



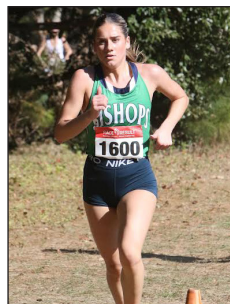
New area eats
and businesses

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PSHS and BE run
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What's new in town?

Burger joints, ice cream shops, and family urgent care coming to DI, Clements Ferry

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Take a peek at what's new and upcoming on Daniel Island, Clements Ferry, and in the Point Hope communities.



THE VAULT

A striking new concept is headed for Daniel Island.

The Vault, a luxury storage and lifestyle destination, is set to break ground in early 2026 on St. Thomas Island Drive. More than a storage facility, owners said this will be a secure, climate-controlled home for cars, boats, and lifestyle assets, wrapped in a country-club feel.

“We’re building more than storage – we’re building a place where the community can invest, connect, and feel at home,” said Lee Janik III, founder and CEO.

For residents who struggle to store luxury vehicles or boats nearby, Janik said it’s a real solution, and for members, it offers a customizable, upscale experience.

The Vault is already accepting inquiries from prospective investors and future members.

DANIEL ISLAND JIU JITSU

Daniel Island Jiu Jitsu has moved into a new, larger home at 126 Seven Farms Drive in Suite 270. Previously sharing space with Discovery Health & Fitness and Peace Love Hip Hop, the gym now enjoys greater flexibility.

Gym member Noah Davis reflected on the change, saying, “While it was a little bitter-sweet to leave the old location, the new space provides for more flexible class times and will allow for beginner/fundamentals classes as well as kids classes!”

THE BRIDGE BAR & GRILLE

At 2601 Clements Ferry Road, the former El Gallo Bar & Grill has transformed into The Bridge Bar & Grille, which officially opened its doors at the end of October. With a packed house and full parking lot on weekends, this spot appears to be quickly making its mark.



Starr Queen and her band bring soulful live music to The Bridge Bar & Grille every Thursday night.

The Bridge offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner – plus live music, taco and tequila nights on Tuesdays, and a luxury cigar lounge.

The menu boasts burgers, wings, ribeye, lamb chops, shrimp and grits, and crafty cocktails. “We honor the classics – grits, fried chicken,

salmon croquettes – while adding fresh, modern flair,” the restaurant posted to its social media. “The Bridge is where comfort food, cocktails, and culture meet.”



Owner Mike Pitera is bringing a slice of New York to Clements Ferry with Pizza A Modo Mio's third location.

PIZZA A MODO MIO

Another newcomer is Pizza A Modo Mio, opening soon at 1937 Clements Ferry Road, right next to Dog and Duck, in the former Zavarrella's Pizza space. It will be their third location, serving New York-style, brick oven pizza made with scratch sauces and authentic dough.

“This neighborhood holds a special space in my heart,” owner Mike Pitera said. “Back when Pizza A Modo Mio was just a food truck, my (then) girlfriend, and now wife, and I would finish our full-time jobs, hook up the trailer, and serve the amazing families right here in these neighborhoods.

“The love and support we received is what pushed us to take the leap into our first brick-and-mortar location. Coming full circle and opening our third shop right where it all started is truly humbling and emotional. We’re hoping to open up by the end of the year.”

COME BACK SHACK

Just minutes from Clements Ferry Road, Come Back Shack is eyeing a second Mount Pleasant restaurant in The Market at Mill Creek at 2100 Highway 41, anchored by Lowes



COME BACK SHACK

PROVIDED

Come Back Shack is coming to Highway 41 in June 2026, serving signature burgers, sandwiches, and shakes.

Foods.

The planned 2,800-square-foot restaurant is expected to open in June 2026, with outdoor seating. The menu is classic Come Back territory – burgers, chicken sandwiches, tenders, salads, sides, and milkshakes.

MORE TO COME AT POINT HOPE

At The Gates at Point Hope, a new 8,600-square-foot building is under construction.

One tenant will be Philosophia, a Mediterranean restaurant run by Justin Hunt and Dimitri Hatgidimitriou, operating under TYSM Hospitality Group. It's slated to open at the beginning of next year, offering spanakopita, Greek salad, local fish, roasted chicken, and braised lamb – a taste of the Mediterranean right in your backyard.

Sharing that building will be a Bon Secours Mercy Health urgent care facility, bringing walk-in, non-emergency medical care to the area. The opening date is anticipated later next year.

Another local favorite is headed to Point Hope. Ye Ole Fashioned Ice Cream & Sandwich Café will soon open at 832 Foundation Street. The Cainhoy-area eatery will serve up burgers, hot dogs, crinkle-cut fries, and 32 ice cream flavors, all in the brand's classic diner-style setting with a covered patio for family outings.

The restaurant will offer dine-in and carry-out (no drive-thru) and is currently wrapping up final inspections. A grand opening and ribbon-cutting will follow about a month after approval.

“Our vision is to serve the new growing community with a family-friendly spot to grab lunch, dinner and ice cream,” said owner Cole Spradling.



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Meet the Merchant: Vinea Courtyard Kitchen

DI's newest restaurant is rooted in community and inspired by the vine

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

With the success of Nick and Kelly Ruhotina's Mount Pleasant restaurant, Nick's German Kitchen, the couple decided to open another eatery, but nothing ever felt right – until the popular spot that housed Sermet's Courtyard on River Landing Drive opened up.

Vinea Courtyard Kitchen serves up Mediterranean-inspired food made with fresh, local ingredients.

"We've known Sermet for many years and always loved his spot on Daniel Island," Nick Ruhotina said. "Looking back, we realize it's because this was the place we were meant to find. We've always admired the spirit of Sermet's restaurant, and we're excited to carry on that tradition of a family-run, neighborhood gathering place."

Daniel Island resident Suanne Trimmer feels Vinea is an excellent replacement for Sermet's, in part due to the menu offerings at Nick's.

"I truly believe it was a perfect substitute for Sermet's. Nick's is a wonderful German-themed restaurant, and we've taken people there just so they know how good it is. The owners are experienced. I really hope people give them both a try."

Ruhotina said the menus at his two restaurants are very different, but the European hospitality vibe is similar.

"At both Nick's German Kitchen and Vinea, we want our



PROVIDED BY VINEA COURTYARD KITCHEN

Vinea Courtyard Kitchen owners Nick and Kelly Ruhotina.

guests to feel welcome, relaxed, and right at home. The vibe is cozy and inviting, whether you're stopping in for a casual dinner, meeting friends, or celebrating a special occasion. It's all about good food and making people feel like part of the family."

Ruhotina suggests trying the long-braised lamb shank whenever it's on the menu. "It's magnificent. Another favorite is the pork stroganoff, which has been a hit with diners both in

our restaurants in Germany and here in the U.S. These are the kinds of dishes that really showcase the heart of our cooking and the flavors we love to share."

For the owners, Vinea Courtyard Kitchen is all about community and connection.

"It's our neighborhood spot on Daniel Island where people come to relax, share good food, and feel part of a community," Kelly Ruhotina said. "The name Vinea means 'vineyard' in Latin, which ties into our love of wine and the idea of bringing people together around the table."

Daniel Island neighbors agree. Island artist Diana Roller and her husband Mike enjoyed their first visit. "We loved the grilled octopus and the caprese salad. Mike enjoyed his Hemingway cocktail!"

Locals Julie and Max Regenold have been to Vinea four times since it opened and fell in love with the cuisine and the familiar courtyard setting.

"We were thrilled when we heard that the owners of Nick's German Kitchen were coming to Daniel Island. The Vinea menu offers an interesting variety of European-inspired dishes," Julie Regenold said.

"We found the food to be delicious. The staff was very friendly and accommodating. On one occasion, they even accommodated my special request for a cream sauce with the wiener schnitzel."

For more information, visit vineakitchen.com.

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Daniel Island, SC 29492

DI Media Group, LLC
Publisher

Associate Publisher:
Patrick Villegas
843.224.9272
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Ad Director:
Ronda Schilling
843.276.8463
ronda@thedanielislandnews.com

Graphic Designer:
Jan Marvin
jan@thedanielislandnews.com

Layout & Design:
Cary Howard
cary@thedanielislandnews.com

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Help feed Lowcountry families this Thanksgiving

PROVIDED BY FEED THE NEED

Charleston's hospitality community has long shown what's possible when it comes together.

With recent cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, more Lowcountry families are facing food insecurity, and Feed the Need is stepping in to help bridge the gap.

Feed the Need has launched a community-wide fundraising campaign in partnership with restaurants and hotels across Charleston to raise essential funds for the Lowcountry Food Bank.

Participating establishments will include check presenters encouraging patrons to donate directly,



PROVIDED BY FEED THE NEED CHARLESTON

with 100% of proceeds benefiting the Lowcountry Food Bank and the neighbors most affected by reduced SNAP benefits.

Every donation makes a direct impact:

- \$1,000 = 3,000 meals
- \$500 = 1,500 meals

- \$250 = 750 meals
- \$150 = 500 meals

Feed the Need Charleston is a nonprofit founded by members of the local hospitality industry to address food insecurity through community collaboration, meal support, and rapid-response initiatives.

The Lowcountry Food Bank works to lead the fight against hunger across 10 coastal South Carolina counties, distributing nutritious food to children, seniors, and families experiencing food insecurity.

To view participating locations or to donate directly, visit feedthe-needcharleston.org.

Talking money at the Thanksgiving table without a family feud

STEPHANIE MACKARA

The Thanksgiving table has a way of bringing everything to the surface – gratitude, nostalgia, and sometimes, a few awkward topics we'd rather avoid.

One of those, for many families, is money. Who's spending too much, who's saving too little, or who's quietly wondering how mom and dad plan to handle things "someday."

But what if this year, instead of sidestepping those conversations, we leaned into them with curiosity and care?

Thanksgiving, after all, isn't just about food and family; it's about legacy. It's one of the few times each

year when generations gather around one table, sharing stories, laughter, and memories. What better setting to begin talking about what truly matters – how do we want our values, not just our valuables, to be passed on?

A legacy conversation doesn't have to start with balance sheets or estate documents. It can begin with simple, heartfelt questions like:

- “What traditions do you hope continue in our family?”
- “What lessons about money or generosity have shaped you the most?”
- “What are you most grateful for that money can't buy?”

These small openings often lead to deeper understanding – about pri-

orities, family history, and how each person defines “enough.”

From there, families can go a step further by creating a Family Mission Statement, a shared expression of purpose and values that guides decisions about giving, saving, investing, and spending.

A family mission statement becomes a touchstone – a way to align financial choices with what matters most across generations. It's less about control and more about connection.

As a financial advisor, I've seen how families who communicate openly about money and values experience less tension and more unity.

It's not about having all the answers; it's about having the courage to start the conversation.

So this Thanksgiving, as you pass the mashed potatoes, consider also passing on something even more nourishing: a legacy of openness, understanding, and shared purpose.

If you're ready to bring more clarity and confidence to your family's financial future, begin by talking, and then put your shared values into writing.

Stephanie Mackara is a Daniel Island resident and a partner and managing director at Beacon Pointe Advisors.



Spill the Beans with The DI News

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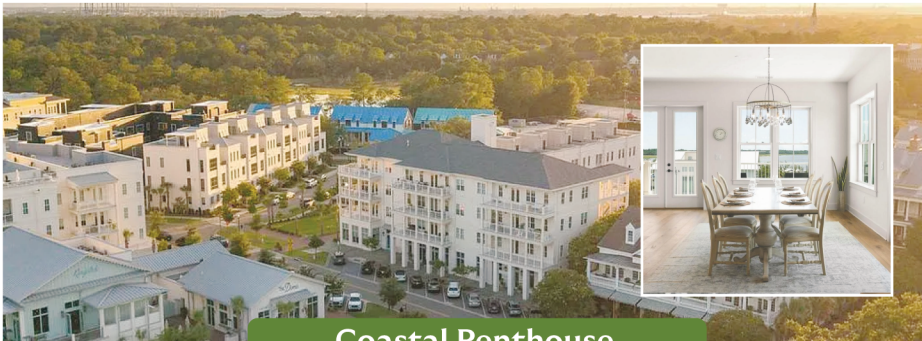
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REALTOR

717.250.5224



Kara Brilliant
REALTOR

703.855.5720



Paige Rhodes
REALTOR

843.830.3281



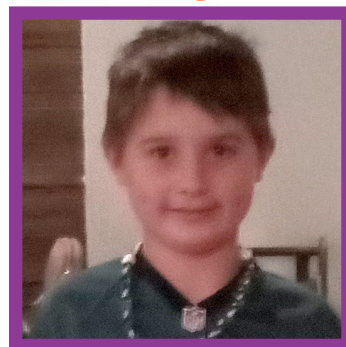
Karen Halstead
REALTOR

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KIDS SAY

If you could invite anyone in the world to your Thanksgiving dinner, who would it be?

Compiled by Rose Monahan
6th grade, University School



I would invite my mom because she is the best!

Hayden, age 6
Daniel Island



My mom. Why? Because I love her.

Graham, age 7
Daniel Island



My grandma, because she's really funny.

Callam, age 9
Daniel Island



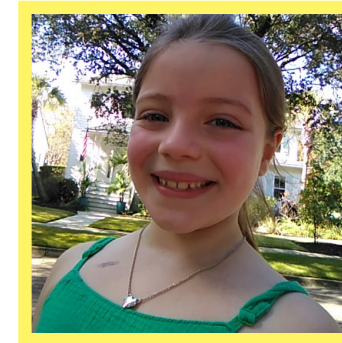
Mom: "You want to invite your friends?"
Grayson: "Yeah!"

Grayson, age 3
Daniel Island



My mom. Because I love her.

Zeppy, age 3
Daniel Island



Friends and family because they're really nice and caring.

Zara, age 8
Daniel Island

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Ex-WSJ letters editor gives inside scoop on opinion pages

‘News people think we’re crazy right-wing nuts’

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

For 37 years, Tim Lemmer had a front-row seat to the ideas shaping one of America’s most influential newspapers. For 14 of those years, he was the letters editor for The Wall Street Journal, deciding from thousands of submissions each week which voices made it onto the page. The longtime editor and Point Hope resident took the stage on Nov. 12 at the Daniel Island Community Speaker’s Series at the Daniel Island Club to give a rare glimpse behind the scenes. “Letters are part of the Journal’s opinion section; that’s different from the news side of the paper, which is 20 times larger, at least. And it’s like a different planet.” He recalled the newsroom divide. “I spent almost two dozen years on the news side, and then I moved to the opinion side. The news people kind of think the guys on the opinion side are all crazy right-wing

nuts. A couple of weeks after I started as letters editor, I ran into a news friend at the coffee station and he looked at me conspiratorially, and said, ‘Have they shown you the secret wormhole to Dick Cheney’s bunker?’” The Letters to the Editor section, he said, was journalism’s first interactive space. “The Journal publishes letters that are exclusive to it, responding to Journal articles. We don’t publish open letters or general musings on life. We insist on real names, real facts, and real quotes, which we’ve checked to the best of our ability.” The Oxford University grad put strict limits early on. “I decided that the upper length limit for a letter to the Journal would be 272 words. That’s the length of the Gettysburg Address. If you think about how many ideas Lincoln got into the Gettysburg Address, it just gets people to think about what they really want to say.” Every week, Lemmer faced a mountain of correspondence. “I looked at every one of

the 2,000 or 3,000 (submissions) we’d get a week. We’d sometimes get more, but rarely less. Once we had an article on the environment, and I got 4,000 letters in two days.” He prided himself on fairness, balance, and a healthy dose of intellectual curiosity. “We print letters with which we completely disagree. I printed letters from the government of China and the Islamic Republic of Iran. Our worldview’s overlap is not very large with those guys. We also print letters from people like Barney Frank and, you know, Democrats.” His guiding principle? “Think of the reader ahead of the writer. I look for well-written, high-content-to-length-ratio letters – the concise expression of intelligent thoughts. You want letters that provoke thought, further inquiry, and debate.” Fame, he said, wasn’t a free pass to publication. “Lots of famous people write

See **OPINION** on **PAGE 10**





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OPINION from PAGE 9

us. My theory always was that an ordinary, intelligent reader may come up with a really good argument, clearly expressed, and I would run that in preference to somebody who was merely famous but didn't have a good letter."

Among his favorites was one from physicist and former U.S. Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, correcting a remark by then-Vice President Joe Biden about Iran's uranium.

"Mr. Reed was a physicist who had designed and supervised the building and testing of two different thermonuclear weapons for the United States. The letter wasn't that well-written, but we turned it into English and ran it. It reminded me of that scene in 'Annie Hall' where Marshall McLuhan shows up and tells the professor he doesn't know what he's talking about. I felt Mr. Reed did that to the vice president."

Editing, Lemmer said, was about elevating, not altering, the writer's voice. "It is the writer's letter, not my letter. While I would often tighten things up and improve grammar and diction, I didn't put words in the mouths of people. Usually, people were very happy. Most said, 'Wow, you made me look good.'"



PHOTO BY MARY WESSNER PHOTOGRAPHY

Former Wall Street Journal letters editor, second from left, spoke at the DI Club revealing how he selected letters to print.

Beyond anecdotes, Lemmer left the audience with a reflection on democracy and discourse. "I'm happy to be here where people of diverse views come together and learn stuff without throwing things at each other.

People will proclaim, but they don't listen. Arguing is good. Knowledge advances by conjectures and refutations. Whatever you think, 45% of Americans don't agree with you."

With a wink, he closed with a jab at uniform thinking. "If you want monothought, where the opinion pages and the news pages agree and sound alike, you can read The New York Times or the Washington Post."

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DI Historical Society announces Bill Payer History Hero Award

STAFF REPORT

The Daniel Island Historical Society is seeking to honor individuals in the community who are working tirelessly to ensure the stories of the past remain in the present.

The nonprofit organization recently launched the Bill Payer History Hero Award, named in memory of a dedicated member of the DIHS Board of Directors who passed away in January. Payer served as communications chair and had previously worked to recognize local “History Heroes.”

“Bill was a longtime member of the board of directors and a hardworking one!” said DIHS board member Valerie Miller. “He kept the website up to date, managed the mailing list, and contributed almost every day to our social media platforms. His frequency of postings certainly contributed to our organization’s growth and increased attendance at meetings. He is missed both for his steadfast dedication and his insight.”

DIHS President Beth Bush said, “Bill suggested during his tenure that an award be given by DIHS for the purpose of honoring individuals dedicated to the cause of history

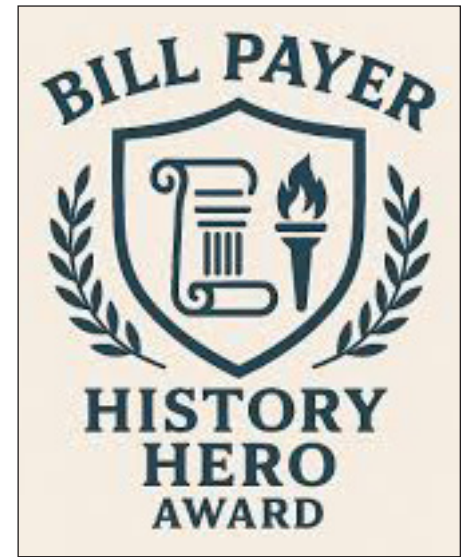
preservation and/or historical storytelling.

“At the time, honorees were simply called ‘History Heroes’ and Bill promoted them via our various communications channels. Thanks to Bill’s efforts towards this project, and the outpouring of contributions we received in his memory, we have renamed the award after Bill and added a monetary gift for recipients. Bill was, and always will be, a history hero to all of us.”

The new award will honor an individual who goes above and beyond the call of duty to advocate for the success of local history or preservation projects. The work can be a significant contribution to the preservation of a site or collection, and can include dedicated behind-the-scenes efforts to add to the community’s history.

According to the award’s stated mission, it will “annually recognize a community member whose contributions have advanced and sustained the quality, focus, community awareness, and preservation of local history.”

“Dale Carnegie once said ‘You never achieve success unless you like what you are doing,’” said Zach Payer, Bill’s son and



a member of the award committee. “My dad loved working with the Daniel Island Historical Society and his family is honored there will be an award in recognition of his passion for his community and history.”

Nominations for the 2026 Bill Payer History Hero Award must be made by Nov. 30. The nominee must be a resident of Charles-

ton County or Berkeley County – with major consideration given to projects and residents in the Daniel Island and Cainhoy Peninsula area. The first award recipient will be announced in January 2026.

To submit a nomination, visit dihistorical-society.com/dihs-history-hero-spotlight/.

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What I heard is not what she said: Tips for better listening



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

"There is a difference between listening and waiting for your turn to speak." - Simon Sinek

Years ago, when our firstborn daughter was just a few months old, my wife called me at work one day to ask if I would stop by the store on my way home to pick up some rice cereal for our daughter's bottle.

Our pediatrician had suggested this to my wife, and I was more than happy as a proud new father to help out. After all, how hard could it be to pick up some rice cereal?

When I arrived at the grocery store, I dutifully made my way to the cereal aisle. After a few minutes of comparing brands and prices, I settled on a choice I thought would not only please my wife but, more importantly, our new daughter.

The only problem was that not only did I

not pick out the right cereal, but I was not even on the right aisle in the store. When I arrived home with Popeye's Puffed Rice cereal, not Gerber's Rice cereal, she was less than pleased that I had made such a bone-headed mistake. We both got a big laugh out of it, but clearly, we were not on the same page.

While my heart was in the right place, the choice was not. She put the cereal up in the pantry as a visual reminder for me going forward that when I am sent to the store for something, I should be sure to understand what I am going for and how important it is that I listen to her.

I can't say that over the years I have always returned from the store with exactly what she wanted, and at times I tried to explain that I had no idea how certain items just happened to "fall into the cart" and end up bringing them home.

I've learned that there is, at times, a vast difference between what she said, what I heard, and the outcome. When it comes to listening, connecting the dots doesn't always come easy in marriage, in your leadership, in your workplace, or in how you lead the

people around you.

In leadership, listening is your relational equity. It's what will separate you from those who just want to talk and be heard.

John Maxwell framed it this way when he said, "Earn the right to be heard by listening to others. Seek to understand a situation before making judgments about it." And this is such a powerful thought. Most leaders are working hard to earn the right to speak when they should be working hard to earn the right to be heard by listening.

Because it's an essential tool in your leadership arsenal, here are a few of my suggestions for listening.

LEAN IN AND MAKE EYE CONTACT

When in conversation with those you lead, make a point of leaning in and making eye contact. This intentional act signals that nothing is more important to you in that moment than what that person has to say.

You can learn more about your people, and learn more from them, when you lean in and listen.

There is a time and place for you to speak

to your people. But you are earning the right to be heard when you listen.

PRACTICE MIRRORING AND CLARIFYING QUESTIONS

When in conversation with another person, not only should you practice the art of leaning in, but, when appropriate, also mirror and ask clarifying questions.

By mirroring what the other person has said, you demonstrate that you are fully engaged and truly listening. By asking clarifying questions, you are preventing potential misunderstandings. These two simple practices can dramatically remove potential pitfalls between what was said and what was heard.

By practicing these two simple techniques, you can improve your listening skills and reduce misunderstandings that lead to unnecessary conflict. It will improve workplace culture, and it will keep you off the cereal aisle.

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Feeding hearts and homes

Daniel Island Thanksgiving Drive targets 500 pounds of donations

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

The scent of pumpkin pie and roasted turkey might fill most kitchens this month, but for some families, a full holiday table is far from guaranteed.

That's where the Daniel Island Community Foundation steps in. Every November, this local foundation channels that spirit into action with its annual Thanksgiving Drive, rallying neighbors to give thanks by giving back.

Through Nov. 25, Daniel Island residents are invited to drop off nonperishable food, hygiene products, baby supplies, and cleaning items at the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association office at 130 River Landing Drive, Suite 1C, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All items will benefit three local nonprofits: the Lowcountry Food Bank, East Cooper Community Outreach, or ECCO, and the Lowcountry Blessing Box Project – organizations that work year-round to fight hunger and restore dignity across the Lowcountry.

Their goal is to collect over 500 pounds of donated goods by year's end. "As we kicked off the Thanksgiving Drive, we were just 176 pounds away from reaching our goal!" said Danielle Stix, community outreach coordinator for the DICF.

"The 500-pound target was set after realizing we had never formally tracked the impact of this campaign before. With so many community members contributing, we wanted a tangible way to measure our collective effort."

BLESSING BOX BEGINNINGS

The annual drive began in 2019, when residents approached Stix asking for help keeping the blessing box on St. Thomas Island Drive stocked.

"They explained that while many island residents regularly contribute to this and other nearby boxes, the high demand often left them empty," she said. "This was my first introduction to the Lowcountry Blessing Box Project. It turned out to be a perfect fit for the Daniel Island Community Foundation, which was created to support nonprofit initiatives that our residents and businesses care deeply about."

As the effort grew, so did its reach.

"Initially, the blessing boxes were our sole beneficiary," Stix said. "However, I noticed that when I went out to restock them, they were often already filled by other generous donors. Recognizing that the overall need in our community remains high, we expanded our efforts to

also support ECCO and the Lowcountry Food Bank."

THE NEED IS GROWING

According to Feeding America, more than 678,000 South Carolinians, including 197,000 children, faced hunger in 2024. Local organizations see the effects firsthand, especially around the holidays.

"We are tremendously grateful for the DICF's Thanksgiving Food Drive," said Stephanie Kelley, executive director at ECCO. "The donations collected will do a lot to help ensure our neighbors who are facing food insecurity will be able to have a traditional meal this holiday. For families who often have to make difficult decisions or do without, the Thanksgiving meal supplies provide them with a sense of relief."

Kelley said ECCO anticipates helping more than 700 local families this Thanksgiving.

"In late October, we were getting concerned about being able to meet the typical increase in demand for food plus the increased needs that would come from the disruption in SNAP benefits," she said.

"Our shelves were getting bare after three consecutive months of more food going out than donations coming in. So we put out a call for help, and our amazing community, including our neighbors on Daniel Island, has responded generously."

BRIGHTEN SOMEONE'S DAY

The Lowcountry Food Bank also relies on community drives like this to sustain its mission. "We want to express heartfelt thanks to the Daniel Island Community Fund for their generous support of this year's Thanksgiving drive benefiting the Lowcountry Food Bank," said Brenda Shaw, the organization's chief development officer.

"In a time when so many Lowcountry families are feeling the strain of rising costs and uncertainty, this annual drive helps ensure that our neighbors can gather around the table and share a meal with dignity and hope, especially when it matters most."

For Stix, that's what this season is all about: "The holiday season can be challenging for many, and we hope to be a small support that helps make it a little easier," she said.

"There's always a way to brighten someone else's day and make their life a little easier. No matter the size of the gesture, you have the power to make a meaningful impact."



DICF donations help stock ECCO's Wellness Pantry, providing local families with nutritious food and essentials.

PROVIDED BY ECCO



Donations of nonperishable foods, hygiene items, and baby supplies are collected for local families in need.

PROVIDED BY DANIELLE STIX



ECCO supports local families year-round with food, financial assistance, and essential resources.

PROVIDED BY ECCO

Feast without the frenzy

Chef Anna's secrets to a stress-free Thanksgiving

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

The scent of butter, sage, and roasted turkey fills the air – a sure sign Thanksgiving is near.

But while many home cooks are juggling grocery runs and oven timers, private chef Anna Choiniere, owner of Raising Rose Kitchen, has one mission this holiday season: to help hosts trade chaos for calm and savor every delicious moment.

“Thanksgiving should feel like a celebration, not a cooking marathon,” Choiniere said. “Don’t try to do it all on the same day. Prep vegetables, bake pies, and set the table ahead of time. You’ll actually enjoy it more when you spread out the work.”

That practical, nurturing approach defines both her business and her cooking style. Based on Daniel Island, Raising Rose Kitchen offers private chef services across the Charleston area, crafting restaurant-quality meals for intimate dinners, festive gatherings, and elegant events.

“Daniel Island is where my career as a private chef really took off, and I’m proud to call it my business home,” she said. “I love creating magical moments for clients and taking the stress out of entertaining.”

This Thanksgiving, Choiniere is sharing her best tips for wowing guests without losing your sanity, or burning the bird.

JUICY AND GOLDEN EVERY TIME

If there’s one dish that can make or break Thanksgiving, it’s the turkey, and Choiniere has seen it all.

“Overcooking is the most common mistake,” she said. “Don’t rely on that built-in turkey timer. Use a meat thermometer with multiple probes to check different areas. Remember, the turkey keeps cooking as it rests, so pull it slightly under temperature for juicy, perfectly done meat.”

Her own method is meticulous but manageable. “I brine my turkey for 48 hours, then leave it uncovered in the fridge for another 24 to dry out the skin,” she said. “During roasting, I cover it with butter-soaked cheesecloth to lock in moisture and help it brown evenly.”

SIDES WITH A TWIST

For sides, Choiniere believes in honoring tradition while adding subtle flair. “Stuffing and cranberry sauce are absolute must-haves,” she said.

“I love a creative twist – think brown butter and toasted nuts in your green beans, a creamy parmesan or roasted garlic mash for the potatoes, or

a squash and sage casserole. These little upgrades make the classics feel fresh and memorable without straying too far from tradition.”

She also swears by one unexpected enhancer: a splash of alcohol. “Cognac in the gravy, apple brandy in the stuffing, or even white wine in the roasting pan adds depth without being overpowering,” she said. “And I never skip a crunchy element – toasted nuts, cracker crumbs, or bread crumbs. That texture takes a dish from great to unforgettable.”

PLAN AHEAD FOR PACE

As a professional chef, Choiniere knows that organization is the real secret ingredient. “Many classic dishes can be made ahead without sacrificing flavor. Mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and casseroles can all be prepped the day before. Then reheat them gently while the turkey rests. A little planning keeps everything fresh and stress-free.”

EFFORTLESS PRESENTATION

Choiniere believes presentation is all about highlighting the natural beauty of what’s already on the plate. “Let the ingredients and the dish speak for themselves. A pop of color from a simple garnish or neatly fanning out slices of that gorgeous turkey can make a plate feel elevated without being complicated.”

SIP, SAVOR, CELEBRATE

No Thanksgiving is complete without something to toast. “I’m an apple girl all the way,” Choiniere said. “My favorite drink is apple cider sangria – fresh, festive, and full of fall flavor.”

When it comes to dessert, she stays loyal to apples, too. “Try baked stuffed apples instead of the usual crisp,” she suggested. “They’re impressive, full of flavor, and still cozy and approachable.”

COOKING WITH HEART

For Choiniere, food is more than taste: it’s connection. “I’ve always loved feeding people, which is different from just loving to cook,” she said. “It’s about creating moments that bring joy and togetherness. Food has this incredible way of bringing people together, parking conversation, and creating memories. Being part of that process – helping others make meaningful memories – is what makes this work so rewarding.”

For more food inspiration, visit raisingrosekitchen.com or @chef_raisingrose on Facebook and Instagram.



PROVIDED BY ANNA CHOINIÈRE
Anna Choiniere owns Raising Rose Kitchen, which offers private chef services.

Chef Anna suggests adding a crunchy element – nuts, breadcrumbs, or cracker crumble – to elevate any dish.

Turkey tip from Chef Anna: Don't rely on that built-in timer – use a thermometer for perfectly juicy meat.

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Iron Horse cross country teams win state titles; Avah Mallek leads pack

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Josh Michael teaches Health Science at Philip Simmons High School, where he also serves as the coach of the school's cross country program.

If he were to look for a side job, curator of the Iron Horse trophy case might be the perfect fit.

After all, he and his teams have vested interest in the place where they display the spoils of athletic success.

The Iron Horse girls' and boys' teams ruled the day at the Class AA state meet Nov. 14 at the Aiken Steeplechase. Both teams were ultra-impressive and were crowned state champs. All 10 of their top finishers earned all-state honors.

That gave the Iron Horses athletics program 18 state championship trophies in the nine years the school has been open. Six of the trophies have been won by Michael's harriers in his seven-year tenure.

The Iron Horses girls captured their fourth consecutive state title with a 39-46 victory over Landrum High School as senior Avah Mallek was crowned the individual state champ for the third straight year.

The Iron Horse boys won their second straight state title with a 37-54 victory over Magnet. Brashier was third with 78 points.

It was a great year when 80 student-athletes were on the roster to begin the season. Michael, who was coached by his father, David, takes the family approach when it comes to mentoring and coaching his runners.

Both the boys and girls practice together to create a family atmosphere. And they celebrate together.

"We had about 70 finish the season through natural attrition," Michael said. "Not everyone who competes in cross country runs because they want to win a state championship. Some run because their friends are on the team. Some run to get in better shape. The reasons vary."

But the success remains the same.

Mallek capped a brilliant career with her third straight individual gold medal. She crossed the finish line 17 seconds ahead of the pack. Laura Perry was fourth while Flynn Taylor was 10th. Keziah Varner was 12th, and Stella Wininger was 15th.

Matthew Perry led the Iron Horse boys with a fourth-place finish in 16 minutes and 20.67 seconds, while Trent



Manning was fifth and Grady Castiglia was seventh. Brian Stambaugh and Griffin Tollison also earned all-state honors, finishing ninth and 12th, respectively.

Michael said having all 10 runners earn all-state honors was "quite a feat. It's not very often that happens. That's where we are blessed. We are deep, deep with kids who work hard and want to get better."

He also had praise for Mallek, who remains uncommitted but is leaning toward running for Wofford University.

"She's a senior, so it was a great sendoff," Michael said. "She won three straight state titles. You can count on one or two hands the number of runners who have accomplished that. There's not too many runners who have done that."

"She's been all-state since the seventh grade and has been a member of four state championship teams," Michael added. "That is quite a career."

Strong effort carries BE's cross country teams to 2nd place at state

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The effort was valiant, but the Bishop England High School cross country program's bid for victories came up short Nov. 14 at the Class AAAA state championships.

Both the Bishop boys and girls finished in second place as the cross country season culminated at the Aiken Steeplechase.

South Pointe edged the Bishop boys 73-76, while Daniel was third with 93 points.

Bluffton defeated the Bishop girls 61-104. May River was third with 115 points. The top three teams in the girls' race were from Region 6-AAAA.

"Both teams put up great effort at state," said BE coach Tony Colizzi. "The boys battled South Pointe all season, and it was a great battle at the state meet against them. The boys ran very well; unfortunately our No. 5 runner was unable to finish the race, and our Nos. 6 and 7 runners could not make up for the loss. I don't believe we could have done anything differently to help get the boys over the top; they ran well and gave us their best effort on the day."



PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL

The 2025-26 Bishop England girls' and boys' cross country teams battled to second place finishes at the Class AAAA state championships in Aiken.

Colizzi said the Bishop girls ran well, although their bid for a sixth state crown was denied.

"The girls' team knew going in that its No. 3 runner was battling an illness and that they were all going to have to run well if they wanted to finish in the top two," the veteran coach said. "The girls did what was needed, and they brought home the runner-up trophy. It was a great day for the girls as

they were battling against schools that have enrollments two to three times that of BE's enrollment."

Connor Good, Jackson Muller, and Gabe Hislop earned all-state honors to lead the Bishop boys. Good claimed third place with a time of 16 minutes and 8.54 seconds over the 5k course. Muller finished fifth, while Hislop placed 13th. Logan Schallenberger was 18th, and Jude Asmer placed 39th.

Nora Brahim led the Bishop girls with a bronze medal performance with a clocking of 18:38.59 to earn all-state honors. Siena D'Agostino was 17th, Katie Cheverie was 18th, Grace Buss was 32nd, and Maggie Wall finished in 34th.

It was Brahim's final race as a Bishop.

"Nora has definitely left her mark on the program," Colizzi said. "She has been an all-state athlete all six years she has been on the team. She has finished third three times, second twice, and first place one time. We will miss her, but we are excited to see her run next year at Samford University (Alabama)."

Colizzi also had praise for Good.

"Connor has been an amazing addition to the boys' team," Colizzi said. "As a first-year runner, he was our No. 1 runner. This is really impressive because he was doing competitive swim at the same time that he was competing with the boys' team. Connor led his swim team to a state championship and guided the boys cross country team to a state runner-up finish. I believe he is the first athlete at BE to bring home two trophies in different sports in the same season."

Iron Horses power to 3rd playoff round; Bishops shut out against No. 1 seed

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School football team continues to use a balanced offensive attack and a swarming defense in its playoff run.

The one-two punch has proved to be the winning combination, as the Iron Horses defeated Atlantic Collegiate Academy 17-7 on Nov. 14 in a second-round Class AA playoff game that was contested at The Phil.

However, the Bishop England squad had its season come to an end as South Florence High School flexed its muscle and posted a 43-0 home-field win in the second round of the Class AAAA playoffs.

The Bishops finished with an 8-4 record in Logan Hall's second year at the helm of the program. Hall is 17-7 in two seasons.

PHILIP SIMMONS 17, ATLANTIC COLLEGIATE 7

The Iron Horses continued to get efficient offense and rock-solid defense, and that combo has pushed the Iron Horses' winning streak to 10 games, the longest streak of the eight Class AA teams still alive in the postseason.

Quarterback Hayes Goddard accounted for 230 of the team's 333 total yards to lead the attack. He ran for a score and hooked up with receiver Patrick Clark for the other touchdown as the Iron Horses improved to 10-2. Atlantic



PHOTO BY LONGNECK PHOTOGRAPHY

The Philip Simmons Iron Horses pushed through a 7-7 halftime tie to defeat Atlantic Collegiate Academy, 17-7.

Collegiate Academy, located in Conway, exited the playoffs with a 5-7 record.

Goddard completed 15 of 24 passing attempts for 160 yards and ran for 70 yards on 13 carries. Running back Omonte Taylor was the workhorse, gaining 103 tough yards on 23 carries.

C.J. Falitico added a 20-yard field goal to account for the Iron Horses' other score. He has connected on 11 field goals,

which ranks 60th best in the country, according to Max-Preps.com.

Ethan Chisum led the defense with 15 tackles, while Roman Hood was in on 10 stops and logged five tackles for a loss. Junior Layson Stockton collected 13 tackles, including two for a loss. Alex Tchoryk had three tackles for a loss.

The victory gave the Iron Horses a third-round home game against Central High School. It marks only the second time in the program's eight-year history the Iron Horses reached the third round.

Central advanced to the third round with a 49-28 decision over East Clarendon. Central is 10-1 and has played well on defense, allowing only 11.2 points a game.

SOUTH FLORENCE 43, BISHOP ENGLAND 0

South Florence lived up to its No. 1 seed in the Class AAAA Lower State bracket with the shutout against the Bishops.

It marked the first time since Oct. 19, 2023, that the Bishops were shut out. First Baptist beat the Bishops 42-0 in that game.

The Bruins pushed their winning streak to nine games, settling the outcome in the first half as they took a 22-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and expanded it to 36-0 at halftime. The Bruins gained 374 total yards. They had 21 first downs, while the Bishops managed only five.

The Bruins will host North Augusta this weekend in a battle of 11-1 teams. The Yellow Jackets pounded Gilbert

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Kids’ fishing trip reels in boatload of redfish



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

As most of you know, I retired from guiding many years ago. As it turned out, guiding cut into my fishing time!

These days, I fish mostly to learn and have fun with my family. However, once per year, I guide the winner of the Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament. This year, I fished with Ben and Brooks Curran and their dad, Adam.

We planned our trip for the lower stages of the tide, as Ben and Brooks wanted to catch redfish. Just before their arrival, I took a few minutes to catch some shrimp and mud minnows with a cast net. The Currans arrived right on time. Immediately, I noticed that the boys were thoughtful and polite. They listened intently to the boat safety briefing and their dad. I knew this was going to be a fun trip.

Our first stop was at an oyster bar that dropped off into a deep channel. A few days before, a school of redfish was holding in the channel and eating shrimp on the oyster bar. On the first cast to the oyster bar, a redfish inhaled our shrimp. For the next 30 minutes, Ben and Brooks took turns catching fish. One would be the angler, and the other would net the fish. They were an excellent fishing team.

When the tide went slack, the bite slowed down. We moved into a small creek that held redfish in shallow channels at dead low tide. The boys caught and released redfish at a steady pace. Our goal was 30 fish. The sun was getting low when the 30th fish came to the boat. With our goal in hand, we decided to call it a day.

On the way back to the dock, we stopped to make one last cast, and the boys caught another nice redfish. When I framed the picture on my iPhone, I wondered who had more fun. The boys, their dad, or me.



PHOTO BY GREG PERALTA

Adam Curran and his sons, Ben and Brooks, took a daylong fishing trip with Capt. Peralta to celebrate winning the Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament.



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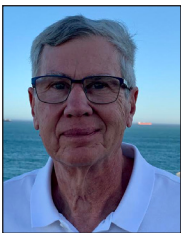
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Thomas Moyer of DI ties Gabe Jolly of Carolina One to win \$50 gift card



Thomas Moyer

Thomas Moyer of Daniel Island went on a 10-2 tear through last week's Pigskin Pick 'Em Challenge and is now the winner of a \$50 gift card to Mac's, courtesy of VIP Sponsor Gabe Jolly of Carolina One, who also went 10-2.

"Competition lately is fierce because there are many experts out there playing," Moyer said via email. "We play because we love football and the challenge of picking winners."

Moyer and his family moved to DI in 2012 and he said they've enjoyed playing ever since.

"We are big Clemson, Penn State, and Eagles fans," he said. "Thank you for the notice and gift card!"

Could this week be your week to nab a \$50 gift certificate to Coaches Canteen in Point Hope?

It's simple to do! Scan the QR code on the next page, or visit bit.ly/DIN_football14 to fill out

your picks, or email patrick@thedanielisland-news.com to receive a weekly ballot.

Submit your picks by 5 p.m. Friday, then root for your favorite teams to see if you might be the big winner. The VIP sponsor with the best record at the end of the season will receive a donation from The DI News to their favorite charity.

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105-45
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WEEK'S
BALLOT:**

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Central at [Philip Simmons](#)

COLLEGE GAMES
Furman at [Clemson](#)
Coastal Carolina at [South Carolina](#)
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NFL
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Steelers at [Bears](#)
Browns and [Raiders](#)
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Garret McNally
Mac's Daniel Island



103-47
**THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:**

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Central at [Philip Simmons](#)

COLLEGE GAMES
Furman at [Clemson](#)
Coastal Carolina at [South Carolina](#)
[Tennessee](#) at Florida
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NFL
[Colts](#) at [Chiefs](#)
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[Browns](#) and [Raiders](#)
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Brannon Florie
Coach's Canteen



102-48
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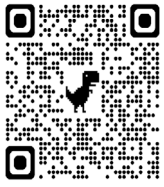
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102-48
THIS WEEK'S BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Central at **Philip Simmons**

COLLEGE GAMES
Furman at **Clemson**
Coastal Carolina at **South Carolina**
Tennessee at Florida
BYU at Cincinnati
USC at **Oregon**
Pittsburgh at **Georgia Tech**

NFL
Colts at **Chiefs**
Vikings at **Packers**
Steelers at **Bears**
Browns and **Raiders**
Patriots at **Bengals**



Gabe Jolly
Carolina One



102-48
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Jimmy Foti
Foti Law Firm



101-49
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Tyler Letson
Mount Pleasant Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram



95-55
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Central at **Philip Simmons**

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Why strength through range is the real fountain of youth



The BK Way BEN KELLY

After more than three decades competing and coaching at the highest levels – from rugby league to the CrossFit Games – I’ve learned that the real key to longevity isn’t just strength. It’s functional strength – the kind that lasts because it’s built through range of motion, not restriction.

You don’t stop moving because you get old.

You get old because you stop moving.

Most people train to look fit. But true fitness is about how you move, not how you look. I see it every day with my clients. The ones who train for function, not ego, stay pain-free, strong, and capable well into their later years.

Training through range means teaching your body to be strong where it’s weak, at the end ranges. Think heel-elevated split squats where the back knee travels forward,

or controlled tibialis and calf raises that build strength around the knee and ankle.

Movements like these lengthen the muscle while they strengthen it, protecting the joints, improving balance, and restoring athletic confidence.

I call it strength in length, and it’s a game changer. When you can control your body through full range, you move better, you feel younger, and you unlock the foundation for every other kind of performance.

Mobility isn’t something you do at the end of a workout. It’s something you build within your strength work. Every rep is a chance to move better. Every session is a deposit into your longevity account.

So next time you train, don’t just chase fatigue. Chase function.

Build strength where it matters most – through movement, range, and purpose. Because the real fountain of youth isn’t found in a supplement or shortcut. It’s found in how you move every single day.

Ben Kelly is a Daniel Island resident and founder of BK Athletics with more than 30 years of experience in sports and fitness.



Ben Kelly demonstrates “strength in length,” showing how controlled movements like heel-elevated split squats and tibialis raises build functional strength and protect joints.

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Developer proposes 50-unit townhouse development off CFR

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: PLANNING COMMISSION

Nov. 19: 1526 Clements Ferry Road – Request zoning to General Business on .38 acres, Cainhoy. TMS: 2680000043 Owner: Seven Sticks LLC.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nov. 20: Cooper's Crossing Townhomes – Proposed new 50-unit townhouse development on 12.24 acres at 810 Travis Lane, Cainhoy. TMS: B268000005. Owner: K. Hovnanian Southeast Coastal Division. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Kendal Grumbles, kgrumbles@seamonwhiteside.com.

Nov. 20: Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 3 – Proposed preliminary plat and road construction for future 272-lot single-family development and road construction plans on 119.4 acres at 3380 Sawtimber Street, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach at roach.s@tandh.com.

Nov. 20: 2296 Clements Ferry Retail – Proposed commercial building development on 2.25 acres at 2296 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2670000130. Owner: Extra Room Clements Ferry LLC. Applicant: Earthsource

Engineering. Contact: Noah Nelson, nelsonn@earthsourceeng.com.

RESULTS : TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nov. 13: Thomas Island Subdivision – Proposed 42-lot conservation development on 17.99 acres at 100 Sands Preserve Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2750000004. Owner: Clouter Creek Reserve LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Zak Wortman, zwortman@seamonwhiteside.com. Results: *Revise and Return*.

Nov. 13: Point Hope Capstone – Proposed mixed-use development with 323 units on 23.4 acres at 1260 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Capstone Collegiate Communities. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com. Results: *Open pending Stormwater comments*.

Nov. 13: Cainhoy Del Webb - Amenity Center – Proposed new amenity center on 8.9 acres at 2250 Wright Brothers Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2630601186. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach, roach.s@tandh.com. Results: No return/Paperwork comments.

Nov. 13: Atlantic St. Thomas Sportsman Island Drive – Proposed preliminary plat and road construction plans for future development on 7.28 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: MSP-SRE. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com. Results: *Revise and Return*.

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**VOTING
DECEMBER
2 - 23**

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DI THANKSGIVING DRIVE

Nov. 4-25, Daniel Island POA Office, 130 River Landing Drive., Suite 1C, 9 am-4 pm, Mon-Thur. The Daniel Island Community Foundation collects nonperishable food, hygiene products, baby items, and cleaning supplies for families in need. Donations benefit Lowcountry Food Bank, ECCO, and Lowcountry Blessing Boxes. Contact danielle.stix@dicommunity.org..

DANIEL ISLAND TURKEY TROT

Sat, Nov. 22, 11 am, starting at the Credit One gravel lot at 161 Seven Farms Drive.

Join the Happy Hour 3-Mile Turkey Trot for a fun run/walk through Daniel Island's trails, followed by festivities at New Realm Brewery. Bring an item from ECCO's Most Needed list. First 50 donors receive a free T-shirt. Free, open to all.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI BLOOD DRIVE

Tues, Nov. 25, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish parking lot. Donate blood and help save lives at the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Schedule your appointment at redcrossblood.org using sponsor code "stclare."

4TH ANNUAL TURKEY RUN

Thanksgiving Day, 8:30 am, Nelliefield Park. Bring family, friends, pets, strollers, bikes, and wagons for a fun 3-mile course through Nelliefield that starts and ends at the park. No registration required, all are welcome!

HOLIDAY MOVIE NIGHT AT SMYTHE

Thurs, Dec. 4, 4:30-7:45 pm, Smythe Park. Enjoy a festive evening as the DI School PTA and DICF present "The Santa Clause," including a reindeer station, crafts, and face painting. Movie starts at 6 pm. Food available from local vendors. Free.

CREDIT ONE STADIUM TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Fri, Dec. 5, 6-9 pm, Credit One Stadium. Celebrate the season with live holiday music, Santa and Mrs. Claus, a snow show, cookie decorating, and festive fun for all ages. Free admission! Gates open at 6 pm; tree lighting at 7 pm.

ROCKIN' AROUND THE VILLAGE GREEN

Sat, Dec. 6, 3-6 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Celebrate the season with live music by Lady Jane, carolers, stilt walkers, face painting, snow showers, and a holiday market featuring local vendors. Tree lighting to close the event. Free and open to the public.

OVERTURE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Sat, Dec. 6, 11 am-3 pm, Overture DI. Enjoy a festive day of artisan and craft vendors, plus a special visit from Santa and his elves, who will help kids write let-

ters and spread holiday cheer. All are welcome.

BARBIE & KEN'S HOLIDAY OF HEARTS: TOYS FOR TOTS

Sun, Dec. 7, 4-7:30 pm, New Realm Brewery or 880 Island Park Drive. Bring an unwrapped toy and support Toys for Tots South Carolina, held in memory of Charlie Peary. For details, contact Hart Peary at 202-360-9003 or Christina Coscia at 843-818-3488.

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

Fri, Dec. 12, 6-7:30 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit Courtyard. Enjoy an evening of Christmas carols featuring performers from the Daniel Island Music Academy, Daniel Island School, and church members. Warm drinks and treats available from a food truck. Free and open to all!

12TH ANNUAL DI CHANUKAH CELEBRATION & MENORAH LIGHTING

Wed, Dec. 17, 4:30-6 pm, DI Rec Center. Join the community for traditional food, music, and games. Candle lighting at 5:15 pm. Free and open to all faiths. Volunteers welcome; contact Matt Levin at levinml@gmail.com or Fred Danziger at fred.danziger13@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters meetings are free, open to the public. Contact Bud 843-284-6291 or clare@eduave.com.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 pm.

ECCO FOOD DROP AT DI LIBRARY

Starting Oct. 1, the Daniel Island Library will serve as an ECCO Food Drop location. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10 am-6 pm; Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

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

AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND

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

AL-ANON

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

STRENGTH AND BALANCE

Tuesdays, 10-11 am. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216- 6366...

CORE STRENGTH & STABILITY

Mon., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. Improve balance, posture, and injury prevention with this all-levels class designed to support healthy movement. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

CRAFTERNOONS Craftermornings with Edie every 1st Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

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

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS

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

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778/843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixexchangeclub.org.

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

RECORDER GROUP Join Captain Daniell's Pipers at the DI Library every Tue. 1:30-2:30 pm. All welcome regardless of your level of playing. Richard Foreman, eflat3@gmail.com.

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

ROTARY CLUBS The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoy Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Ben Laaper, ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP Wednesdays, 10:30 am, Daniel Island Rec Center. A free, relaxed weekly meetup for senior men to socialize and connect. Coffee and refreshments provided.

SOUTH BERKELEY

DEMOCRATS Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

STRONG & MOBILE FUNCTIONAL FITNESS Sat., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. A class for active lifestyles, especially pickleball players, focused on strength and mobility for sport and real life. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres including: Country/western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

WILLINGWAY'S

"CONTINUED CARE GROUP" helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

YOGA Thursdays, 9-10 am at DI Rec Center. A mindful flow practice focusing on strength, balance, flexibility, and calm. \$8. Contact Teresa at dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

YOGA Yoga for all levels on Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 am. \$8.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

For free community events,
send info to emma@
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profit events, contact patrick@
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Grammar Matters

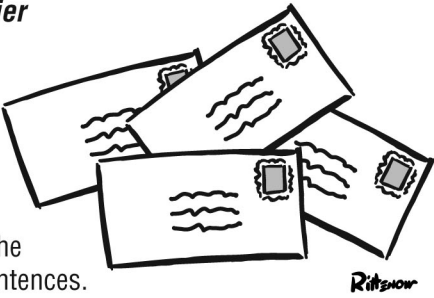
by Patty Gibbons Saunier

More or Less

Choose the correct word from the parentheses in each of these sentences.

- 1. Marty now pays most bills online and (less, fewer) by mail.
- 2. There were (more than, over) 100 people at the protest rally.
- 3. Which class has the (fewest, least) students?

Answers: Use **fewer** and **fewest** for things that can be counted. Use **less** and **least** for abstract quantities. Use **more than** instead of **over**.
1. fewer 2. more than 3. fewest



MINDFUL

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Common time frame
- 5 "On the Waterfront" priest
- 11 Give's partner
- 14 Comedian Johnson
- 15 Glacial epoch
- 16 Wilder's "___ Town"
- 17 Was smart
- 20 Sheltered side
- 21 Was accountable for
- 22 Yearn for
- 25 Swim wear
- 29 Healing plants
- 30 Evita or Juan
- 31 Bro's sib
- 34 Stands in for, for short
- 35 It might be perfect
- 36 NYC time zone
- 37 Health provider, for short
- 38 Friday, or others
- 39 Me ___: ditto
- 40 Conclude
- 41 Saintly features
- 42 ___ weevil
- 43 "Que Sera, Sera" singer
- 44 Ties, like a score
- 45 Shirley Temple role
- 46 Urban waterways

DOWN

- 1 Chew the fat
 - 2 Shore bird
 - 3 Dined
 - 4 Stirs again
 - 5 Bishop's headdress
 - 6 Yearn
 - 7 Island garland
 - 8 Football's Marino
 - 9 Urge, with on
 - 10 Gothic or Latin lead-in
 - 11 Figured out
 - 12 1930's chess champion Max
 - 13 Walked
 - 18 Pub quaffs
 - 19 1980s White House nickname
- 22 Minced
 - 23 Distaff graduate
 - 24 Person not easily deceived
 - 25 Entices
 - 26 Muslim decrees
 - 27 Caffeine-containing nuts
 - 28 Deeply
 - 30 Potato tool
 - 32 Tristan's love
 - 33 Unemotional
 - 35 Plunder, of yore
 - 38 Expression after a close call
 - 42 Classic car
 - 45 Make well
 - 47 Mer content
 - 48 Peruses
 - 49 Amaze
 - 50 Often precedes "Not again!"
 - 51 Let it stand
 - 53 US document producer
 - 54 Hem's partner
 - 55 Sesame plant
 - 56 GB's neighbor
 - 57 Time, for Luigi
 - 58 Etc., for Hans
 - 59 Perfect! number

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2124 Gammon St, Mt Pleasant, 4BR, 2.5 BA, 2746 sqft.....\$3295
4876 Holbird Dr, North Charleston, 3BR 2BA, 1474 sqft.....\$2195

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Unfurnished Townhomes

3107 Sturbridge Rd, MtP.....\$3695
3BD/2.5BA, approx. sqft. 1964
219 Grand Palm Ln, Summerville, 3BD/2.5 BA, 1888 sqft,\$2295
118 Mulberry Dr, Summerville, 3BD/2BA, 1806 sqft.....\$2695
5132 Thornton Dr, Summerville, 3BD/2BA, 1434 sqft\$2095

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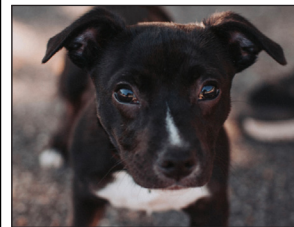
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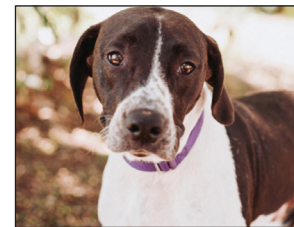


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All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspca.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



I'm Stu, a 3-month-old small male terrier mix.



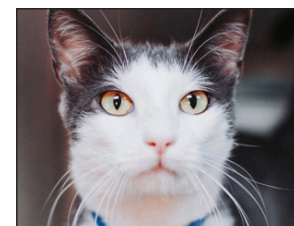
I'm Quincy, a 1-year-old medium male terrier mix.



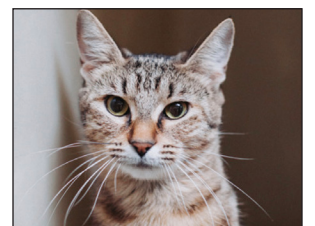
I'm Lemonade, a 6-year-old medium female boxer mix.



I'm Mavis, a 2-month-old small female domestic short-hair mix.



I'm Kelvin, a 2-year-old small male domestic short-hair mix.



I'm Theresa, a 1-year-old small female domestic short-hair mix.



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SUDOKU ANSWER

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