balance and strength exercises for mobility on Tuesdays and Thursdays at DI Rec Center, 10:15-11 am, \$10. Contact: 843-216-6366.

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.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS

meets every Tues, Thurs, Sat at 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. Open to all DI residents.

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. dixchangeclub.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 Fri-

day 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. raki2020@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. of mo. 4-5pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleycountydems.com

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

WATER AEROBICS DI Water Aerobics Class meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. \$5. Open to all DI residents, no reservations required.

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.

YOGA DI Rec Center, Tues., Thurs., @ 9 am. \$10. Contact Diane at danielisland-yoga@yahoo.com

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manasa

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

How Do You Like It?

Sometimes, the same word can be used as different parts of speech. Identify what part of speech the word "like" is being used as in the following sentences.

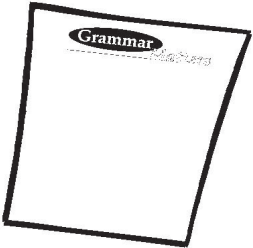
1. Madeline sings **like** an angel.

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2. The company engraves stationery, envelopes and the **like**.

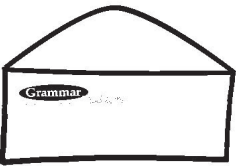
verb noun adverb
3. I **like** the way you think!

adjective preposition verb
4. Don acted **like** he was bored.

interjection preposition conjunction



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Answers: 1. preposition 2. noun 3. verb 4. conjunction

ACROSS

- 1 Glass-bottom ____
- 5 Veep, 1969–73
- 10 Kazakhstan river
- 14 Seaweed
- 15 Swap
- 16 Pocket bread
- 17 Lewd look
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- 19 Coin taker
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- 38 Prompt
- 39 ____ about that!
- 40 Position
- 41 Cereal bowl
- 43 Senior or junior
- 44 Channel crosser of 1926
- 45 Calcutta wrap
- 48 Dr. of rap
- 49 ____-de-France

50 Minor thing

52 Starts bidding

55 Elaborate procedure

60 "____ Me": Roger Miller hit

61 Reddish-orange dyestuff

62 Disturb the peace

63 "Amores" poet

64 Devoured

65 ____ Nicole Smith

66 Change

67 Goads

68 Slaloms

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- 1 Masked affair
- 2 Oil: prefix
- 3 Seemingly forever
- 4 Petite pies
- 5 Reach
- 6 February predictor
- 7 Slangy refusals
- 8 Actress Falco
- 9 Dripping
- 10 Tot-tosser's phrase
- 11 Small brook
- 12 Spin like ____
- 13 Plaster backing
- 21 Ernesto Guevara
- 22 Person in servitude
- 24 ____ language: nonverbal communication
- 25 Brownish-gray
- 26 Young haddock
- 27 Flood tide estuarial wave
- 29 Ecological successions
- 31 Tested
- 32 To be: Sp.
- 33 Cordwood measure
- 35 Reckless action
- 37 Hauled before the court
- 39 A knife resembling a sword
- 42 Problems
- 46 Mark Antony's audience
- 47 Give ____ whirl
- 51 Tapestry
- 52 Bouquet
- 53 Do roadwork
- 54 Geraint's lady
- 55 Back
- 56 Enjoying immensely
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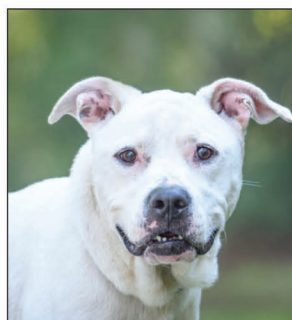
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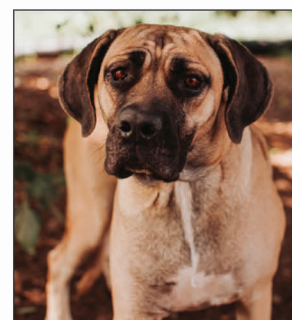
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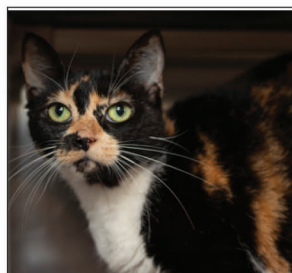
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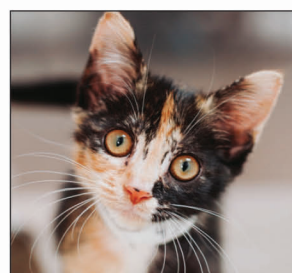
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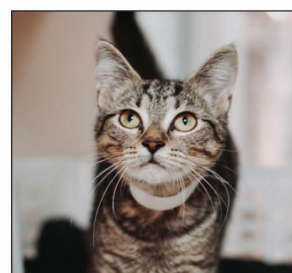
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