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Grassroots group pushes for public transit

Official says water ferries, not buses, might be the answer

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Twenty people in a recreation center may not sound like the beginning of a transportation movement.

Then again, as Berkeley County Councilmember Jarrod Brooks pointed out during a Sept. 9 gathering on Daniel Island, “It starts with 20, right?”

Those 20 or so residents came to the Daniel Island Recreation Center to address an issue that has followed the island’s growth for years: There is no or little public transportation connecting the community to downtown Charleston or the broader region.

After the meeting, attendees said they left with a clearer idea of what that transportation could look like and a homework assignment.

The grassroots meeting was organized by resident Liz Troy, whose interest began after she lost access to a CARTA program that had provided discounted Uber rides to seniors.

“I had it for a while, and then CARTA did some kind of reorganization or update, and I lost it,” Troy said. “I know there’s a few other people on Daniel Island who had the same experience.”

Her larger question was one that has sur-

faced repeatedly in the island’s transit debate: How can residents prove there is demand for a service that does not exist?

“Not everybody’s going to be a squeaky wheel and write a letter or come to an [official’s] office or come to a meeting,” Troy said, “so there might be quite a few silent people who want this.”

Articles from The Daniel Island News show residents have raised the possibility of bus service as far back as 2018, and a May 2026 reader poll found 74% of respondents would be willing to use public transportation in some capacity. Residents at the meeting pointed to population growth, seniors, workforce transportation, congestion, and development along Clements Ferry Road as reasons to revisit the issue.

Charleston City Councilmember and CARTA Chairman Mike Seekings made one distinction clear: wanting transit does not necessarily make a traditional CARTA bus viable.

“The three things that drive public transit are demand, ridership, and funding,” he said. “In Berkeley County as a whole, the demand is not to the level that we can run a full-time service out here, and there is zero funding in Berkeley County. That’s a real challenge.”

Although Daniel Island sits within Charles-

ton’s city limits, the island is located in Berkeley County, which is not part of the CARTA system.

While CARTA is centered on Charleston County, Seekings said the fares there cover only a small portion of the agency’s operations, with the remainder coming from federal and state funding, grants, and Charleston County’s half-cent sales tax.

Then there is I-526.

“The 526 corridor, on its best day, is non-functional,” Seekings said. When a resident argued that was precisely why another option was needed, he replied, “Remember the bus is going to be in the exact same traffic.”

WATER FERRIES NEXT?

A transit alternative discussed that evening looked less like a city bus rolling down Seven Farms Drive and more like a network of smaller vehicles circulating around Daniel Island and carrying passengers to a ferry, with connections on the other side.

“In the short term, the solution for Daniel Island is microtransit,” Seekings said. “That is a pursuit that I am very much interested in, and we’re working on hard.”

With the mention of possible boat transportation, residents tried to fill in the details: How often would ferries run? What happens during bad weather? Where would riders park? Could bicycles come aboard? Could one fare cover the entire trip?

One resident envisioned a seamless system: “You buy your ticket for the bus, you get on the bus, you go to the ferry terminal, you take the ferry, and then you get on the bus at the other end and you keep going.”

A permanent regional ferry network would take time, but Seekings said CARTA is also considering a nearer-term partnership with the private Daniel Island Ferry operation.

“There is a stopgap measure that we’re looking at,” he said, “and that is partnering with the private sector.”

There is precedent. When the Wando Bridge was shut down in 2018, ferries moved people on and off Daniel Island.

“And they worked,” Seekings recalled. “They worked like a charm.”

Daniel Island Ferry co-owner Colby Hollifield previously told The Daniel Island News

that operators are working with CARTA and city leaders to expand service. The vessel itself, he said, is not the difficult part.

“The boat part is the easiest part of the equation,” Hollifield said, pointing instead to docks and parking as the bigger hurdles.

Microtransit could help solve the latter by carrying residents to the waterfront rather than requiring everyone to drive and park there.

DETERMINING BERKELEY’S PART

Funding remains another hurdle.

When Berkeley County Councilmember Jarrod Brooks joined the discussion, he said public transit has not been a major issue raised by county residents, but growth has brought additional revenue that could help start the conversation.

“I think there would be an appetite for it,” Brooks said.

Seekings said those conversations will become increasingly important as the county grows.

“Somewhere down the road, not too far out, as Berkeley County grows and expands, we’re going to have to invest in infrastructure for alternate forms of transportation,” he said.

Residents also pointed to the growing Clements Ferry Road corridor as a future source of riders and a place where businesses may need transportation for workers.

GRASSROOTS HOMEWORK

In what was more of a brainstorming session than a decision-making meeting, the group did leave with an answer to Troy’s original question about demonstrating demand.

“Grassroots sort of meetings like this, getting awareness out there, are really important,” Seekings said.

When residents asked how best to reach elected officials, his answer was email.”

Troy has since encouraged interested residents to do their homework and contact city, county, and state officials and research candidates’ positions.

Members of the group are also considering a petition to document support. No date has been set for another meeting.

Read Troy’s letter to the editor in Viewpoint on page 6.



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The Daniel Island Ferry, a private water shuttle service, currently loops riders back-and-forth to downtown Charleston. Government leaders say publicly-funded ferries or a partnership with private carriers could be a future option for commuter transit.



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Church of the Holy Spirit plans 6,000-square-foot expansion

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The Church of the Holy Spirit is expanding an additional 6,000 square feet to its current location on Seven Farms Drive on Daniel Island.

Church officials are hoping to increase its building space to accommodate a growing congregation and to add more classrooms and offices for its preschool program at Holy Spirit Island School.

"With a growing island community and a growing church community, we have so many opportunities that can't be realized within our current space constraints," said pastor Rev. Jonathan Bennett. "It's time to transform and expand our campus so we can meet the needs of the Daniel Island community – spiritual, educational, social, and more – and be a center for community life for the next 20 years and beyond."

The additional square feet will be built onto the existing parish hall,

doubling the size of its current life center. It will include five additional classrooms, a bigger lobby, storage space, a wider courtyard, and a new, commercial-style kitchen.

Last year the church initiated a Make His Love Known campaign to raise funds for the expansion. The cost is estimated to be between \$4 million and \$5 million. So far, \$2 million has been raised.

"For many years, we've prayed for an opportunity to be able to serve all of the families that apply to our preschool, but due to lack of space, we cannot meet that need," said preschool director Marlo Greene.

She added: "I am excited that with the successful completion of this campaign we will finally have room for each and every child, the ability to accommodate children with special needs, and the space for a new kindergarten program."



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Here's the scoop: Where to get your ice cream fix on DI, Clements Ferry

HANALEI POTEMPA

Summer may be over, but there's never a bad time for ice cream. Whether you're looking for a classic scoop, a towering soft-serve cone, or a cup piled with toppings, Daniel Island and Clements Ferry has a frozen treat for just about every craving.

For a scoop on the waterfront

The DIME is a little different from a traditional ice cream shop. The waterfront café serves scoop ice cream, with one, two, or three scoops available, as well as an affogato made with a scoop of ice cream and espresso.

The real draw, though, is the setting. Grab a scoop and head outside to enjoy it near the Daniel Island waterfront.

For the milkshake and diner experience

If your ice cream craving comes with a side of fries, Heavy's Barburger brings more of a classic burger-joint feel to the lineup. The Daniel Island location serves smash burgers alongside house-made milkshakes, including chocolate, vanilla, and fresh raspberry, making it a good choice when you want your frozen treat to be part of a full meal rather than a quick scoop.

For the classic ice cream experience

If you're looking for the quintessential ice

cream-shop experience, Baskin-Robbins is the classic choice. The Daniel Island location offers scoops, sundaes, milkshakes, and ice cream cakes, making it an option for everything from a quick cone to a birthday celebration.

For soft serve vibes

For something a little more old-school, head to Coach's Canteen in Point Hope. The burger-and-sandwich spot also serves soft serve, milkshakes, and sundaes, giving it a retro diner feel that sets it apart from the scoop shops. The banana split and hot fudge sundae are among the popular dessert options, while milkshakes are one of the shop's biggest sellers.

For the DIY dessert

There's no such thing as too many toppings. At 16 Handles, the self-serve frozen yogurt shop lets customers build their own dessert from a rotating selection of soft-serve flavors, then pile on toppings and sauces. The Point Hope location

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For the old-fashioned ice cream parlor

Ye Ole Fashioned brings a more traditional ice cream-parlor experience. The longtime Charleston brand's newest location in Point Hope serves 32 ice cream flavors, along with cones, cups, and sundaes.

And unlike some of the other stops on this list, Ye Ole Fashioned isn't just about dessert. The menu also includes burgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, and crinkle-cut fries, making it an easy option when one person wants dinner and

another is already thinking about dessert.

Whatever the craving, there's a scoop, swirl, or spoonful waiting to hit the spot.



HANALEI POTEMPA

Hanalei Potempa enjoys Buck's Deli ice cream along the Waterfront.

letter to the editor

Want public transit on DI? Contact your leaders

At the Sept. 9 grassroots meeting on public transit connecting Daniel Island with downtown Charleston and other parts of the region [Editor: See story on Page xx], City Councilman and Charleston Area Regional Transportation Authority, Chairman Mike Seekings described a potential plan to have water transit between Daniel Island and the rest of the Charleston area, with minibuses running through Daniel Island to take passengers to and from the dock. Seekings advised meeting attendees that the best way for citizens to express their desire for transit service is to email our elected officials and research political candidates' positions.

Many of us have wanted transit options but stayed silent, which may have given our political representatives the impression that there is not much demand for transit on Daniel Island.

I encourage interested Daniel Island residents

to follow Councilman Seekings' advice. To make this easier, some relevant contact information is listed below:

SC House District 99: Incumbent Mark Smith, marksmith@schouse.gov, who is not seeking reelection.

- Candidates for the [SC House District 99] election on Nov. 3 are Democrat Samuel Price, samuel_price@thepricecampaign.com, and Republican Jarrod Brooks, jarrodbrooks@gmail.com.

- Berkeley County Council District 2: Jarrod Brooks (email above).
- Charleston Mayor William Cogswell, cogswellw@charleston-sc.gov, who also serves on the CARTA board.
- Charleston City Council District 1: Boyd Gregg, greggb@charleston-sc.gov. Also

serves on the city's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

- Charleston City Council District 8: Mike Seekings, mike@seekingslaw.com; copy assistant Brittany Huskey at brittany@seekingslaw.com. Also serves as chairman of the CARTA board.
- CARTA general contact: askcarta@ridecarta.com. Residents can also raise concerns publicly at CARTA meetings.
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Getting to area schools can be stressful, more so for moms and dads

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There was a time when the morning trip to school meant walking to a corner, climbing aboard a yellow bus, and finding a seat beside a friend.

Increasingly, it means getting in the family sedan and joining the car line.

Daniel Island's recent ranking as South Carolina's most stressful school run in a survey by a national mental health organization brought fresh attention to the morning commute, but the bigger story may be how children are getting to school in the first place.

Nationwide, 53% of students were driven to school or drove themselves in 2022, according to a Washington Post analysis of the federal National Household Travel Survey. The COVID-19 pandemic accelerated a longer decline in school bus use as driver shortages, reduced service, changing school locations, and parents' schedules helped usher in what the Post called

the "era of the car-rider pickup line."

Locally, Berkeley County School District's transportation system still serves more than 22,500 students, with many buses running separate elementary, middle, and high school routes each day. Families must request bus service each school year, and not every student qualifies. South Carolina is not required to provide transportation for students living within 1.5 miles of their school.

On compact Daniel Island, that helps create a different kind of school commute. In fact, most students here bike to and from school, and the island's sidewalks and trails make walking another option for families living nearby.



BCSD

The Berkeley County School District's transportation system serves more than 22,500 students. A recent survey pinpointed Daniel Island as South Carolina's most stressful school run.

"My kids would rather bike than sit in the car with me anyway," DI parent Mark Ellis joked. "The funny thing is, driving isn't necessarily the easiest option here anyway. By the time I get in the car and wait through drop-off, they could've already biked to school."

A couple of miles away, Philip Simmons' families face a much different trip.

Philip Simmons Elementary, Middle, and High schools share Seven Sticks Drive as their only thoroughfare, funneling three schools worth of traffic toward the same exit in a rapidly growing Clements Ferry corridor.

At a March community meeting, one parent described the three schools as "locked down a one-way road" and recounted instances of grid-

lock making it difficult for emergency vehicles to get through.

Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg acknowledged the concern, saying the layout "doesn't make a lot of sense" today. A planned connection of Ten Point Drive to Clements Ferry Road is expected to eventually provide another access point.

Point Hope Partners, which handles the day-to-day operations of the adjacent housing development, has said discussions about school traffic have been underway and that it suggested staggered arrival and dismissal times and adjustments to the traffic signal at Point Hope Parkway and Clements Ferry Road.

Philip Simmons Elementary also added a double car-rider line before the 2025-26 school year to help ease congestion.

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All Eyes Vision Care is a locally-owned, woman-led optometry practice founded by Dr. Joanna Corbit, who has over 20 years of experience in eye care and contact lens fittings. The Cainho practice offers comprehensive eye exams, vision care, and contact lens services, pairing modern diagnostic technology with longer, one-on-one appointments where patients can ask questions and better understand their eye health.

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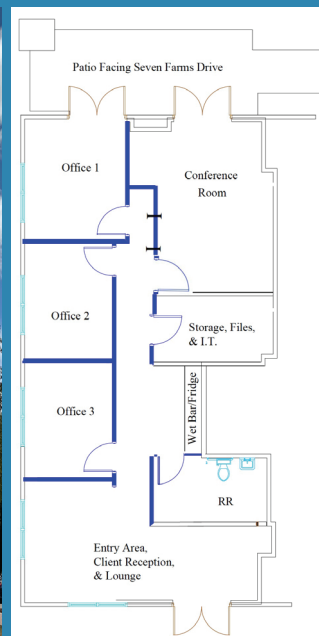
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The day's finds ranged from bottles, fishing line, and cigarette butts to a boat cushion, kayak paddle, baby shoe, and pair of high-heeled boots.



PHOTOS BY CLAIRE LAW
Site captain Claire Law, center, said even the smallest pieces of debris matter because "trash travels."



Seventy-one volunteers filled one-third of a large dumpster and completed 30 litter tally sheets.



A crew of smiling volunteers showed up at low tide to help clean Daniel Island.



Wando High School's robotics team demonstrated a wheeled robot that scoops up litter and launches it into a recycling bin.



Small hands made a big difference during the beach day cleanup.

Choosing buttercream over law school

DANIEL ISLAND BAKER WHIPS UP A SWEET SECOND ACT

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When Louise Chauncey found herself with more free time, she headed for the kitchen. Soon, she was baking cakes, cupcakes, and other sweets for birthdays, weddings, and celebrations around Daniel Island, turning her hobby into a small business.

Originally from Boston, Chauncey spent 30 years working in investment management. After her oldest daughter went to college, she and her family moved to Charleston. While she continued working part-time, she found herself turning to baking.

Chauncey had heard echoes from people encouraging her to pursue baking more seriously, but she wasn't quite convinced. She even applied to and was accepted by the Charleston School of Law before ultimately taking a part-time role at Sugar Bakeshop downtown instead.

Pretty quickly, baking began to take on a life of its own.

She started fostering her own home-based baking business on Daniel Island, beginning with a New England classic: apple cider donuts.

"I've been doing it for about three or four years now, and almost all of my business is here on Daniel Island. It just kind of blossomed from there," Chauncey said.

While most of her business comes from hungry Daniel Island residents, Chauncey also receives calls from people across the country looking to send something sweet to a loved one on the island. She has also partnered with Blume Designs on Daniel Island to offer cupcakes alongside flower deliveries.

As much as Chauncey likes making something delicious, baking also gives her a chance to be part of people's milestones and learn the

SEE DI BAKER on PAGE 13



Three layers of fudgy chocolate cake separated by Nutella buttercream finished off with Nutella drip and dark chocolate hazelnut squares.



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY LOUISE CHAUNCEY

A tower of macarons, roses, and daisies shows off the creative side of Louise C. Bakes. Middle: Louise Chauncey shows off one of her creations from the Daniel Island kitchen where her baking business took off.

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stories behind their celebrations.

“Everyone comes in here, and they love to tell me the stories behind their bakery needs,” Chauncey said. “I do a lot of things like gender reveals, which are really fun because now that I’ve been in business for a couple years. I’ll do a gender reveal, and then they come back and want to do a smash cake for the baby’s first birthday.”

Those returning customers are one of the parts of the business Chauncey especially enjoys. What begins as one celebration can turn into many more as families return for birthdays and other milestones.

One particularly memorable order was

for a woman’s 103rd birthday. The occasion was made even more meaningful when Chauncey received a photo of the birthday woman enjoying the treats.

“People don’t usually send me pictures – although I wish they would, because I don’t get to see everything that happens afterwards – but they did. They ordered from out of state and sent me a picture of the woman in her wheelchair with her mini cupcakes,” Chauncey said.

Chauncey says baking wasn’t always such a major part of her life. She has fond memories of making cakes for her children and, of course, the iconic apple cider donuts, but she didn’t have the time for baking to grow into something more.

Now, she enjoys having the freedom to get creative with her orders. Along with her apple cider donuts, Chauncey said she has a great buttercream and makes an amazing chocolate cake, but some of her favorite projects are the ones where customers give her creative freedom.

A recent example was a Twix-inspired cake.

“I made a cake with all the ingredients of Twix, and I had a caramel layer and broken Twix bars in the middle, with caramel pouring over the top,” she said. “When people let me do something unusual, that’s when I really have fun.”

When it comes to her own sweet tooth, Chauncey has a clear favorite:

gingerbread. “I love, love, love anything gingerbread.”

Around Christmas, she puts that love to work, creating gingerbread cakes, cookies, and donuts that have become favorites among her customers.

Chauncey accepts orders by text or email, and because her schedule varies, advance orders are always appreciated. If a customer is looking for something sweet on shorter notice, she encourages people to reach out anyway.

“If I can do it on a short-term basis, I always try to. I hate to turn people away.”

To get a glimpse at the edible works of art by Louise Chauncey, visit louisecbakes.com.



Fresh strawberries crown a layered cake filled with cream from Louise C. Bakes.



Pumpkin cupcakes make for a fall-ready spread from Louise C. Bakes.

YARDS OF THE MONTH

The Daniel Island Garden Club honors tip-top, great-looking neighborhood lawns with special recognition as a Yard of the Month. The garden club reviews yards monthly through September, with special contests in October and December.

Here are the winners for September, and don't forget to get your spooky haunt ready for Halloween!

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424 Creek Landing Street, Misty and Ike Neilson



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Karen and James Saffery

Offensive firepower pushes Iron Horses to second straight victory

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The Philip Simmons High School football team's high-octane offense is back in business.

The Iron Horses won an offensive shootout for the second week in a row with a 42-37 conquest of Georgetown High School in a homecoming game played at The Phil on Sept. 18.

The Iron Horses struggled in Week Nos. 2 and 3 when they scored a combined 20 points in losses to Bishop England and Porter-Gaud. But the Iron Horses rediscovered their explosiveness on Sept. 11 with a 42-29 victory over Cane Bay and added another seven TD efforts against Georgetown.

The Iron Horses are 2-3 with an open date this weekend.

The Iron Horses resume play on Oct. 2 when they travel to Woodland for a Region 5-AA clash. The Iron Horses are seeking their third consecutive region championship.

The Iron Horses tallied 439 total yards against the Bulldogs as senior quarterback Hayes Goddard

passed and ran the Iron Horses to victory.

Goddard accounted for five touchdowns to put an exclamation point on homecoming night. He completed 17 of 27 passing attempts for 250 yards and three TDs.

But that was just half of Goddard's effort as he ran 11 times for 66 yards and two scores.

Goddard threw touchdown passes to three receivers.

Freshman Tyrus Alston had the biggest game of his brief career with three receptions for 78 yards and a score. He showed big-play ability with a 44-yard reception.

Always reliable Ashton Kellermann was on the receiving end of five passes for 59 yards and a score. Maurico Curry also caught a TD pass. Owen Burns had a breakout game with five catches for 71 yards.

Junior Brandon Williamson turned in a solid effort with 14 carries for 73 yards and his first touchdown of the season.

Layson Stockton led the Iron Horses with 12 tackles, and John Shultz tallied 10.

The Iron Horses resume play Oct. 2 with a Region 5-AA game at Woodland and host Lake Marion on Oct. 9 in another conference game.



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DI's Fetzer wins Drive, Chip and Putt qualifier to return to Masters Week



Fetzer's mother and father, Emily and Kevin Fetzer, give hugs of congratulations after she won her Drive, Chip, and Putt qualifier.

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AND PUTT



With her winning scorecard in hand, Eloise Fetzer stands next to the famous Putter Boy statue at Pinehurst Golf Club.

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KEVIN FETZER

Stingy defense keeps Bishop England undefeated, 5-0

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The Bishop England High School football team kicked off a four-week road swing on a positive note, gaining a 17-10 victory over Hampton County in a game played in Varnville, South Carolina, on Sept. 18.

The Bishops upped their record to 5-0 with the victory over the Hurricanes, who lost to Strom Thurmond High School last fall in the Class AA state championship.

It marked the second straight year the Bishops started the season with five straight victories.

The Bishops had some miscues and numerous penalties, but coach Logan Hall was pleased with another W in the victory column.

"We have to clean up our penalties to play

better," Hall said. "We overcame adversity Friday night on the road, and our true culture showed. Our backs were against the wall, and we had a defensive stand to win the game.

"I couldn't be more proud of our guys and the effort they played with to get a big win Friday night against a team that consistently plays in the last week of the year in their division," Hall added.

The Bishops grabbed a 14-3 halftime lead against the Hurricanes, who fell to 3-2. The hosts cut the lead to 14-10 after three quarters, but the Bishops prevailed.

The victory over the Hurricanes marked the third time this season the Bishops held their foe to 10 points or less. The Bishops have allowed 50 points in five games.

That's a championship-quality defense if the Bishops can continue to be stingy when

the foes have the ball. The Bishops own two state titles thanks to impressive defenders.

They allowed only 92 points in 14 games when they won their first state championship in 2011 and followed that up by allowing only 174 points in 14 games to repeat as champs in '12.

The defensive success is achieved through proper execution in practice, film study of the opponent – and talent.

"It's the same as any week for us; play good up front, tackle their athletes out in space, and play together," Hall said. "We do not let the hype set in."

The Bishops travel to Hunter-Kinard-Tyler High School in Neeses, South Carolina, this weekend for its final non-region game of the season.

Hall said the goal for the final non-region game of the season is to "continue to

develop our players. We still have room to grow and get better so we can play our best football."

The Bishops have an open date on Oct. 2, then travel to North Charleston on Oct. 9 for a Region 5-AAA clash against the Cougars. On Oct. 16, they visit the three-time defending state champ Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

The Bishops conclude the regular season with home games against region foes Georgetown and Hanahan High.

Hall said the four-game road swing is part of football.

"We will play anywhere and anytime," Hall said. "Get on the bus and let's go play."

The region games against the Landsharks and the undefeated Hawks will go a long way in determining the region champ.

Girls golf shines as Bishops, Horses highlight largest Charleston Classic field

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Eight years ago, the Charleston Classic Invitational was built around a simple idea: Give girls a golf tournament that felt like a big deal.

This year, there wasn't enough room for everyone who wanted in.

"We had 20 teams competing for the team title, and three teams entered individual players for a total of 110 players. This was our largest field yet," said tournament director Terese Dynjan, who is also the girls golf coach at Bishop England.

The golfers, made up of a field of both grade school and high school students, descended on RiverTowne Country Club on Aug. 31.

"From day one, our goal was to put on a golf tournament with good statewide competition but to also have all the bells and whistles so the girls felt special and wanted to come back," Dynjan said. "We have exceeded our goal."

While Wando High School finished atop the leaderboard with a team score of 330, Philip Simmons and Hilton Head Island both shot 344, with the Iron Horses taking second place on a low individual score tiebreaker.

That low-score tiebreaker belonged to Daniel Island's Eloise Fetzer, who recently earned a trip to the Drive, Chip and Putt finals at Augusta National next year. John

Paul II Catholic School's Sofie Hannagan won the individual title.

"Individual winner was Sofie Hannagan from John Paul II with an impressive 2-under 70. Runner-up title went to Phillip Simmons, Eloise Fetzer with an even par 72," Dynjan said.

Bishop England, which co-hosted the event, had one of its strongest showings in the tournament's eight-year history.

"Bishop England had our best finish in a number of years, placing fifth," Dynjan said. "Bishop England has some impressive young players. Eighth-graders Giada Mills and Emerson Rhoads led the team with scores of 77 and 80."

The other co-host, Palmetto Christian Academy, finished 15th, with senior Audrey Bright leading the Eagles with a 92.

Sponsors provided breakfast, lunch, T-shirts, golf balls, awards, and snow cones, while proceeds helped both Bishop England and Palmetto Christian cover uniforms, travel, hotels, team banquets, and other season expenses.

Dynjan credited the coaches, parents, and sponsors with making it possible.

"It is a lot of work but worth it in the end when the girls have a great day. They thank us for having them, and coaches tell us this is their favorite tournament and look forward to it year after year," she said. "We hope it showcases the talent in girls golf in South Carolina. There are a lot of great players with a lot of talent."



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Bishop England High School finished fifth, its best Charleston Classic showing in years.



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Philip Simmons High School claimed runner-up honors at the Charleston Classic Invitational.

BE linebacker Ponkow hits the books – and opposing quarterbacks

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Bishop England linebacker Matthew Ponkow owns the school record for quarterback sacks.

He also owns a 4.66 GPA.

His accomplishments have earned praise from coach Logan Hall, who stresses academic accomplishment can translate to success on the gridiron.

"He's a great person on and off the field," Hall said. "He is the true definition of what it means to be a Battling Bishop. He shows up every day and competes."

"He is a multi-sport athlete, plays lacrosse in the spring," Hall added. "He has a 4.6 GPA. Matthew is a true student-athlete."

Ponkow is a senior captain who has enjoyed much success in his career. He is in his fourth year as a starter and has earned all-region honors three times.

He is a big reason why the Bishop defense allows only 10 points a game, and the team is 5-0 heading into the Sept. 25 clash against Hunter-Kinard-Tyler High School.

He recently broke the quarterback sack record, and his tally is 35.5 sacks heading into the weekend. He is closing in on the school record for career tackles as well. He has tallied 321 tackles and needs only 16 more to break the school record of 336, set by Hunter Alex, who graduated last year.

"It's an honor to set the sack record," said Ponkow, who has 81.5 tackles for a loss in his career. "Setting the school record has always been my goal. I love to rush the passer and bring him down."

Said Hall: "He knew he was close going into the season, and we had all the confidence in the world that he would get it done."

Ponkow's athletic talent and academic acumen haven't gone unnoticed. He will play at the next level, and his dream school is Duke University.

"That's my dream," Ponkow said. "But a lot would have to happen for that to become reality."

Still, he has received offers from Charleston

Southern, Newberry, and four Ivy League schools: Dartmouth, Brown, Penn, and Yale. Don't be surprised if he gets an offer from Cornell as well because he is a legacy. His father, Andrew, was a wrestler in high school and attended Cornell.

In February, the younger Ponkow participated in the Cornell Big Red Football Junior Day.

"Either way, it's a great combination," Ponkow said of his college options.

"I will get to play

football and get one of the best educations out there."

Ponkow is 6-foot-1, weighs 225 pounds, and is at ease as a linebacker or defensive end. Football keeps him busy in the fall and spring when he also plays lacrosse for the Bishops.

He's played lacrosse for three years and has appeared in 41 games, scoring two goals. He's also recorded 66 ground balls and 21 takeaways.

But sports aren't the only thing that keeps Ponkow busy. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Finance Club.

He won the West Point Leadership award as part of the Science Olympiad team that came in second overall last year in South Carolina.

The award is a prestigious honor for high school juniors demonstrating excellence in academics, athletics, community service, and leadership.



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During shrimping season, having fun is a lot of work!



fishing trends
GREG PERALTA

Today I woke up tired. Very tired. It got me thinking about the weekend. What did I do that wore me out so much? As it turns out, I am just having too much fun!

On Friday afternoon, Elliott (my son), Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog), and I took the skiff to Bulls Bay to do a little fishing and deep hole shrimping.

Upon arrival, the trolling motor was inoperable. It seems we have a problem with our trolling motor batteries or charger. So, we went straight to Plan B: deep hole shrimping. After a short run into the bay, we idled around a depth transition

looking for signs of shrimp on the depth finder. It only took a few minutes to locate them.

Elliott cast the net and pulled up a net full of large shrimp and small croakers. He dumped shrimp and fish into a sorting basket. While Elliott prepared the net for the next cast, I separated the fish from the shrimp. Brody watched this process intently. To my surprise, the next time Elliott dumped fish and shrimp into the sorting basket, Brody began to remove the fish from the basket. I may have to add “fish-sorting dog” to his title.

We had so much fun on Friday that we went shrimping again on Saturday. Once again, Brody did a great job separating the fish

from the shrimp. When we got home, Maddie (my daughter) met us on the dock with the ingredients for a Lowcountry shrimp boil. While Elliott and I headed for the shrimp, Maddie prepared the corn, potatoes, and sausage. That is when I noticed the engagement ring on her finger! After a few quick phone calls, our low-key dock dinner turned into a full-on family celebration.

Sunday was dedicated to cleaning up the skiff and the dock. Deep-hole shrimping and full-on family celebrations are a messy business. Thankfully, Elliott dropped by and did most of the work. As he washed the skiff, Elliott laughed and said, “Having fun is a lot of work.”



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Brody adds “fish sorter” to his resume after helping separate the day’s catch.



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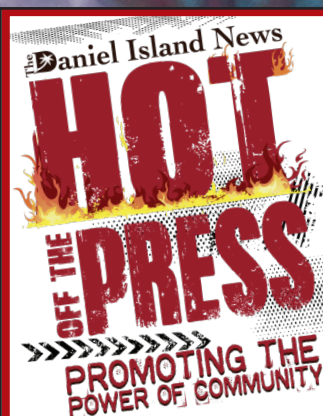


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Raiders at Saints
Ravens at Cowboys (Brazil)



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Thomas Moyer claims first Pigskin Pick'Em win of the 2026 season



Thomas Moyer

Welcome back competitors to another season of the thrilling, finger-wringing, drama-inducing, high-fiving, team-chasing weekly contest of The Daniel Island News Pigskin Pick'em Challenge!

It's simple to play.

And not to mention, a whole lot of fun!

Just pick the teams listed below that you think will win this weekend. If you scribble down the most winning teams out of all the DI News contestants – and beat the VIP Sponsor of the Week – you'll win a \$50 gift card and,

maybe, more importantly, bragging rights.

The first winner of the 2026 season?

His name is Thomas Moyer of Daniel Island.

"I feel lucky to win," Thomas writes to us via email.

Moyer, who moved to Daniel Island with his wife in 2012, has been an avid Pigskin Pick'em participant.

Out of the 12 games on the docket last weekend, Thomas correctly picked nine.

Although he tells us the "competition is tough," Thomas easily danced to victory, smoking past our Daniel Island

News picker (this week's VIP sponsor) who went 6-6.

For his top-notch skills, Moyer wins a \$50 gift certificate to Heavy's Barburger. Congrats, Thomas!

Here's how you can play.

Scan the QR code on this page and make your picks. Or send us your email address at news@thedanielislandnews.com, and we will send you the games to pick every Tuesday.

Next week's winner gets a \$50 gift certificate to Blondies Bagels and Cafe, courtesy Mingledorff Law Group.

Note: Some sponsor picks were not selected at press time.





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TRC reviews Thomas Island development plans

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.

RESULTS: PLANNING COMMISSION

Sept. 16: Jack Primus Road - Cainhoy: Request zoning Single Family Residential. Previously unzoned in the City of Charleston. TMS# 2680000099. Owner: Seven Sticks LLC. *Results: Approved 8-0.*

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

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, White-side & Associates, Inc. Contact: Zak Wortman. *Results: Revise and Return.*

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. *Results: Revise and Return.*

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. *Results: No Return/ Paperwork Comments.*

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. *Results: Revise and Return.*

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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.

OKTOBERFEST FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

Friday, Oct. 2, 5:30-7:30 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Celebrate Oktoberfest with Polish eats, German polka music, inflatable axe throwing, yard pong, ring toss, and lawn games.

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.

POINT HOPE HARVEST MARKET

Sunday, Oct. 18, 11 am-2 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Shop 40+ local vendors, artisans, eateries, and businesses, plus enjoy live music and special offerings from Point Hope businesses.

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 abo

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=oddtdtcreator

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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 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. Nonprofit 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. Church of the Holy Spirit, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

YOGA

DI Rec Center, Tues., Thurs., @ 9 am. \$10. Contact Diane at danielislandyoga@yahoo.com

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Finding Fragments

A fragment is a sentence look-alike. It begins with a capital letter and ends with a punctuation mark, but it does not express a complete thought. Which of the following are not sentences?

1. Don't tell.
2. If you can't stand the heat.
3. My cousin Kathy.
4. Because of the bad storm.
5. The people relaxing by the small, peaceful lake.



Answers: The only full sentence is No. 1. The rest are fragments.

ACROSS

- 1 Belgian resort
- 4 Dupe
- 8 Senior gala
- 12 Carrying current
- 14 Badger
- 15 Wells-Barnett's nom de plume
- 16 Rickman, of "Harry Potter"
- 17 Ornamental art styles
- 19 Bought stock, perhaps
- 21 Cars
- 22 Course hazards
- 23 Fish follower
- 25 Too sweet
- 27 Emmy winner Thompson, of "Family"
- 28 Butt end
- 31 Halfmoon Bay, formerly
- 32 "Melencolia I" engraver
- 33 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 34 Whistler was one
- 38 I've ____ it!
- 39 They're online

DOWN

- 40 Low bills
- 41 Sault ____ Marie
- 42 Alpha follower
- 43 Soft felt hat
- 45 Arab garments
- 46 Lost in Paris
- 47 Oregon or Santa Fe
- 50 Granted a pardon
- 53 Dali's painting style
- 56 Roman fiddler
- 57 Soap additive
- 58 Loren's spouse
- 59 Put on weight
- 60 Tear apart
- 61 Possesses
- 62 Armed Forces social org.
- 13 Competitor
- 14 Nagging woman
- 18 African expedition
- 20 Former Arab gp.
- 23 Bends out of shape
- 24 You have no ____!
- 25 Wannabe jrs.
- 26 WWII menace
- 27 Discourse of Buddha
- 28 19th C. decorative style
- 29 See-through
- 30 Hengist's brother
- 32 Regimens
- 35 Barney, on "The Flintstones"
- 36 On the briny
- 37 Somnolent
- 43 Nobelist Enrico
- 44 Work unit
- 45 Hung out on the line
- 46 Pillars' partners
- 47 Russian despot
- 48 ____ with an iron hand
- 49 Graceland name
- 50 Huckleberry ____
- 51 Ares' sister
- 52 Taboo
- 54 Sgt.'s address
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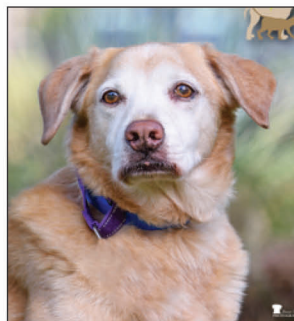
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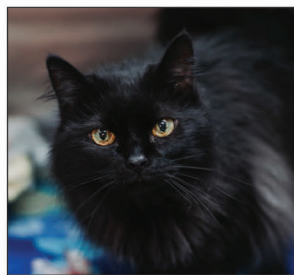
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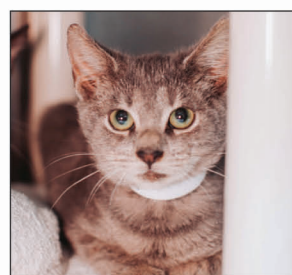
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I'm Potato Salad, a 4-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Toph, a 2-month-old small female domestic shorthair mix.

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