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November 19 - November 25, 2026

What are your ideas for new North Island park? pg. 6

INSIDE this issue



St. Clare campus to expand in 2027

2



A chef's secrets for Thanksgiving leftovers

14



Hometown voice joins Dolly Parton tribute

22-23

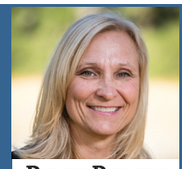
Passing the plate, passing the torch, pg. 14



Not your usual Thanksgiving, pg. 15

EMMA SLAVEN

For 24 years, Feeding the Multitudes has helped feed Lowcountry families in need. Following the death of co-founder Rev. Dr. Levi Wright, the nonprofit is searching for a new leader to carry on its mission.



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REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
FEATURING HOMES WEEKLY
ON PAGE 9

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ReneeReinert.com

St. Clare of Assisi plans $30 million campus expansion to break ground in 2027

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church has a growing congregation and a $30 million plan to make room for it.

With 3,700 members and another five to 10 joining each week, the Daniel Island parish is preparing to complete its campus with new buildings for ministry and fellowship.

The project includes a ministry center, parish hall, and a columbarium, with hopes of breaking ground in December 2027 and finishing construction by December 2029.

Founding pastor Father Gregory West said the expansion is about keeping up with a parish that shows no signs of slowing down. The church's membership and ministries have grown at a pace that calls for more space beyond the existing sanctuary.

The proposed ministry center would house parish offices, meeting rooms, a youth ministry center, music rehearsal rooms, and nursery rooms.

Next door, the parish hall would offer two event spaces measuring 5,000 square feet and 2,000 square feet, along with a kitchen. The columbarium would provide niches for the interment of cremated remains.



PROVIDED BY GREGORY WEST

The proposed expansion of Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church includes a new ministry center and parish hall.

"These buildings will accommodate our pressing needs for spaces in which to learn, have fellowship, and grow as disciples of Jesus," West said.

The Diocese of Charleston recently approved contracts with Mount Pleasant-based Stubbs Muldrow Herin architects for architectural services and Thomas & Hutton Engineering for land planning. The project now enters its final design with proposals still subject to approval by Daniel Island and the City of Charleston.

Then comes the fundraising. The church has already saved $11 million toward the estimated $30 million project, leaving approximately $19 million to raise. A formal capital campaign is expected to begin in early 2027.

In a recent parish newsletter, West pointed to the congregation's success in building its existing church without debt as reason for optimism.

"We have a big gap to close, but, given our amazing success with building a debt-free church and the extraordinary generosity and enthusiasm of this parish, we can have every hope that we will rise to the challenge – and win!" he wrote.

Rather than building in stages, the church hopes to complete all three additions together to save money and avoid repeatedly disrupting parking areas used during construction.

West said the completed project is not expected to affect traffic, parking, or access along Seven Farms Drive.

Still, the schedule depends on securing approvals and sufficient funding.

"Timelines are always fluid. A December 2027 groundbreaking is aggressive but gives us a target," West said.

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Berkeley Co. Sheriff's Office unveils $1.25M mobile command unit

STAFF REPORT
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The Berkeley County Sheriff's Office has a new $1.25 million mobile command unit designed to help deputies and emergency responders coordinate during major incidents, from hurricanes and search-and-rescue operations to other public safety emergencies.

Unveiled on Nov. 5 in Moncks Corner, the vehicle replaces equipment the sheriff's office has used for more than 20 years. It was purchased with state funding allocated in July 2024.

The unit serves as a mobile headquarters where deputies, 911 dispatchers, and other emergency personnel can work together at the scene of an incident rather than from separate locations.

It also comes equipped with an updated communication system and technology that allows command staff to watch live drone footage, giving responders an aerial view of emergency scenes as they unfold.

"This is something our agency has needed for many years, and I am proud that we are finally able to bring this resource to Berkeley County," Sheriff Duane Lewis said. "As our county continues to grow, it is important that we continue investing in the equipment and technology necessary to keep our citizens safe."

The new equipment is intended to improve communication between agencies when responding to large-scale emergencies, particularly as Berkeley County's population continues to grow.

"When we respond to a major emergency, communication and coordination are critical," Lewis said. "Having our dispatchers, deputies, and partnering agencies working together in one location, with access to real-time information, will make a tremendous difference in how efficiently we can respond."

Berkeley County Deputy County Supervisor Angela Pinson also welcomed the addition.

"This resource is not only a plus for the sheriff's office but for all of the residents of Berkeley County," she said.

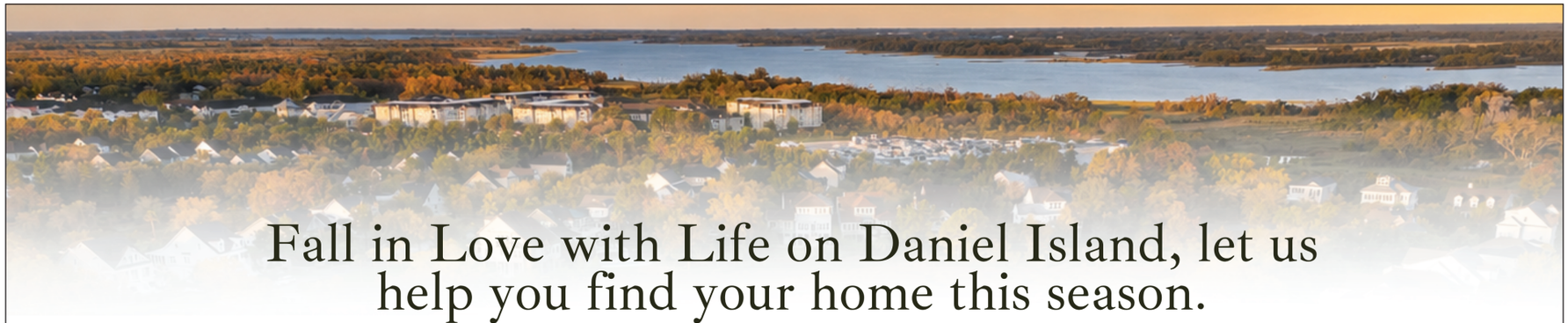


PHOTOS PROVIDED BY BCSO

The new mobile command unit will serve as an on-site headquarters for deputies and emergency responders during major incidents.







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Reader Survey: What features would you like to see at new DI park?

STAFF REPORT
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The 115-acre Daniel Island North Island Track, which sits on a stretch of Cooper River shoreline, was purchased in 2024 by Berkeley County to preserve the land and develop a waterfront park for the public,

Soon the County will begin the conceptual design process, which includes hearing from the public about its vision for the park's use.

Tell us what you'd like to see in the park, and what concerns you have about the development of the area, by answering the online survey. What amenities are most important to you? Do you have any concerns about the development of the property? Do you think the park is the best use of this property?

Go online to surveymonkey.com/r/NorthTractPark or use the QR Code and complete the survey by Sunday, Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Results will be published in the Dec. 3 issue.

Read more about the North Island Track plans online at bit.ly/4eyz7zt.

letter to the editor

The future Maybelle is already building



DOUGLAS VANDERGRAPH

When a young person describes a future, adults should listen before deciding what is possible.

The Daniel Island News introduced readers to Bishop England senior Maybelle Biffle-Piepmeier ahead of the Lowcountry Buddy Walk. She swims, runs track, serves in her church, and hopes to study meteorology, work in television, and live independently. Her ambitions deserve to be heard as ambitions, not as exceptions offered for public admiration.



PROVIDED

A young Maybelle Biffle-Piepmeier takes part in one of her first Buddy Walks in 2016.

In Mark 10, Jesus welcomed children whom others had tried to turn away. His example teaches us to see a person's full worth, rather than allowing our expectations to decide whose voice deserves attention.

Celebrating the Buddy Walk is important. So is asking whether classrooms, internships, colleges, and workplaces are making genuine room for students with Down syndrome after the cheering stops. Inclusion should reach beyond an afternoon's event and into ordinary opportunities.

I live in Colorado and learned about Maybelle through The Daniel Island News, not through personal acquaintance. Her story reminded me that kindness is not only applauding someone for having a dream. It is taking that dream seriously enough to remove unnecessary barriers.

A welcoming community asks young people what they hope to become – and then helps them find a path forward.

Douglas Vandergraph
Fort Collins, Colorado

To read more on Maybelle, visit thedanielislandnews.com/news/i-am-very-awesome.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Selling your home means paying attention to the little things



ASHLY GRZYB

As Daniel Island homes surpass 20 years in age, deferred maintenance is becoming a top deal breaker in real estate. Original roofs, HVAC systems, windows, and other aging components can raise concerns during home inspections, leading to costly negotiations, canceled sales, or insurance issues.

The good news? A 20-year-old home doesn't necessarily need a major renovation. With several months to prepare, homeowners can address maintenance and improvements before expensive surprises arise under contract.

10 THINGS TO DO BEFORE A SPRING SALE

1. Consider a pre-listing inspection. Finding potential issues before listing gives homeowners time to investigate, obtain multiple estimates, and decide what should be addressed.

2. Evaluate the roof. Roof condition and age can become significant negotiation points. If the roof is older, consider having a qualified roofer evaluate it before listing. Otherwise, you may be giving a $25,000 concession to the buyer at closing.

3. Service the HVAC. Schedule routine maintenance and keep the service records.

4. Have a CL-100 [termite] inspection in and around the crawlspace. In Charleston's humid climate, moisture, drainage, wood deterioration, and pest activity can make or break a contract. Majority of properties have a CL-100 contingency in the contract holding the seller accountable for resolving termite damage AND active or inactive fungi, aka, wood damage.

5. Walk the exterior. Look closely at siding, trim, windows, doors, porches, and railings for deteriorated caulk, peeling paint or wood rot.

6. Evaluate exterior paint. Curb appeal sets the tone for a showing. If the exterior needs painting, fall provides time to obtain estimates, select colors, and schedule contractors before the spring market.

7. Take a critical look at landscaping. Trim overgrown vegetation, address drainage concerns, and identify areas that will benefit from fresh mulch, seasonal plantings, or new sod before listing photography.

8. Declutter before you need to. Start editing closets, garages, attics, and living spaces now. Buyers aren't just evaluating a home's style – they're evaluating its space and storage.

9. Identify high-impact cosmetic improvements. Fresh paint, updated lighting, new hardware, or refinished floors can sometimes transform a home's presentation without the cost of a major renovation.

10. Talk with a real estate professional before renovating. Sellers can easily spend money on improvements that buyers won't adequately value. Understanding the likely buyer, competing inventory, and expected price range can help determine where improvements are worthwhile and where they're not.

DON'T RENOVATE JUST TO RENOVATE

Buyers understand that older homes won't have all-new systems, but deferred maintenance can raise concerns. A well-maintained home with documented care inspires confidence. For homeowners considering a spring sale, fall is the time to get estimates, schedule contractors, and make improvements without the pressure of a listing deadline. Preparing now can lead to stronger sales and smoother negotiations next spring.

Ashly Grzyb is a Daniel Island Realtor with the Southern Yankee Group, Carolina One Real Estate.

Local ex-CIA officer shares must-know advice for the holidays



RYAN GEHO

It's a Tuesday evening in the grocery store parking lot. You pop the trunk, but your hands are full and a bag slips. Oranges go rolling across the asphalt. Your phone's buzzing and your purse is still sitting in the cart.

Then a voice right behind you: "Need a hand with those?"

You jump. It's just the kid who collects carts, being nice. You laugh it off and get in the car. But somewhere on the drive home it hits you. You never saw him coming.

Nothing happened. That's not the point. The point is someone got right up next to you and you had no idea he was there. Usually, it's someone trying to help. But you can't count on that every time.

SPECIAL ADVICE FROM A SPECIAL AGENT

I spent 25 years in federal service, first as a CIA officer and later as a Diplomatic Security Service Special Agent protecting senior U.S. officials both domestically and around the world. People assume that kind of work requires constant suspicion. The best officers and agents I served with were actually some of the most relaxed people in the room. They were calm because they paid attention to their environment and recognized when something was off.

You already know what normal looks like at home. And when something is out of place, you notice. A strange truck parked out front for an hour. A guy you've never seen cutting through a yard. The trick is taking it with you when you leave the house and applying it everywhere you go.

Holiday habits can be especially useful.

Crowded stores and parking lots, extra purchases, and shoppers juggling bags create opportunities for theft. When your attention is pulled in several directions, it is easier to lose track of your belongings and what is happening around you.

Your cell phone can be a major distraction.

Put it away during those few minutes when you are walking from the store to your car or heading into a parking garage. Look up and out. A head bent over a screen is exactly what an opportunistic criminal hopes to see.

A few small habits go a long way.

As soon as you walk out of the store, take a quick scan of the parking lot. Check for anything out of the ordinary in the direction you are walking and in the area around your car. Have your keys in hand before you get there. Keep your purse or wallet on your body instead of in the cart. Lock your car every time and put shopping bags in the trunk, out of sight. At a restaurant, notice the exits and, when practical, choose a seat with a view of the entrance.

Finally, trust your instincts.

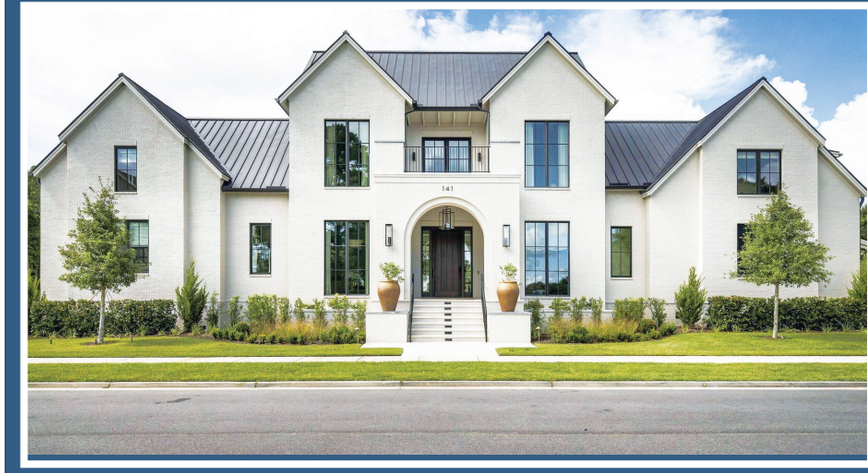
If a person or situation makes you uneasy, you do not need a reason to act on that feeling. If you're outside the store, walk back inside and ask an employee to walk you to your car. You never owe a stranger politeness at the expense of your own peace of mind and safety.

As you enjoy the holidays, give yourself a chance to notice what's around you. You do not need to change how you live. You only need to look up a little more often.

Cainhoy resident Ryan Geho is the founder of the Charleston-based security consulting and training firm Reality Concept Consulting.

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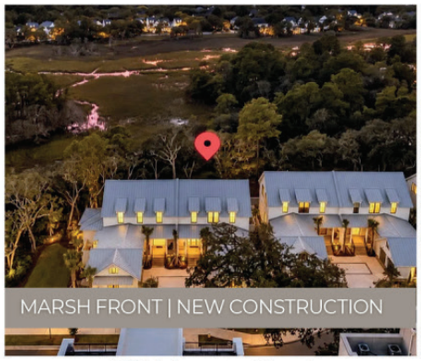
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Hollywood hoots, creepy caves, British humor top November's best



read all about it

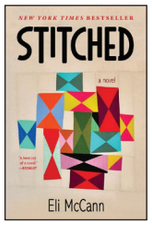
BECKY BECHHOLD

One nonfiction recommendation this month:

"Roll the Calls" by Ari Emanuel. If you watched Entourage on HBO in the early aughts, you remember the F-bomb dropping agent, Ari Gold. He is based on Ari Emanuel, the actual agent, and this is his memoir. It is a funny, lightning fast read about the machinations of LA and the star industry. This was a hoot!

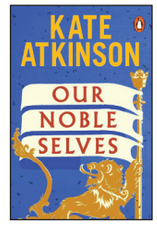
Fiction of the month:

"Agrippa" by Robert Harris. You will remember Harris as the writer of "Conclave" and "Act of Oblivion." He is masterful at putting the reader in the midst of the action. This takes us to Rome and the battles of Caesar and Augustus. Endless political intrigue and massive battles. Agrippa was very talented and the right-hand man to Augustus. He is credited with establishing the vast aqueduct system in the Roman Empire. The story here is very dense and the Latin names can be confusing and challenging to remember, but a dedicated reader will be rewarded.



"Stitched" by Eli McCann. Inspired by his mother's decades old quilting group, the author – who is an attorney and writes a humor column for the Salt Lake City, Utah, paper – brings us a big-hearted and often hilarious roman-a-clef about a group of quilters and the national competition they participate in. But it is a bigger story about kindness, acceptance, forgiveness, and friendship. An easy and enjoyable read or listen.

"The Tailor" by Tim Sullivan. This is a DS George Cross Mystery and I really enjoy all of them. Sullivan has great characters, solid plotting, and dependable British humor. Pleasurable reading guaranteed.



"Our Noble Selves" by Kate Atkinson. Another British writer who is consistently outstanding. This novel is placed at the heels of WWII. The plot centers on an eccentric group of characters producing The Festival of Britain, which actually took place in 1951. The disappearance of a French woman complicates the life of Harry Flynn.

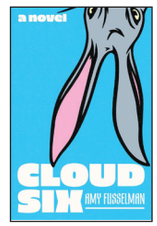


"Children of Wolves" by Lawrence Osborne. Trust fund children go rogue in Istanbul, Turkey. Perhaps their bad behavior was ultimately learned from or at least tolerated by their parents. Shades of "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

"Die Famous" by Michael Koryta. Historical fiction about bank robbers in the 1930s. The wife of the getaway driver pursues him with their son in tow to try and reach him before the cops catch him. This is a story that rockets along.

"Her Last Breath" by Taylor Adams. Another nail-biter from Adams whose "No Exit" I listed here in September. This was chosen for our book club this month. Very claustrophobic descriptions of caving gave me the creeps.

"The Storyteller of Casablanca" by Fiona Valpy. A French family flees the Nazis for Morocco in 1941. Seventy years later, a woman finds the journal of the daughter who lived in the house. Valpy does a lovely job of describing life in Casablanca for ex-pats and immigrants. Have tissues with you for the ending.



"Cloud Six" by Amy Fusselman. A very off-beat story about a couple who die in a plane crash and find themselves in Cloud Six – the lowest level of heaven – and have to try to maneuver their way to the higher reaches.



★★★★★

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'That's my goal – to bring smiles to their faces'

DI caregiver shares joy, realities of assisting seniors

HANALEI POTEMPA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Constance Reger was spending the day at the Coastal Carolina Fair with a group of Daniel Island seniors when she explained what she loves most about her job.

"It's really just the laughter I get to hear with the residents," Reger said. "Just sitting there, listening to them and letting them pour their hearts out or hearing their history and laughing with them and making sure that they're enjoying each day as much as possible."

As executive director of Revela Assisted Living on Daniel Island, Reger knows caregiving involves far more than helping residents through their daily routines. It's also about the relationships that develop along the way, some of which make saying goodbye especially difficult.

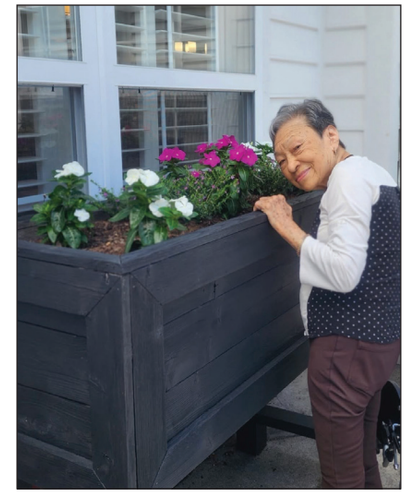
November is National Family Caregivers Month, a time to recognize those caring for aging or ill loved ones and the challenges that come with that responsibility. For professional caregivers like Reger, the month also offers an opportunity to share what the work is like and how families can find support.



PROVIDED BY CONSTANGE REGER

Residents of Revela Assisted Living enjoy outings and activities that keep them engaged with the community.

Reger has worked with seniors throughout the Lowcountry and joined Revela about a year ago after working in Summerville. She said staffing remains one of the industry's biggest challenges, particularly following the pandemic.



"COVID really scared people, and when that happened, we had a lot of people drop out of healthcare. Now we're starting to see more and more people who are getting back into healthcare," she said.

Caregivers and administrators sometimes work 50 to 60 hours a week, and Reger said families may not realize how emotionally invested they become in residents.

"When we lose a senior, just like when the families lose them, it hits us too," she said. "A lot of times families don't realize how much of our hearts really get put into their loved ones. I think if they realized that, they would be more apt to bring their loved ones into the communities."

Some of her most memorable experiences have come while sitting beside residents who had no family members nearby.

"I've literally held their hands as they're dying because there was nobody there for them. To me, it's the fulfillment of knowing when I lay my head down at night, I have made their lives better in some way, shape, or form."

There are lighter moments, too, including outings like the recent trip to the fair.

"That's my goal – to bring smiles to their faces. Like at the fair today, we're making sure our residents are still getting to enjoy a normal life, still laughing and talking and getting to joke with them."

Reger noted the challenges family caregivers face, particularly when balancing a loved one's needs with their own. She said short-term respite care can offer some relief for those feeling "burned out and tired," giving them time to rest while their loved one receives care.



Nick Kalkas
for Berkeley County Council – January 2027

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Turkey today, pho tomorrow

A DI chef transforms Thanksgiving leftovers

HANALEI POTEMPA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Everyone loves Thanksgiving cuisine, and often, the enjoyment continues in the days that follow. But after a few rounds of leftover casserole and the same old turkey sandwich, even the most beloved holiday dishes can lose their appeal. With Thanksgiving centered around gratitude and gathering, the last thing anyone wants is for good food to go to waste.

Daniel Island chef Anna Choiniere, owner of private chef company Raising Rose, shared some of her favorite ways to transform traditional Thanksgiving dishes into entirely new meals, along with tips for safely storing leftovers and reducing food waste.

Choiniere said she enjoys preparing all the Thanksgiving staples each year, from green bean casserole and mashed potatoes to cranberry sauce and, of course, turkey. But when it comes to enjoying those dishes beyond the holiday itself, she likes to get creative.

"I can mainly eat Thanksgiving leftovers once, and then I'm done with it," she said. "I usually like to take those staple things but then turn them into something totally different."



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY ANNA CHOINIERE

Choiniere recommends using leftover turkey meat and bones to create entirely new dishes.

BEYOND THE TURKEY SANDWICH

Turkey is often one of the dishes families have the most left over, but rather than settling for another sandwich, Choiniere suggests using the bones to make a homemade stock and transforming the remaining meat into turkey pho. The dish, which incorporates aromatic broth, rice noodles, and fresh herbs, has become a holiday tradition she looks forward to each year.

"I'll transform it into a turkey pho every year with a really aromatic broth with charred onions and ginger and scallions, adding in the cloves and the cinnamon and all that, and do an Asian take with rice noodles and herbs," Choiniere said. "That's definitely my favorite thing I look forward to every year."

Besides pho, leftover turkey can also be repurposed into tacos, enchiladas, or other dishes by incorporating different spices and bolder flavors.

Roasted vegetables offer plenty of possibilities, too. Choiniere suggests incorporating them into breakfast by making a baked frittata, blending them into a soup or combining them with leftover turkey and gravy for a pot pie. Stuffing, with its distinctive flavor, can also be given a new purpose by turning it into breakfast waffles.

Even leftover mashed potatoes can find a second life at the holiday table. Choiniere shared how she transformed hers into a festive appetizer for Christmas dinner.

"Last year, I took my leftover mashed potatoes, and I balled them with cheese and herbs and froze them and breaded them into croquettes and then used that as an appetizer on Christmas," she said.

HOW TO STORE AND REHEAT

While getting creative in the kitchen is part of the fun, properly storing leftovers is just as important. Choiniere said one of the most common mistakes people make during large holiday gatherings is allowing food to sit out for too long before refrigerating it.

"A lot of times with big family Thanksgivings, the food kind of sits out for a while," she said. "I'd say as long as your food has been refrigerated within that two-hour mark, you're good with safely storing it. I always recommend packing up dinner before you get on to dessert."

Once refrigerated promptly, leftovers can be enjoyed over the following days. When reheating, Choiniere recommends using oven-safe glass containers and covering dishes with aluminum foil to help retain moisture and prevent food from

SEE **LEFTOVERS** *on* **PAGE 15**

LEFTOVER THANKSGIVING TURKEY PHO

Recipe by Anna Choiniere

INGREDIENTS

Turkey Broth:

- 1 leftover Thanksgiving turkey carcass (bones, wings, scraps)
- 12-14 cups cold water, or enough to cover bones
- 1 large yellow onion, halved
- 4-inch piece fresh ginger, halved lengthwise
- 4 garlic cloves, peeled
- 4 scallions, halved
- 3 whole star anise
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 5 whole cloves
- 1 tsp. coriander seeds
- ½ tsp. whole black peppercorns
- 2 tbsp. fish sauce
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbsp. rock or brown sugar
- Salt, to taste

For Serving and Garnish:

- 12-16 oz. thin rice (pho) noodles
- 3-4 cups leftover cooked turkey, shredded
- Fresh cilantro, Thai basil, mint and scallions
- Thinly sliced white onion
- Bean sprouts
- Lime wedges
- Thinly sliced jalapeños or Thai chilies
- Hoisin sauce and sriracha

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Simmer the stock: Place turkey carcass, including any remaining meat scraps, in a large stockpot. Cover with 12-14 cups of cold water. Bring to a gentle boil over medium-high heat, reduce to low and skim off foam. Simmer at least 2 hours, longer if desired.
2. Char aromatics: While the stock simmers, heat a dry cast-iron or heavy-bottomed skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and ginger cut-side down, plus garlic and scallions. Cook 5-8 minutes, turning as needed, until deeply charred.
3. Toast spices: In a dry skillet over medium-low heat, toast star anise, cinnamon, cloves, coriander seeds and peppercorns for 1-2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until fragrant.
4. Finish the broth: After the stock has simmered at least 2 hours, add charred aromatics, toasted spices, fish sauce, soy sauce and sugar. Stir and simmer on low for another 1-2 hours.
5. Strain and season: Pour broth through a fine-mesh strainer into a clean pot, discarding bones, vegetables and spices. Taste and adjust with additional fish sauce, soy sauce or salt as needed.
6. Prepare noodles and turkey: Cook noodles according to package directions and drain. Shred turkey into bite-sized pieces, removing skin, bones and cartilage.
7. Assemble: Divide noodles among bowls and top with turkey. Ladle piping-hot broth over each, ensuring the turkey is heated thoroughly. Add cilantro, Thai basil, mint, scallions, white onion, bean sprouts and chilies. Finish with lime juice, hoisin sauce and sriracha to taste. Serve immediately.

LEFTOVERS *from* **PAGE 14**

drying out.

For those hoping to make the most of their leftovers, a little preparation ahead of time can also go a long way. Choiniere recommends keeping broth and seasonings on hand, along with preparing some premade pie dough to make it easier to turn leftover ingredients into a breakfast quiche or pot pie the following day.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

Choiniere follows a simple philosophy when it comes to making sure food doesn't go to waste.

"My rule of thumb is: if you can't feed people by repurposing that food, then feed animals. If you can't feed animals, then feed plants. And if you can't feed plants, then after that, it's trash," she said. "Be mindful of all of the ingredients that you use, not only from a cost perspective standpoint, but also to just help the earth, respect all of the ingredients, and how they can best serve you before they end up in the trash."

For those looking for inspiration this Thanksgiving, Choiniere's turkey pho is one way to turn a holiday staple into something entirely new, proving that the best part of Thanksgiving dinner doesn't necessarily have to end when the holiday does.



DI chef Anna Choiniere, owner of Raising Rose, prepares meals in kitchens across the island through her private chef business.



Choiniere's leftover turkey pho combines homemade turkey broth, rice noodles, and fresh herbs for a dish she looks forward to making every Thanksgiving.

A legacy of service in Cainhoy

Longtime food ministry searches for new leader after founder's death

ANNE WALLACE ALLEN
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Janet Wright stepped away from Feeding the Multitudes, a nonprofit organization that has fed thousands of Lowcountry residents over the last 24 years, after her husband Rev. Dr. Levi Wright died in May.

Now Wright and her supporters are looking for a leader who can take the helm of the nonprofit and restore its weekly food distribution program.

The new leader will have to be someone who is organized, strong, and confident behind the wheel of a 24-foot refrigerated Freightliner truck. Running FOTM is probably a two-person job, Wright said as she greeted customers at her alterations shop on Clements Ferry Road on Nov. 13. The nonprofit receives an array of grant funding and weekly food donations from stores such as Sam's Club, Trader Joe's, and Publix, as well as regular deliveries from the Lowcountry Food Bank.

"They'd have to have a passion and a heart for the people," Wright said. She noted that her husband, Levi, contended with piles of paperwork along with the hard physical labor of moving thousands of pounds of food. "They'd have to enjoy doing it. And they'd have to know how to communicate."

The Wrights founded their program in the community of Huger in 2002 and received 501(c)3 nonprofit status for it in 2015. From the start, said Wright, the two contentedly worked side-by-side to make the deliveries possible.

"We were always together," she said. Wright cried as she described Levi, who died in an accident involving the truck this past May. Originally from Texas, Levi was a pastor for 50 years. He worked at the Boys and Girls Club in Cainhoy before becoming senior pastor of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Mount Pleasant, and in recent years has founded his own church closer to home.



PROVIDED

Rev. Dr. Levi Wright helped lead Feeding the Multitudes for more than two decades before his death in May.



ANNE WALLACE ALLEN

Janet Wright sits inside her Clements Ferry Road alterations shop, which she plans to close when her lease

"He was a loving guy," Janet said. "People raved about how good he was for the community. When we first started doing the food ministry, we had no money, no grants. We'd take the money out of our pocket and buy food to give it out to people."

At its high point, the program served 600 people per month. After moving the distribution site from place to place for years, the couple obtained a permanent distribution spot on Cainhoy Road where people would line up on Saturdays and Mondays for fresh produce, fruit, meat, baked goods, and eggs.

Over the years, the Wrights grew close to the group's volunteers and to people who gathered for the food the couple gathered every week. Long lines formed in the parking lot they used as a distribution site.

"People came in on wheelchairs, and people with walkers, and they were so happy for us to be doing this," she said. "We had some volunteers who had been with us since the time we started. One of the ladies was 80-something years old, and she's still helping us."

All that stopped in May. Now Janet is worried about those who relied on the deliveries.

"Especially these days, with food being so expensive," she said. "My husband would always say, 'Some people are just a paycheck away from poverty.' He'd tell them, 'At least I can give you food,' and that's what he did."

John Gilmer, pastor of the Seacoast Church satellite campus on Clements Ferry Road in Point Hope, started helping out with Feeding the Multitudes about a year ago, and he's helping Janet and her supporters look for a new leader. He participated in coordinating a food distribution in September, and is helping with another one this month where Thanksgiving meal boxes will be distributed on Saturday, Nov. 21 at their regular site at 10 a.m., 2130 Cainhoy Road in Huger. They'll also be giving out gift cards to enable people to purchase turkeys.



PROVIDED

Residents select from free groceries during a FOTM distribution in the Cainhoy community.

Gilmer said he expects food distribution will likely be limited to once a month, not twice a week, until someone can step in.

"It's in a community of need, and it's the only food distribution point anywhere in that area for the Lowcountry Food Bank," he said. "To get it back to the point where they had it, you'd have to find someone who would make it their life's work."

For Janet, the memories associated with the nonprofit, the distribution site, and the truck make it too painful to continue with Feeding of the Multitudes. Even her busy alterations store, where Levi had an office, makes her sad, and she doesn't plan to stay there after the lease expires in 2028. She hopes to sell her clothing inventory before then.

"There are just so many memories here," she said.

Donations can be sent to Feeding of the Multitudes at 1060 Red Hill Road, Huger, SC 29450 or by Paypal to feedingotm@gmail.com.


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Iron Horses advance to third round, travel to Saluda

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

A nine-game winning streak has propelled the Philip Simmons High School football team into the elite eight.

The Iron Horses defeated Woodland High School, 44-21, on Nov. 13 in a Class AA second-round playoff game at The Phil.

Coach Eric Bendig's squad will travel to Saluda, South Carolina, to play in a Lower State semifinal this weekend. Saluda, 9-2, advanced with its sixth straight win, topping Orangeburg-Wilkinson, 28-21.

The Iron Horses defeated Woodland for the second time this season. They beat the Wolverines 32-29 in the regular season. The Iron Horses also beat Academic Magnet in the regular season and in the first round of the playoffs.

"Playing a team twice in a season is all about handling your successes and failures from the first matchup," Bendig said. "Having won the previous matchups over Academic Magnet and Woodland, my message was that it is a different team across from us than when we first played them.

"That being said, so are we," Bendig added. "We have grown and gotten better. We could not rest on early successes over those teams. We had to make sure not to assume a win in the second matchup with a team just because we won the first one."

While the regular-season win at Woodland was a close encounter, the Iron Horses took control early in the playoff conquest. They led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and upped the advantage to 24-0 at halftime.

Quarterback Hayes Goddard, who has added his name to the PSHS record book for passing yardage in a regular season and career, completed 15 of 26 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns. Goddard, the winningest QB in school history, also ran for two scores.

Freshman Tyrus Alston had five receptions for 88 yards and a TD. He also had an interception. Ashton Kellermann and Maurico Curry both had four receptions for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Freshman running back James Shultz continued to impress. He earned the starting job in the fourth week of the season and has responded with seven games with at least 100 yards rushing.

Diavante Irving, Nathaniel Elsey, and Layson Stockton led the defense with 13 tackles apiece.

The Iron Horses will face a Saluda team that is an offensive juggernaut. The Tigers are averaging 45.5 points per game.

"Saluda is a program that has a rich history in this state in the sport of football," Bendig said. "They have an amazing community environment at their games and support them year-round. This year they are just as good and powerful as they have been in the past. They are a very well-coached team, very disciplined. It will take our best effort to try and secure a victory on Friday."



PHOTO BY NICK YOUNG/GRAY GHOST MEDIA

Iron Horse freshman running back James Shultz carried for 135 yards and a touchdown in the win over Woodland High School.

Loris too tough to htame, Bishops finish season at 9-2

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Loris High School football team used the 1-2 punch of Makel Stephens and Roderick Purcha to knock Bishop England out of the Class AAA playoffs.

Loris traveled to Jack Cantey Stadium on Nov. 13 and unleashed the dynamic duo who led the Lions to a 51-35 victory over the Battling Bishops in the second round of the playoffs.

Stephens pounded the Bishops' defense, carrying 27 times for 212 yards and three touchdowns. Purcha collected 108 all-purpose yards on offense and was on the receiving end of two TD passes. He also returned an interception 36 yards for a score to complete his touchdown hat trick.

Loris upped its record to 10-2 and travels to Camden, South Carolina, for a third-round game this weekend. Bishop England, which received a first-round bye, exited the playoffs with a 9-2 record.

"I'm super proud of what this team accomplished," BE coach Logan Hall said. "Injuries became too many on Friday night. You need your best players this time of the year."

The Bishops got off to an impressive start, taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Will Donato hooked up with junior receiver Noah Bryant for a TD pass.

Loris tied the score at 7-7, and the Bishops went on top 14-7 in the second quarter. However, the Lions scored the final 10 points of the stanza to take a 17-14 halftime lead as Stephens scored on a run while William Suggs kicked a 43-yard field goal in the final minute of the half.

The Bishops, who allowed only 11.2 points per game in the regular season, couldn't slow down the Lions, who entered the game averaging 44.4 points on offense.

The visitors took control in the third quarter, building a 38-21 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Bishops' quarterback Donato accounted for three scores with a pass, run, and reception. He also forced a fumble on defense.

Matthew Ponkow led the Bishop defenders with 10.5 tackles, including seven solo stops and four tackles for a loss, including two QB sacks. Charlie Sakre tallied 6.5 tackles with two tackles for a loss and a sack.

Ponkow, who was selected to play in the Touchstone Energy Cooperatives North-South Bowl next month, concluded his career with 352.5 tackles, 93.5 tackles for a loss, and 43 sacks.

Freshman Michael Schneider showed great potential at cornerback while catching two TD passes.

"Our underclassmen rose to the challenge because of the injuries," Hall said. "They really showed the future is bright at Bishop England and are ready to get to work in the weight room and gear up for another run next year."

PSHS cross-country girls place third, boys fourth at state

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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The Philip Simmons High School cross country program's reign as Class AA state champions came to an end Nov. 14 at the South Carolina High School League's state meet, which was held at the Aiken Steeplechase.

The girls' team's bid for a fifth straight title came up short as the Iron Horses finished in third place, while the boys' squad goal of a third straight championship did not materialize.

Still, a combined six state titles is quite an accomplishment for a program that has been in existence for only 10 years. Coach Josh Michael's teams will continue to be among the best in the state.

Greer Middle College Charter won the girls' title with a 44-70 victory over Landrum High School, while the Iron Horses finished third with 88 points.

Flynn Taylor led the Iron Horse girls with a fifth-place finish with a time of 18 minutes and 48.07 seconds over the 5,000-meter course.

Laura Perry was in ninth place to join Taylor as all-state runners.

Stella Wininger claimed 20th place, Sarah Perry was 25th, and Ansley Minkin was 29th.

The Iron Horse boys claimed fourth place. Greer Middle College Charter claimed first place with a 46-75 decision over Academic Magnet. Southside Christian was third with 84 points, and the Iron Horses were fourth with 115.

Matthew Perry led the way with a fourth-place finish, crossing the line in 15:44.80 to earn all-state.

Grady Castiglia's seventh-place finish earned him all-state honors. Griffin Tollison was 23rd, Samuel Smith 25th, and Theodore Jones finished in 61st place.

BE cross-country teams sprint to top-five finishes

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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The Bishop England High School cross country program celebrated two top-five finishes in the Class AAA team standings and two silver-medal individual finishes at the South Carolina High School League's state meet, which was contested Nov. 14 at the Aiken Steeplechase.

Tony Colizzi, the mastermind of everything that involves competitive running at the school, watched as the girls' team finished in third place on a delightful autumn day while the boys' effort earned fourth place in the team standings.

Both teams finished in second place last fall at the Class AAAA championships.

Siena D'Agostino finished second in the girls' race with a clocking of 18 minutes and 38.69 seconds over the 5K course, while Gabe Hislop earned a silver medal with a time of 16:02.80. Both runners earned all-state honors.



PROVIDED BY TONY COLIZZI

BE's Siena D'Agostino finished second at the state cross country finals and earned all-state honors.

Hanahan High School won the girls' title with a 60-65 decision over Christ Church. The Bishops were third with 92 points.

Katie Cheverie, Kate MacKinnon, and Maggie Wall held down the 15th through 17th places, respectively, while Maria Fernandez finished in 44th place.

Walhalla High School won the boys championship with an impressive 42-61 decision over Christ Church. Seneca was third with 107 points, and the Bishops were fourth with 117.

Hislop earned all-state honors for the second straight year. He finished in 13th place in Aiken last fall.

Ben Huntington's 14th-place finish was good for all-state honors, as well. James Groeber finished in 26th place individually, while Braden Sawyer and Emory Wood were 36th and 37th, respectively.

The Daniel Island News

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
Philip Simmons at Saluda

COLLEGE
LSU at Tennessee
Kentucky at Missouri
Georgia at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Clemson at Duke

NFL
Ravens at Panthers
Buccaneers at Lions
Jaguars at Giants
Steelers at Eagles
Saints at Bears
Titans at Cowboys

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Robert Bianco wins Week 9 edging Mac's Daniel Island



Robert Bianco

Congratulations!

Robert Bianco is the winner of The Daniel Island News' Pigskin Pick 'Em for Week 9.

Bianco surveyed his pick 'em ballot and correctly picked seven out of 12 games, beating VIP Sponsor Garret McNally of Mac's Daniel Island, who went 6-6.

This is not Bianco's first rodeo.

Bianco also won earlier this year in The Daniel Island News' annual Basketball Trivia Challenge, capturing Week 2 of the challenge.

Just as he did in April, Bianco earns a $50 gift card to Mac's Daniel Island.

Next week, it's your chance to take on the staff of The Daniel Island News in Week 10.

The person with the best record out of all the reader contestants will win a $50 gift card to Buck's Deli.

Want to play and win?

It's easy. Scan the QR code or email news@thedanielislandnews.com to get our Tuesday Pigskin Pick 'Em e-newsletters and join in the fun!

Some sponsor picks were not available at press deadline.



2026 Champion



Chris Buchholz
Par Paradise

PAR PARADISE

71-37

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
Philip Simmons at Saluda
COLLEGE
LSU at Tennessee
Kentucky at Missouri
Georgia at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Clemson at Duke
NFL
Ravens at Panthers
Buccaneers at Lions
Jaguars at Giants
Steelers at Eagles
Saints at Bears
Titans at Cowboys



Christopher Mingledorff, Esq.
Mingledorff Law Group

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67-41

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
Philip Simmons at Saluda
COLLEGE
LSU at Tennessee
Kentucky at Missouri
Georgia at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Clemson at Duke
NFL
Ravens at Panthers
Buccaneers at Lions
Jaguars at Giants
Steelers at Eagles
Saints at Bears
Titans at Cowboys



Garret McNally
Mac's Daniel Island

Daniel Island Mac's Sports Bar Grill

62-46

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
Philip Simmons at Saluda
COLLEGE
LSU at Tennessee
Kentucky at Missouri
Georgia at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Clemson at Duke
NFL
Ravens at Panthers
Buccaneers at Lions
Jaguars at Giants
Steelers at Eagles
Saints at Bears
Titans at Cowboys

The Daniel Island News

The Daniel Island News staff

60-48

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
Philip Simmons at Saluda
COLLEGE
LSU at Tennessee
Kentucky at Missouri
Georgia at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Clemson at Duke
NFL
Ravens at Panthers
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The fish are feasting this Thanksgiving



fishing report

GREG PERALTA

Thanksgiving is a special time. A time to reflect. A time to gather your family and friends. A time to eat way too much food. A time to enjoy the best inshore fishing of the year.

This is a good thing because Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog) takes Thanksgiving week off. So, Elliott and I have to find fish on our own. Thankfully, for the next few weeks, hungry fish will be pretty easy to find.

The water temperature is dropping. However, it is still sufficiently warm that baitfish and shrimp are still abundant in the creeks. Redfish and trout are schooling up and feeding aggressively before the lean winter months set in. It is a time of plenty for redfish, trout, and anglers.

Look for schools of redfish chasing shrimp in shallow water. If you see shrimp jumping out of the water for no apparent reason, you have probably found a school of feeding redfish. Casting a live shrimp or lure into the feeding area pretty much guarantees a hookup.

Trout tend to gather in creek drains on the outgoing tide. They feast on baitfish and shrimp being swept out of the creek by the tide. Once again, jumping shrimp are a key indicator of feeding trout. There can be literally hundreds of them feeding in one creek drain.

Fish whenever you can. If you have a flexible schedule, try to fish during the last half of the falling tide. Begin by checking creek drains for feeding trout. Don't sit on one spot. Keep moving until you find feeding fish.

At the bottom of the tide, look for feeding redfish in shallow water. Areas with lots of oysters tend to hold more fish. I recommend simply stopping and observing the shoreline. If redfish are present, you will see jumping shrimp.

Thanksgiving is a time of plenty. Plenty of family. Plenty of feasting. Plenty of fishing.



GREG PERALTA

Redfish are feeding aggressively in Lowcountry creeks as cooler water temperatures bring some of the best inshore fishing of the year.

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Broadway, film, and television star **Cheyenne Jackson**, best known for his appearances in *30 Rock* and *Glee*, will now be performing festive favorites such as Mariah Carey's "All I Want for Christmas is You," at this year's Holiday Pops spectacular. Yuriy Bekker, Santa, the Grinch, three choirs, and your Charleston Symphony musicians also await you at Charleston's favorite holiday tradition.





HOLY CITY MESSIAH

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Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church

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DI singer joins star-studded Dolly Parton tribute on stage

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Caroline Raus had a pretty good excuse for keeping a secret from her friends back on Daniel Island. She was about to sing with Reba McEntire on national television.

The 21-year-old Belmont University senior was among 25 students chosen to perform in "CMA Presents I Will Always Love You: A Celebration of Dolly Parton," a star-studded tribute to the country music icon whose songs, signature style, and larger-than-life personality have made her a household name for generations.

The Oct. 21 celebration at Belmont's Fisher Center for the Performing Arts brought some of music's biggest names to Nashville, drawing more than 4.7 million television viewers on ABC – considerably larger than the audience she grew up performing for at Daniel Island School.

Raus, who admits she wasn't much of a country music fan growing up, found herself gaining a new appreciation for the woman behind hits like "Jolene" and "9 to 5."

"I think Dolly Parton transcends being placed in a genre and was truly a talent for the ages," she said.

Her invitation to participate arrived in an email from professor Dr. Jeffery Ames with the intriguing subject line "An Opportunity (CONFIDENTIAL)."

Raus had been recommended to join a student choir accompanying McEntire on "He's Alive," a gospel song recorded by Parton. The students were instructed to keep their involvement under wraps until the special aired.

After a week or two of rehearsals, meeting three mornings a week and sending recordings to the show's music director, the choir headed to the Fisher Center on Oct. 20 to prepare for the performance.

That's when Raus had her first encounter with McEntire.

"One of my friends pulled back the curtain so we could move into the stage wing, and there was Reba, headed to the stage!" she recalled.

McEntire rehearsed with the students, complimented their singing, and thanked them for being part of the show. Backstage, Raus also unknowingly crossed paths with another celebrity.

"At one point, I was actually looking at Katy Perry and didn't realize it until I walked away and my friend told me who I had just passed," she said.

The following night, the choir's performance of "He's Alive" earned the evening's first standing ovation, a moment made even more memorable by McEntire's emotional reaction.

"I will never forget finishing the song and watching as Reba turned around to applaud and acknowledge us with tears in her eyes," Raus said. "Our performance got the first standing ovation of the night, and I think it was because the presence of the Holy Spirit was palpable to everyone in the room."

The song's message held particular significance for Raus, who shares Parton's Christian faith and admires the singer's willingness to speak openly about her beliefs.

Beyond her music, Parton has built a legacy of philanthropy, including her Imagination Library, which has provided millions of free books to children around the world.

"If I could, I would thank Dolly Parton for being so genuine in her love for the Lord," Raus said. "She is an inspiration to me because she was always true to herself and advocated for those who could not advocate for themselves. I think Dolly exemplified 'love thy neighbor' in a truly authentic way."

The tribute has also inspired Raus to explore more of Parton's work. She recently started watching the 1980 comedy "9 to 5" and immediately wished she'd discovered it sooner.

After the special aired, Raus was finally free to share the news with friends back home, many of whom had no idea she'd spent the past few weeks preparing to sing with a country music legend. Her parents, on the other hand, had been cheering her on from the beginning.

"My parents were ecstatic, of course," she said. "They have always been incredibly supportive and the best cheerleaders in everything I do."

The celebration continued the following morning when eight members of the Belmont choir appeared on "Good Morning America." The full tribute is now streaming on Disney+ and Hulu.

Long before Nashville, Raus' first taste of performing came as a sugar plum fairy in a preschool production of

SEE **DOLLY TRIBUTE** *on* **PAGE 23**



PHOTO PROVIDED

Belmont University singers pose with the school's music and performing arts dean Stephen Eaves, university president Greg Jones, and choir director Jeffery Ames on the red carpet.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Daniel Island's Caroline Raus, middle, performs during the nationally-televised Dolly Parton tribute.

DOLLY TRIBUTE *from* **PAGE 22**

"The Nutcracker." She doesn't remember that appearance, but she vividly recalls stepping onstage as a fifth-grader in Daniel Island School's production of "Peter Pan."

"I remember feeling the nerves dissipate as soon as I got on stage," she said. "I loved every minute of that show, and my passion for music and performance has only grown since!"

Growing up on Daniel Island, she took piano and voice lessons at Black Tie Music Academy and performed in school musicals, choir concerts, and Berkeley County's STEP program. Encouraged by her music-loving father, she later auditioned for the Berkeley Center for the Arts at Goose Creek High School rather than attending her zoned school, Philip Simmons.

Now a senior studying music education at Belmont, Raus has come a long way from her elementary school performances, although her appreciation for music hasn't changed much.

"Having the opportunity to perform with some of my amazing peers on a stage with incredibly talented musicians and a star like Reba was an absolute honor," Raus said.



Reba McEntire performs "He's Alive" alongside the 25-member Belmont University choir during the Dolly Parton tribute.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Palmetto Freedom Fest tops $1M for second straight year

Palmetto Freedom Fest brought in more than $1 million for the second year in a row, with country singer Chris Janson returning to Daniel Island to headline the Oct. 30 fundraiser at Credit One Stadium.

Now in its fifth year, the event featured performances by Charleston singers Faith Schueler and Grace Miller Moody, live and silent auctions, and a drone show to end the night.

The money raised will support the Palmetto State Chapter of Folds of Honor, which provides scholarships to spouses and children of fallen or disabled military members and first responders. The chapter awarded 246 scholarships worth more than $1.1 million to South Carolina families during the 2025–2026 school year.

"The generosity shown will become scholarships and opportunities for the families of our nation's heroes, and that is what this night was truly about," said chapter president Jeff Morris.







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Point Hope update from recent TRC meeting

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: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, Nov. 12: Point Hope North Residential Phase 2 – Proposed preliminary plat and road construction plans for future single-family development for 103 units/lots on 94.4 acres. 1590 UT Wright Brothers Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Cainhoy Land & Timber. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Steven Roach. Results: Revise and Return.

DI Exchange Club honors firefighters, military vets

A worthwhile weekend for the Exchange Club of Daniel Island. On Friday morning Nov. 13, members delivered a genrous candy donation from the Refuel team to Charleston firefighters who handed it out to area children to build trust and strengthen community relationships. That evening, the club hosted its 12th annual Military Appreciation Gala at the DI Club to benefit Project ZERO, an initiative to end veteran homelessness.



PROVIDED BY SUSAN CHAPMAN



PROVIDED BY NICK KALKAS

UPCOMING EVENTS

BISHOP BOUTIQUE
Nov. 19, 5-8 pm, Bishop England. Begin holiday shopping with 60+ local vendors selling jewelry, clothing, art, and gifts, plus a silent auction, appetizers, and drinks. Benefits the Bishop England Parent Guild.

DI COMMUNITY SPEAKER SERIES
Rescheduled for Thurs. Nov. 19 , 7-8 pm, Daniel Island Club. Deep-sea explorer Tony Romeo shares his search for Amelia Earhart's missing plane and his recent discovery of a Pan Am aircraft lost in 1952. Reception and hors d'oeuvres begin at 6:30 pm. Free, register at https://tinyurl.com/4u45sbej.

2027 ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONFERENCE
Tue. Dec. 1, 7:30-9 am, Daniel Island Club. Economist Stephen Slifer shares his predictions for 2027, covering inflation, interest rates, AI, and consumer spending. $65 includes breakfast. Register: tinyurl.com/ju72v5km.

DINA MEETING
Thur., Dec. 3, 6:30 pm, Daniel Pointe theater. DINA hosts a holiday gathering with opportunities to mingle with local officials and neighbors.

HOLIDAY MOVIE NIGHT & MINI MAKERS MARKET
Thurs., Dec. 3, 5 pm, Freedom Park behind DIS. Shop 50+ kid-run booths, visit Santa, enjoy snow, food trucks, and holiday activities, then watch "Home Alone" at 6:30 pm. Free; bring an unwrapped toy for Happy Wheels.

ROCKIN' AROUND THE VILLAGE GREEN
Sat., Dec. 5, 3-6 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Shop 40+ local artisans, eateries, and businesses for holiday gifts, handmade crafts, home decor, and more. Free to public; leashed dogs welcome.

13TH ANNUAL CHANUKAH CELEBRATION
Thurs. Dec. 10, 4-5:30 pm, DI Rec Center. Celebrate Hanukkah with free latkes, jelly doughnuts, dreidel games, and a community menorah lighting at 5:15 pm. Free, open to all faiths.

TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE
Through Dec. 12, Daniel's Landing Clubhouse. Donate new, unwrapped toys for children ages 0-12 to help families in need this holiday season.

JACK PRIMUS CHRISTMAS PARADE
Sat., Dec. 19, 10 am-2 pm. Celebrate the season with a free community Christmas parade and holiday market in the Jack Primus/Honey Hill area.

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.

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/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.

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

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 GROUP BIKE RIDES
Saturdays, 9 am, SpokeWorks Bicycle Workshop (formerly Cooper River Cycles). Join fellow cyclists for free 26.4-mile group rides departing from the shop. Info at dan.cloyd@yahoo.com.

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

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

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

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

DI SCOUTS
Troop 519, Wednesdays, 7-8:15 pm, at Church of the Holy Spirit.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS
Meets every Tues., Thurs, Sat., at 10-11 am at Pierce Park Pool. Open to all DI residents.

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. rakl2020@gmail.com.

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

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

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP
Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS
3rd Sun. of mo. 4-5pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleycountydems.com

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

THEOLOGY ON TAP
Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, April 21 & May 19, 7-9 pm, New Realm Brewing Co. Have questions about the Christian faith?

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



Let's Have Some FUN

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

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Counting Commas

Read the sentences below, and insert commas where they are needed. Then on the line before each sentence, write the number of commas you used. At the end, add them up. What is the number?

____ 1. Charlotte the girl who cuts my hair is opening her own shop.

____ 2. Well I think you have some explaining to do Mary.

____ 3. For her report Marcie interviewed a scientist a chemist and a pharmacist.

____ 4. Wes James the famous soccer star donated all his money to charity.

Answer: 8 total

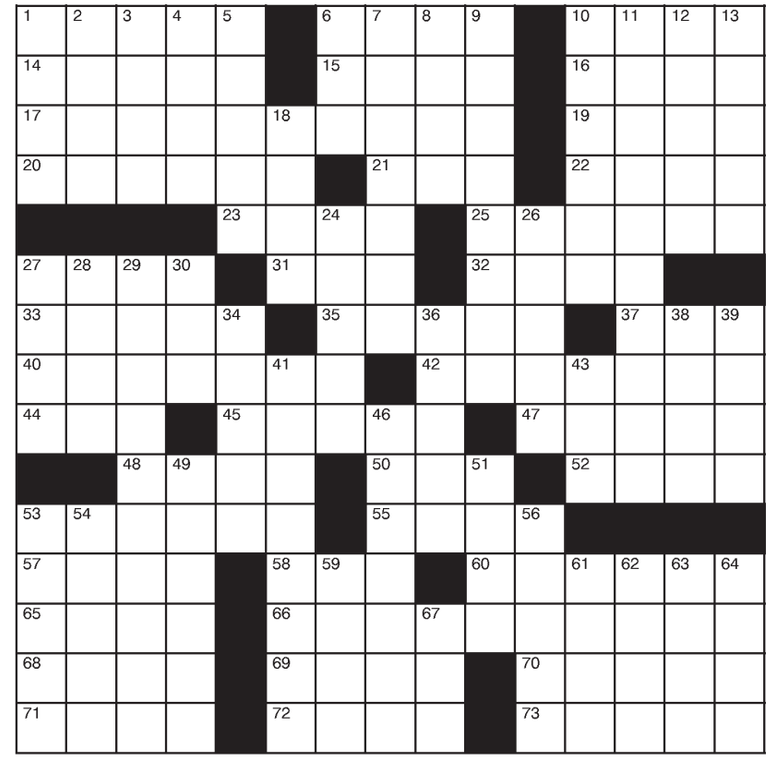
2 1. Charlotte, the girl who cuts my hair, is opening her own shop.

2 2. Well, I think you have some explaining to do, Mary.

2 3. For her report, Marcie interviewed a scientist, a chemist and a pharmacist.

2 4. Wes James, the famous soccer star, donated all his money to charity.

TRAILER B'S



CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

1 Assault in print
6 Wary Wall Streeter
10 Lyric verse
14 Venerate
15 Anent
16 Show patience
17 Olympic sport
19 "Bus Stop" author
20 Presbyters
21 Fluffy scarf
22 Cold spell
23 Vocal outburst
25 Makes a point?
27 Manor man
31 California roll topper
32 Are you ___ out?
33 Hovering
35 Scottish spa
37 Beach top
40 Pose
42 Angels' home
44 Pressure meas.
45 Nerds
47 Puzzle out
48 Big Ten gp.
50 Inlet
52 Valley
53 Polytheists
55 This, to Tomás
57 Clerical cloak
58 Theory
60 County Kerry's capital
65 Recommend
66 Change-seeker's offering
68 Snitch
69 Aka Charles Lamb
70 Bikini blast
71 Wight or Capri
72 Karaoke offering
73 Detect

DOWN

1 Wash
2 Swift, for one
3 Forward
4 ___ Stanley Gardner
5 Doubtful
6 Tucker's partner
7 Addict's worst friend
8 A Guthrie
9 Kinship
10 San Luis ___, CA
11 Feeders' alert
12 Mystery writer's award
13 Small springs
18 Belgian river
24 Late Austrian singer/actress ___ Lenya
26 Pavlova and Freud
27 Speak like Sylvester
28 Weight
29 De Niro Oscar film, 1980
30 Up or in intro
34 "King Lear" role
36 Bedouin stopover
38 Split
39 I hope so!
41 Holiday sites
43 Biker's choice
46 Stalin was here
49 Chess move
51 ___ girl!
53 Singer LaBelle
54 "A Lesson from ___"
56 Wall hanging
59 Kind of flight
61 French cleric
62 MGM icon
63 Sources of shade
64 North Sea feeder
67 Drop back

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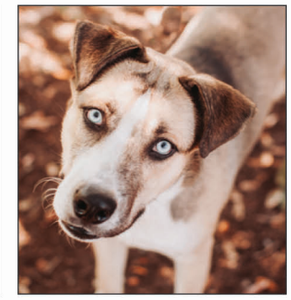
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I'm Jozie, a 2-year-old medium female terrier mix.



I'm Butter, a 1-year-old large male Shepherd mix.



I'm Clove, a 6-month-old small female domestic medium hair mix.



I'm Nutmeg, a 6-month-old small female domestic medium hair mix.



I'm Spice, a 6-month-old small female domestic medium hair mix.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

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SODUKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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