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The Point Hope Blueprint

Developer says more homes, shops, trails, traffic fixes on the way

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Once a quiet stretch of forest and marshland off Clements Ferry Road, Point Hope is now emerging as one of Charleston's most ambitious master-planned communities.

"We're 9,000 acres, and that's big," said Matt Sloan, president and CEO of the DI Development Company, which oversees the Point Hope and Cainho development.

Sloan and other key leaders behind the development spoke to an audience at a Berkeley Chamber of Commerce presentation in Point Hope on May 20 to provide an inside look at what's built, what's coming, and what the community will look like in the years ahead.

THOUSANDS OF HOMES

Point Hope is approved to build up to 18,000 homes, although Sloan anticipates closer to 11,000 to 12,000 units over the next 15 to 20 years.

With Daniel Island "essentially sold out" and Mount Pleasant under a "development moratorium," Sloan said Point Hope will quickly become the "next best place" for homebuyers.

So far, Point Hope includes around 250 homes in its first neighborhood, called First Light, which is located next to the trio of Philip Simmons public schools, and 62 homes have been built in the Hopewell neighborhood, which sits behind the Publix-anchored Point Hope Commons shopping center.

Also underway is Del Webb at Point Hope, a 55+ active adult community, which will bring more than 750 homes to the area, starting from the \$500,000s. The first phase of 200 homes will begin early next year.

A proposed neighborhood, Restore at Point Hope, will be located off Clements Ferry Road opposite Point Hope Commons. The Restore community will offer hundreds of units for senior housing, includ-

ing active adult, assisted living, and memory care residences. The community is going through the city-approval process, and as of now, no construction date has been announced.

Although thousands of single-family and multifamily homes are slated to join the area, Sloan said not all of the 9,000 acres set aside for Point Hope will be used.

"For reference, Daniel Island is 4,000 acres," Sloan said. "Of our 9,000 acres here (in Point Hope), over 50% are wetlands, so half of this area will stay undeveloped."

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

When home sales began in 2020, prices in Point Hope started in the mid-\$300,000s. Today, the average price exceeds \$750,000.

Affordable housing is a key focus for Point Hope.

"Ten percent of all multifamily housing in Cainho is deed-restricted as workforce housing," Sloan said, targeting those earning 80–120% of the area median income. "We exceeded our 5% goal on Daniel Island. Here, we doubled it to 10%. So it's here, and we're getting it done."

A for-sale workforce housing neighborhood, also located in the Restore at Point Hope, is expected to break ground next year, with \$300,000 homes geared toward single-parent households.

SHOPPING CENTERS

In addition to the fully leased Point Hope Commons marketplace, two other nearby commercial hubs – The Goddard and The Gates – are expanding.

The Goddard, developed by Woodfield Partners, is located across from Point Hope Commons and includes 16,000 square feet of retail space. The Goddard recently welcomed its first tenant, 16 Handles, a frozen yogurt shop, which will open at the end of May.

Just up the street off Clements Ferry Road, The Gates shopping



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Doolittle Park, expected to be completed in spring 2026, will feature a junior Olympic-sized pool, a resort-style family pool with a fountain play area, tennis and pickleball courts, a basketball court, an event lawn, and a covered pavilion.

center has been rolling out businesses, including Catrina's Tacos and Tequila, King's Leaf Cigar Lounge, and Firehouse Subs.

According to Sloan, more than \$500 million in commercial investments are expected in the next 18 months.

PARKS AND MORE

Of the 4,500 developable acres in Point Hope, more than 1,000 are planned as parks, playgrounds, and trails.

"Right now, we have about three miles of trails," said Erin Dudley, manager of Point Hope's marketing and residential sales center called The Hub. "But once the project is complete, we could have over 72 miles of trails north and south of Clements Ferry Road."

Currently, residents are enjoying its trails, playgrounds, and a dog park, with several more projects on the way:

- Doolittle Park: A resident-only recreation center opening in spring 2026. It will feature two pools, one junior Olympic-sized, pickleball and tennis courts, a basketball court, an event lawn, a playground, and a pavilion.
- The Waterline: A five-mile

linear park loop connecting neighborhoods with trails, plazas, and gathering spaces. Under construction now, it's expected to take three to six years.

- Sanders House: A restored 1800s caretaker's home that will become a community event space for residents and Rotarians to gather by early 2026.

Future phases of the Hopewell neighborhood will also include creek access for kayaking and paddleboarding.

TRAFFIC

To manage traffic, Sloan said the South Carolina Department of Transportation has pre-approved several traffic lights along Clements Ferry Road, spaced about 1,200 feet apart.

"The lights don't go in right away; they're triggered by traffic volume," Sloan said. One may be at Ten Point Drive near the intersection of Clements Ferry Road. That would make a total of three ways to get out of Point Hope when finished: the light at Ten Point Drive, the popularly used light at the Point Hope Commons roundabout, and there is also a right turn only exit at the Publix delivery entrance.



EMMA SLAVEN

DI Development president Matt Sloan shares future plans for the mega-master-planned Point Hope community at a recent Berkeley Chamber of Commerce event.

Berkeley County Councilman Jarrod Brooks said local leaders recently met with SCDOT to push for traffic light solutions, especially near the Clements Ferry and I-526 interchange.

While lights at Marina Drive and Grand Oaks Boulevard are being considered, DOT spacing rules may delay them.

"We're all advocating for it, but it's ultimately up to the DOT," Brooks said. "The 526 fix is on the docket; it's just seven to 10 years out."

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Ransom email demands \$5,000; guest punched during stadium event

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The following incidents are crime reports filed by the Charleston Police Department's Patrol Team 5 (Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and Cainhoy) between May 1 and May 15.

LARCENY

On May 2, an officer met with a complainant on Elfe Street in reference to a flimflam incident. The complainant was contacted by a person who identified himself as an employee of his cryptocurrency exchange. He was advised that his account had been compromised. The caller guided the complainant through the process of moving \$13,320 out of his account into a different wallet. After completing the transfer, he became suspicious and discovered that all the cryptocurrency transferred was missing.

Phone calls to the individual posing as an employee went unanswered. An investigation is underway.

IDENTITY THEFT

Team 5 police officers were approached by a resident on May 9 who reported that he had been a victim of identity theft. He stated that on May 8, he received multiple notifications indicating that someone was attempting to access his email account. Later that day, he received another notification confirming a transfer of cryptocurrency from the Coinbase app. When he attempted to log in to his account, he discovered it had been frozen. Fifteen minutes later, a ransom email demanded \$5,000, or all photos, emails, and videos would be leaked. The email included his personal email address and password, indicating a breach. On the same day, the victim was notified that his airline account had been

compromised, which contained his family's passport information. At 10:45 p.m., the complainant was notified that someone had checked into a hotel in Houston, Texas, using his name. The victim was advised that he should contact all of his financial institutions and freeze his accounts.

On May 13, an officer was called to Enterprise Boulevard regarding a reported identity theft. The victim stated that on April 14, she received an email from a personal loan company indicating that her loan deposit of \$255 would be credited on April 15. The complainant said that she did not apply for a loan. She contacted the loan company and learned that the loan funds were sent to a bank account that doesn't belong to her. The loan was electronically signed on April 14 from an IP address traced to San Diego, California. The loan application listed the complainant's



previous California address. The victim added that she had recently received multiple spam messages, phone calls, and text messages that appeared to be scams. A police report was filed to document the ongoing issues.

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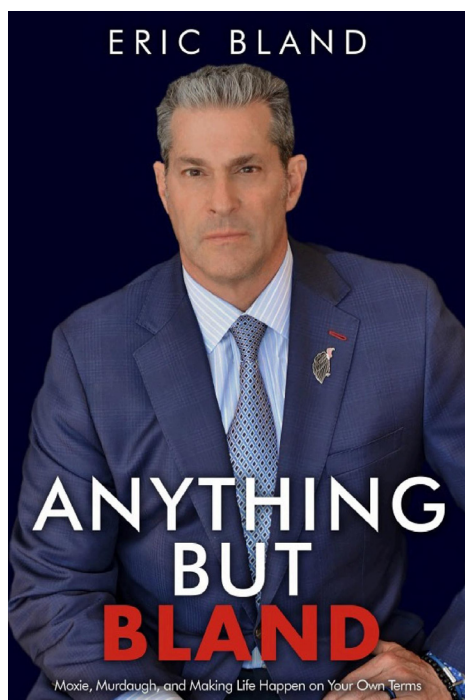
Police responded to a physical disturbance on May 9 at the Credit One Stadium on Seven Farms Drive. The complainant explained

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that during an event, an unidentified male entered a suite and approached a guest in an aggressive manner. After telling him to leave, the male struck the left side of the guest on the mouth with a closed fist and knocked a tooth loose. He then quickly jumped over the rail and left the suite. EMS arrived on the scene and advised the guest that he would need stitches. The complainant plans to press charges.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES: THE MAN WHO EXPOSED ALEX MURDAUGH



Meet Eric Bland, author of *Anything But Bland: Moxie, Murdaugh, and Making Life Happen on Your Own Terms*

The Murdaugh legal saga, dubbed "the trial of the century," captivated millions with its tale of power, betrayal, and justice. Alex Murdaugh, a prominent South Carolina attorney from a family that reigned over the legal system for generations, was convicted of stealing millions from his clients and firm.

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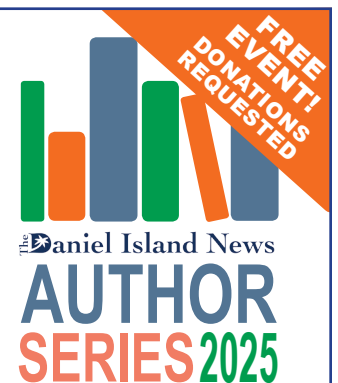
daugh's once-powerful dynasty and highlighted systemic issues within South Carolina's legal system.

Meet the author on June 21 at 11 a.m. at the DI Recreation Center, when he talks about his new book. It's not just a guidebook; it's a deeply personal account of a man dedicated to making a difference, both in and out of the courtroom. Bland shares his unfiltered wisdom and encourages readers to embrace the pursuit of excellence while reflecting on gripping stories from his life, his work during the trial of the century, and the chaos he both loves and creates.

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Doggone it: We all need friends



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DOUG DICKERSON

No road is too long with good company - Turkish proverb.

Meet Reginald and Pearl – an unlikely duo for sure. Both are certified winners in their respective height titles by Guinness World Records.

Reginald is a 7-year-old Great Dane from Idaho who stands 3 feet 3 inches tall. Pearl, a 4-year-old Chihuahua from Florida, stands 3.59 inches tall.

Not long ago, Guinness arranged a playdate for the two, and despite their size difference, both had a tail-wagging good time.

They spent two days together on a farm in Idaho. By all accounts, they bonded and played well together. According to one of the owners, Reginald and Pearl found common ground despite their height differences.

Finding common ground and developing friendships sounds simple enough. But is it?

A Pew Research survey found that 61% of U.S. adults believe having close friends is essential for living a fulfilled life. Yet in another survey, 15% of men report having no close friendships, five times more than the survey results from 1990.

Leadership can be isolating and lonely. The weight of a leader's responsibilities can be overwhelming. Rather than being vulnerable and relatable, many leaders self-isolate. Eventually, the burden of going it alone becomes overwhelming, and many a good leader burns out.

In my years in leadership, I've known what it feels like to carry that weight alone.

So what is a leader to do?

EMBRACE THE RISK OF FRIENDSHIP

Many leaders who self-isolate or otherwise keep people at a distance do so for fear of being too close to those around them. They fear that colleagues who befriend them will take advantage of them or that they are afraid to let their guard down – all valid concerns.

As a leader, you must understand that people will treat you differently. And it can be just as awkward for them as it is for you. And inasmuch as you wrestle with your feelings and how to handle them, the other person is doing the same.

Leadership Tip: Take the risk. Embrace friendships. Be proactive in putting the other person at ease, and let them know you genuinely care for the people you lead.

EMBRACE THE VULNERABILITY OF FRIENDSHIP

One of the qualities of any friendship is vulnerability. Vulnerability is our way of being comfortable in our skin and embracing our shared humanity. Being vulnerable builds connections

and trust as we open up with others about how we feel, think, and process what we are going through.

Many leaders struggle with vulnerability. They would rather keep a poker face and keep their cards close to their chests regarding their thoughts and feelings. As a result, having close friends is a constant struggle.

Leadership Tip: Embrace vulnerability. While you may feel you are letting your guard down too much, it will drive people away; you may just be surprised by how much this one act will endear you to those you lead.

EMBRACE THE REWARD OF FRIENDSHIP

My leadership mentor, John Maxwell, says, "Show me your friends, and I will show you your future." This is the payoff for having good friends.

I firmly believe that we are not meant to do life alone. While many leaders approach friendships cautiously and even at a distance, the value and importance of friendship cannot be denied.

I am thankful that I walk through life with friends who've been there through life's joys, sorrows, and challenges. I am grateful to have a team around me whose checks I sign but whom I consider to be valued friends.

Leadership Tip: You will never know the rewards of friendship until you embrace the risk and are willing to be vulnerable. When you do, you will soon realize that you are a better leader because of it.

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Daniel Island School student



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I enjoyed visiting Magnolia Plantation on our field trip.

Ellie, age 10
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My favorite part was doing rainbow work!

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'Faith over fear has become my mindset'

PSHS student awarded \$2,500 Exchange Club scholarship

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When life throws its toughest challenges, some find a way to rise above, turning adversity into strength.

That's exactly what James Chambers III did when he learned his father had been diagnosed with cancer. It's one reason why he was honored as this year's recipient of the Daniel Island Exchange Club's ACE Scholarship.

In front of his proud mother and father – who has since recovered – and community members at the Exchange Club's April 22 meeting, the 18-year-old Philip Simmons High School senior accepted the \$2,500 scholarship with humility and gratitude.

A four-year varsity wrestler and future business student at the University of South Carolina, the Exchange Club said Chambers demonstrated not just athletic skill

but also an unbreakable spirit.

The ACE Scholarship, which stands for Accepting the Challenge of Excellence, honors local high school seniors in the 29492 zip code, who have faced and overcome personal obstacles. It's funded through the sale of honor banners displayed across Daniel Island, which pay tribute to veterans, first responders, and military personnel.

"Each student describes the challenges they have encountered and how they overcame them in a 500-word essay," explained Cheryl Herzog, chair of the Exchange Club's ACE Scholarship Committee. "We've seen everything from physical, emotional, and social circumstances that students have experienced and successfully overcome. James exemplifies the spirit of the award."

Chambers' path to earning the ACE Scholarship was shaped by his essay, titled "Hope Extinguishes

Fear." In it, he reflected on the overwhelming fear of losing his father, who was diagnosed with cancer, and the powerful lessons his father imparted during that difficult time.

"Your words are seeds," his father would say, reminding Chambers of the profound impact of positive and hopeful words.

Through his father's example – staying strong in faith despite adversity and ultimately coming out victorious in his fight against cancer – Chambers learned that mindset plays a vital role in overcoming hardship.

Concluding his essay, he wrote, "When adversity tries to sneak its way back into my life this time, I know how to defeat it, thanks to the love and fighting spirit my dad had for his family."

Reflecting on the scholarship, Chambers said, "My challenges were overcome by faith in God and perseverance to have a positive



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From left, ACE Scholarship Committee Chair Cheryl Herzog, scholarship recipient James Chambers III, and his parents Melanie and James Chambers at the Daniel Island Exchange Club's April 22 meeting, where Chambers was named the 2025 ACE Scholarship winner.

mindset and to not accept defeat or submit to fear. I hope my story inspires others to trust in God and persevere through challenges that try to cause fear. Faith over fear has become my mindset."

The ACE winner acknowledged the impact his parents have had on his life, saying, "I'd like to thank my parents for instilling in me a faith I've made my own. They have shown me how to trust in God,

especially when I don't have the answers."

Looking ahead, Chambers is eager to start his journey at the University of South Carolina, where he plans to leverage his business education to one day own his own business – possibly a franchise. "USC has one of the best business schools in the country, so I'm very blessed to be able to learn from the best and apply what I learn."

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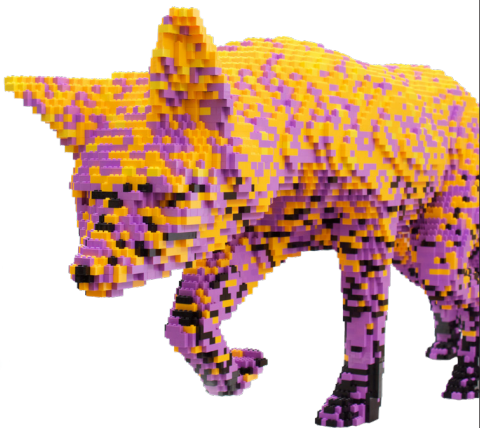
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Families can explore the TRACK Trail on Peak to Prosperity Passage, outside of Newberry, South Carolina, using fun guides to turn their hike into an adventure and earn prizes along the way.



JAMES RICHARDSON

Discover Blue Wall Passage near the South Carolina-North Carolina state line: birdwatching, a 30-foot waterfall, and a scenic hike through Landrum, South Carolina, to Vaughns Gap.

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Picture a trail where you can hike through misty mountain forests, pedal past golden farmlands, and stroll beside saltwater marshes teeming with wildlife – all without ever leaving South Carolina.

That’s the magic of the Palmetto Trail, a 500-mile cross-state adventure that stretches from Walhalla’s Blue Ridge Mountains to the Intracoastal Waterway in Awendaw.

Developed by the Palmetto Conservation Foundation and established in 1994, it’s the longest pedestrian and bicycle trail in the state and the largest trail construction project in South Carolina history.

Divided into 31 passages ranging from 1.3 to 47 miles, the trail is a living showcase of the state’s natural diversity, from mountain ridgelines to moss-draped swamps. Some passages are popular with weekend cyclists and families; others require multi-day trekking skills and a healthy respect for nature.

The trail also reflects a mission of accessibility and preservation, offering free public access to outdoor recreation that promotes health, connection, and conservation.

“Since its founding in 1994, the Palmetto Trail has been dedicated to providing free public access to countless miles of cross-state hiking, biking, and exploration across South Carolina,” said Mary Roe, executive director of the Palmetto Trail.

FROM MOUNTAINS TO MARSHES

Each passage of the Palmetto Trail has been strategically selected using a master trail plan that considers terrain, access, and recreational

potential.

“Our trail builder looks at the path of least resistance and what would be the best outcome for maximum opportunity for hiking, biking, camping, and horse riding,” Roe explained.

While every passage is open to hiking and backpacking, some also allow mountain biking, horseback riding, and camping. Each region of the trail offers its own unique landscapes and ecosystems:

- Awendaw Passage begins at Buck Hall Recreation Area on the Intracoastal Waterway, winding through maritime forest along Awendaw Creek with sweeping views of salt marshes and palmetto trees.
- Swamp Fox Passage, the trail’s longest segment at 47 miles, traverses four ecosystems in the Francis Marion National Forest – land that once served as cover for Revolutionary War hero Francis Marion.

• Santee Passage winds through the agricultural heart of Orangeburg County, where cotton, soybeans, and seasonal fruit stands dot the trail.

- Middle Saluda Passage in the Mountain Bridge Wilderness Area features rugged elevation changes, cascading waterfalls, and thick forest.
- Blue Ridge Electric Co-Op Passage explores remote Upstate terrain and rewards hikers with panoramic views, a dramatic boulder field, and blooming wildflowers.

Together, these passages form a continuous, ever-changing journey through South Carolina’s Lowcountry, midlands, and mountains – a living portrait of the state’s natural heritage.

A TRAIL FOR EVERY EXPLORER

For hikers like Sarah Magin, what began as a chance encounter became a life goal. Stumbling

onto a section of the Palmetto Trail during a family camping trip, she had no idea she was standing on part of a 500-mile journey that cuts across the entire state of South Carolina.

“My family and I camp and hike frequently and came across sections of it while camping at some state parks,” Magin said. “Once I learned it was about 500 miles and crossed the entire state, I set a goal to complete the entire trail.”

That goal became more than a personal challenge; it became a way to connect with others. Magin started a Facebook group for hikers to

swap tips, updates, and stories about the Palmetto Trail.

“At the time there was not much updated information on the trail, so I started a Facebook group to engage others for tips and suggestions specific to the Palmetto Trail,” she said. “A few years later, COVID-19 hit, and everyone started getting outside more, and so many hikers joined the Facebook group community to share experiences and prepare for hikes.”

Now the group is thriving, just like the trail itself. Today, hikers like Ally Thompson share



PALMETTO TRAIL FACEBOOK PAGE

Rainbow Falls cascades along the Middle Saluda Passage, a 4-mile, moderate-to-difficult hike with stunning waterfall views near the North Carolina border.



PALMETTO TRAIL FACEBOOK PAGE
The Palmetto Trail is South Carolina’s longest hiking and biking trail, spanning 500 miles across 31 scenic passages from mountains to coast.

PROVIDED BY SARAH MAGIN

Sarah Magin, right, stands by a trailhead marker, which marks the start of each of the Palmetto Trail’s 31 passages across the state.



Although not every passage supports all activities, many welcome mountain bikers and equestrians.

Camping is also available in designated spots. A new interactive map, launching in June, will help visitors navigate terrain, identify difficulty levels, and learn the trail’s permitted uses across each section.

Behind the scenes, the trail is maintained by a dedicated network of regional coordinators, local volunteers, and the Boy Scouts. Their work has proven essential in the wake of natural disasters, including last year’s Hurricane Helene.

“Some sections remained closed (after Helene), but I am pleased to say that we did open all but two passages from the storm,” Roe said.

Though over two-thirds of the trail is complete and open to the public, Roe said the ultimate goal remains connecting the entire 500-mile span. Once finished, hikers will be able to walk, uninterrupted, from the Appalachian foothills to the Atlantic coast.

As the trail stretches onward, linking communities and ecosystems, it’s clear that the Palmetto Trail isn’t just a path through nature. It’s a journey through the soul of South Carolina and a reminder that sometimes, the best way to find your place is to walk across the land that shaped it.

For more information on planning your own Palmetto Trail adventure, visit sctrails.net/resources/palmetto-trail. Don’t forget to check out the interactive map, going live this June.

PROVIDED BY ALLY THOMPSON

Hiker Ally Thompson’s thumbs-up says it all – another great adventure at Station Cove Falls outside of Clemson, South Carolina.



PALMETTO TRAIL FACEBOOK PAGE

Mary Roe, executive director of the Palmetto Trail, stands at the Alston Trailhead outside of Columbia, South Carolina, a key entry point to the cross-state trail.



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Whether you're craving a morning stroll or a scenic escape, the Daniel Island and Cainhoy area offers miles of interconnected trails linking parks, neighborhoods, and riverfront views.

With more than 25 miles of trails on Daniel Island alone and a growing network in Point Hope, there's a route for everyone.

DANIEL ISLAND'S TRAIL SYSTEM

Daniel Island boasts 13 unique trail loops maintained by the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association. For waterfront views, try the 1.79-mile **Riverfront Loop**, which winds through maritime forest and boardwalks overlooking the Wando River.

"It's like a secret garden," said resident Katie Ross. "I love sitting on the benches and watching the egrets and sailboats pass by."

Grove Park Loop offers a quick 0.9-mile escape along paved sidewalks and a pocket park. For a marshy adventure, **Watrou Point Loop** leads to a serene boardwalk with views of the Daniel Island Club golf course. Just be sure to follow trail signage to avoid golf cart paths, and enjoy the pocket parks along the trail.

Smythe Park and **Pierce Park** each fea-

Lace up and wander the area's BEST AND HIDDEN TRAILS



DANIEL ISLAND POA

Explore more than 25 miles of scenic trails on Daniel Island, including 13 unique loops that wind through parks, neighborhoods, and along the waterfront.

ture loops circling their park's green spaces. Families love the **Bishop England Loop**, which runs 2.18 miles behind the high school and includes dog parks, water fountains, benches, and even outdoor fitness stations.

"This is our go-to trail," said Daniel Island

mom Sara Whitmore. "My kids scooter, we stop at the library, and our dog gets a great workout too!"

Other notable loops include the 2.6-mile **Island Park Loop**, a paved route with access to Fallen Oak Park and the Daniel Island Club's golf courses, and the 1.9-mile **Ralston Creek Loop**, which passes by the historic Alston Cemetery.

For Daniel Island trail newbies, a digital map with trailhead addresses is available at dicommunity.org/community/parks-trails.

POINT HOPE'S GROWING TRAIL NETWORK

Point Hope currently features approximately three miles of trails connecting neighborhoods, parks, schools, and businesses via sidewalks, which line all the streets at Point Hope.

According to Julie Dombrowski, communications director of the DI Development Company, "Point Hope's network of trails will continue to grow as the neighborhoods grow."

Some sections of trails will include fitness

stations and other activities designed to engage residents and visitors.

"It is anticipated that Point Hope could eventually be home to approximately 70 miles of trails," Dombrowski said.

One major project underway is the **Waterline**, a 2.5-mile linear park along Clements Ferry Road that will feature 10 miles of interconnected trails winding through scenic ponds, plazas, and nature trails. "This project is expected to take several years to complete," Dombrowski noted.

HIDDEN GEMS

An informal trail behind the **Nelliefield** neighborhood connects residents to the Philip Simmons schools and Point Hope. While not officially developed, it's popular for bike and golf cart travel.

Just over the Wando Bridge, **Shipyard Park** – the Southeast's only waterfront baseball complex – offers riverfront walking trails, picnic areas, and a playground.

For a rustic adventure, head to the **Tuxbury Horse Trail** in Francis Marion National Forest. This 14-mile loop welcomes hikers, bikers, and horseback riders and winds through towering longleaf pines and diverse bird habitats. The trailhead is off Highway 41.

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BE boys' soccer team wins state title in thrilling overtime battle

Bishop England girls' title bid falls just short

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There aren't too many high school soccer programs that can boast of winning a state championship at 12:05 a.m. to start a new day, arriving back on campus around 2:30 a.m., finally getting some much-needed sleep about 30 minutes later. Oh yeah, then get up for a pre-scheduled team banquet at 2 p.m.

That was the Bishop England High School boys' soccer team's itinerary that began after 9 p.m. May 24 and concluded shortly after midnight May 25, when the Bishops hoisted a state championship trophy into the night sky after defeating Daniel High School in overtime, 2-1, at Memorial Stadium.

It was the Bishops' 18th state crown, the most by any South Carolina High School League boys' soccer team in Palmetto State history.

The game started late because the Class AAAA girls' championship ran long. The match pitted the Bishop England girls' team against A.C. Flora High School. The Bishop girls were seeking their 13th state title, which would have tied Riverside High School for most girls' state titles in state history.

Unfortunately, while the boys experienced the thrill of victory, the girls suffered the agony of defeat as A.C. Flora pulled out a 1-0 victory even though the Bishops domi-

nated the action with 18 shots on goal to the winners' two shots.

The victory in the boys' game was the Bishops' first state title since 2016 and was a snapshot of the program's history – past, present, and future.

The past included the legendary Ed Khouri. The former coach might not have been the founding father of the program, but he was the man who put the program on the national map.

The Jamaican gentleman coached the Bishops from 1994 to 2022 and finished with 513 victories. His teams accounted for 14 of the program's state titles.

Second-year coach Brandon Costa knows all about Khouri and the dynasty he created. Costa played for the Bishops and was the keeper on four teams that reached the state championship, including three that won state titles from 2007 to 2009.

"I learned a lot from Coach Khouri," Costa said. "Of course he liked to win, but he is all about family."

Costa has coached two of Khouri's grandsons: Easton, who graduated last year, and Gunner, who played for the varsity as a freshman.

The Bishops' victory was a thrill-of-a-moment. Daniel, seeking their fourth consecutive state title, jumped to a 1-0 lead in a physical game.



PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL

The Bishop England boys' soccer team celebrates an early morning championship victory as they outlasted Daniel High School, 2-1, in a thrilling overtime battle to claim the state title.

But the Bishops had the talent, mettle, and enough left in their tank to battle back. Senior captain Jonah Coker tied the match with a goal, and classmate Rowan Pennell delivered the state title with a golden goal in the 99th minute.

"This season and its success is an amazing gift," Costa said. "It was an opportunity to showcase athletic success when the school values Christ and character above athletics."

BE GIRLS SECOND TO A.C. FLORA

Meanwhile, the Bishop girls came up short in their bid for their 13th title as A.C. Flora Falcons captured their 15th win in the last 16

games to win their first state title.

The Bishop girls, who played in their 21st state championship, entered the game against A.C. Flora with a nine-game winning streak. But their championship hopes faded when Falcon sophomore Samantha Lawther headed in a corner kick in the 58th minute.

Still, it was a great season for Coach Netha Kreamer's squad.

They won the Region 6-AAAA championship and posted a 21-5 record. It marked the first time since 2019 that the BE girls won more than 20 games.

The team went 24-3-1 and won their last state title that season.

Iron Horses baseball team one win away from state glory

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The Philip Simmons Iron Horse baseball team hit its stride at the best possible time, after concluding the regular season with two losses and a 12-13 record.

The Iron Horses picked up their seventh consecutive victory on May 24 with a 5-3 decision over Batesburg-Leesville High School at The Phil in the first game of the Class AA State Championship Series.

As a result, the Iron Horses need just one more victory in the best-of-three series to claim their first state championship.

Game 2 will be played at 6 p.m. on May 27 at Batesburg-Leesville. Game 3, if necessary, is slated for Saturday, May 31 at Founders Park in Columbia, home to the University of South Carolina baseball team.

Coach Josh Kubisz scheduled some of the best teams in the Palmetto State, including big-school heavyweights in the regular season. He knew his squad's regular season record might not be excellent because some of his key players were young and didn't have big-game experience.

Now, they do.

"Like I've said before, we challenge ourselves in the regular season by playing a demanding schedule," Kubisz said. "We know we lost the last two games of the season. But part of the plan was to play the best teams available, and that has helped us in the playoffs."

The Iron Horses have been in overdrive once the checkered flag went up on the playoffs, with seven victories in seven games, outscoring foes 73-14.

The Iron Horses were impressive in win-

ning the District 8 championship by combining hitting, pitching, defense, and speed.

They flexed their collective muscle in the Lower State Championship Series.

After a first-round victory, the Iron Horses pounded Andrews High School 22-1 and then held East Clarendon High School to five hits in an 11-1 victory to claim the Lower State title.

The Iron Horses collected 22 hits against Andrews in a game that was called after four innings.

Brian Ebeling and Daniel Ebeling led the hit parade with a combined 6-for-6 effort. Brian had three doubles and an RBI, while Daniel homered and drove in two runs.

What might just be more remarkable than the .1000 batting average is that they are freshmen who are two-thirds of triplet brothers. The third triplet, John-Henry, does not

play baseball.

Daniel is not exactly a grizzled veteran but is more than up to the task as the Iron Horses' catcher. He's a reliable backstop, has a good arm, and puts the ball in play at the plate.

He began the State Championship Series with a .315 batting average and two homers – both check in at No. 3 on the team.

Kyle Bachmann went 3-for-5 with a homer and six RBIs while Daniel Scarth homered in a 2-for-4 day in the lopsided win.

Nolan Clifford, who pitched the final three innings of the 10-run rule game, was credited with the victory, allowing three hits and both runs.

Daniel Ebeling was the hitting star in the 11-1 Lower State Championship game victory. He doubled, homered, and drove in two runs.

"Our future is bright," Kubisz said.

Pierce Mullen pitched six strong innings, scattering five hits.

Hole-in-one season: Iron Horses ace golf championship

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The Philip Simmons High School boys' golf team made history by winning its first state championship.

Bishop England, meanwhile, just missed adding to its rich history as the high school league golf season concluded.

IRON HORSE GOLF CHAMPS

The Iron Horses topped Chesnee High School with a lower stroke score of 622 to 644 to claim the top spot in the Class AA championship golf match, which was contested at Cheraw State Park.

Coach Tamyn Garrick's squad enjoyed a 22-shot lead after the first day and was in control during the final day to claim the state title.

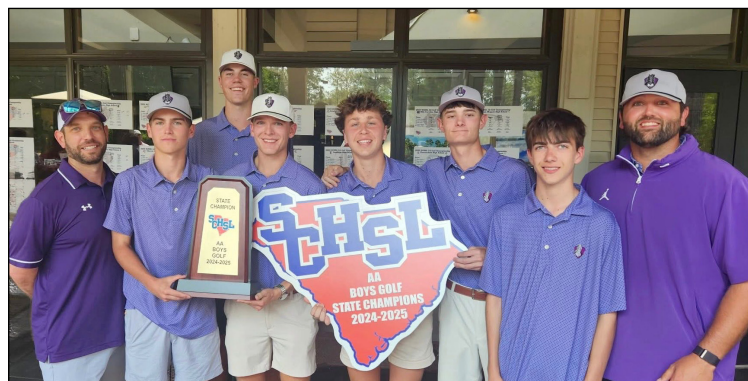
"I'm super happy for the guys," said Garrick, who completed his fourth year at the helm of the Iron Horse program. "It makes me a bet-

ter person just to be around them. To see the joy and happiness on their faces; it was truly a memorable moment."

Super sophomore Hudson Hatch, who is 6 feet, 9 inches tall, concluded an impressive year. He joined the varsity basketball team as a sophomore and made quite a debut in his first season. He was named the Region 6-AA Player of the Year and was an all-state selection after averaging 10.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

He earned all-state honors and finished second individually at the golf state championship with a two-day total of 146, including a 72 on the second day.

"I'm in my fourth year as coach, and Hudson has been part of the team since he was in seventh grade," Garrick said. "It has been great to see him grow and compete. He has great character and a great demeanor. Nothing bothers him on the course. I'm super proud of him."



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The Philip Simmons Iron Horse golf team dominates the Class AA golf championship to take home the 2024-2025 state title.

Senior Tyson Holland also earned all-state, carding a two-day total of 147. His classmate, Roane Taylor, shot 160.

A pair of juniors, Cruz Turner and Caden Scott, fared well in Cheraw. They, along with Hatch, will form the nucleus of next year's team.

BISHOPS SO CLOSE!

The Bishops traveled to Seneca,

South Carolina, to compete in the Class AAAA championship at Cross Creek Golf Club. However, the Bishops' bid for a 10th state championship came up four shots short as Blue Ridge topped the Bishops with a lower score of 599 to 603.

Although Bishop England missed out on its 10th title, they fared well in its first year at Class AAAA. It was the Bishops' second consecu-

tive second-place finish, and fourth in five years. The Bishops' last state championship came in 2023.

The Bishops should be state contenders in 2026. They had three players earn all-state golf honors, including freshman Merritt Mathesius, who led the team with a two-day total of 147 to finish fifth individually. Sophomore Hunter Colwell also earned all-state, carding a 151.

The other all-state pick was Mr. Reliable – senior Daniel Donato. Donato shot a 148 to finish in fifth place. It marked the fourth time Donato earned all-state. He will play for Newberry College.

Donato was the only senior on the 13-man roster, so the future is bright for the Bishops, who concluded another impressive season.

The Bishops fared well in the prestigious Georgia-South Carolina Cup with a second-place finish and also competed in the Southern Cross, which is often referred to as The Masters of high school golf.

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DISA U13 soccer team wins SC Presidents Cup



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The Daniel Island Soccer Academy's Under-13 soccer team survived a double overtime stalemate against the Easley Soccer Club and triumphed 4-1 in penalty kicks to become the first girls' DISA team to win the South Carolina Presidents Cup. The team had lost two previous games during the season on penalty kicks and since then resolved to master the sudden-death shootout. The team now moves on to the national regionals in Plano, Texas, June 13-17, and is raising funds to support the cost of the trip. If you would like to help, visit bit.ly/disagirls.

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MAY 9 & 10	No Practice (Happy Mothers' Day!)	JUNE 12	Away Meet - DI at Hobcaw Yacht Club 6:30pm
MAY 12	Practice begins for 5 and 6 year olds	JUNE 17	Away Meet - DI at Parkshore 6:30pm
MAY 20	Ice Cream Social after practice	JUNE 19	DI Intersquad Meet - Pierce Pool
MAY 22	Time Trials, Team Picture and Dinner 4:00 - 7:30pm	JUNE 24	Away Meet - DI at Newington 6:30pm
MAY 26	No Practice (Memorial Day)	JUNE 27	Last Entire Team Practice
MAY 29	Home Meet - DI vs Shadowmoss at Pierce Pool 6:30pm	JUNE 28	6 & under Mega Meet at Daniel Island 8-12pm
JUNE 3	Home Meet - DI vs Sneer Farm at Pierce Pool 6:30pm	JUNE 30 - JULY 5	City Meet Practice
JUNE 10	Home Meet - DI vs Northbridge Terrace at Pierce Pool 6:30pm	JULY 4	No practice
		JULY 6	City Meet
		JULY 9	Team Banquet

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I am originally from Abilene, Texas. I'm a military brat, so I lived all over the United States.

How long have you been in the business?
I have been in this business for five years now.

What do you love most about this profession?
What I love most about this profession is the art of it seeing my clients' reactions.



If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
If I could choose any other career, I would probably be a preschool teacher.

What is your favorite time of the year?
My favorite time of the year is Halloween. I love dressing up!

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
If I were stranded on an island, I would take a machete.

What is your favorite food?
My favorite food is Chinese!!

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BECKY BECHHOLD

Summer is upon us, and most of us lean toward lighter selections for steamy days at the pool, or long hours of travel, but there is still room for some quirky or challenging books. Pick a few for this month.

“The Next Day” by Melinda French Gates. Her perspective on handling big transitions in life (say a hugely public divorce) and decisions, big and small, that each of us grapples with over a lifetime.

“No One Has Seen It All” by Betty Halbreich. If you watched the 2013 documentary “Scatter My Ashes at Bergdorf’s,” Halbreich is the personal shopper there. She invented the job and showed up every day well into her 90s! She was a New York City style icon who worked on “Sex and the City” as well as “Gossip Girl.” I listened to the audiobook of this, and it was like listening to my mother (a

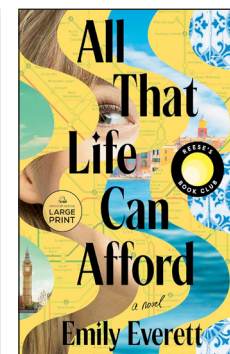
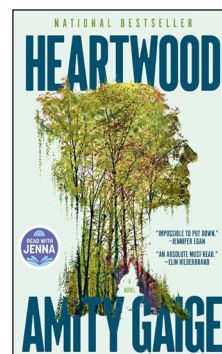
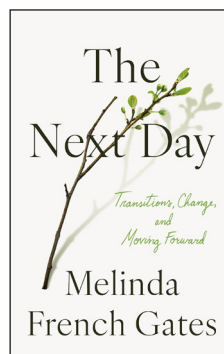
consummate NYC shopper).

“Jane and Dan at the End of the World” by Colleen Oakley. To celebrate their anniversary, Jane and Dan inexplicably choose an over-the-top, of-the-moment culinary venue. Things go awry quickly. Snappy, funny, relatable dialogue and a fast-paced story make this a perfect poolside read.

“Murder at Gulls Nest” by Jess Kidd. Delightful murder mystery by one of my favorite British writers. Nora Breen leaves the convent to investigate a disappearance and finds herself in a murder inquiry at her English boarding house.

“Heartwood” by Amity Gaige. A young woman is lost on the Appalachian Trail in Maine. To keep her focus, she writes fragments of letters to her mother on scraps of paper. Meanwhile, the game warden is personally committed to finding her. Well-paced, fleshed-out characters and a good finale.

“Broken Country” by Clare Leslie Hall. A popular book club selection, you may have already read this, but did you know it is being made into a movie? Hallmark, anyone?



Very divided opinions on this one. Some overwrought romance but overall, Hall is a talented writer.

“The Colony” by Annika Norlin. Massive best seller in Sweden. An unusual story about individuals who form an isolated community for various reasons. Surprisingly uplifting at the end.

“Hunchback” by Saou Ichikawa. International bestseller and nominated for the 2025 Booker Prize. This is a short but startling book about a young woman with a physical deformity and her interaction with society. She has a shocking occupation, but the book

is meant to humanize those with disabilities whom we marginalize physically and psychologically. The author actually has the deformity she depicts.

“Bitter Texas Honey” by Ashley Whitaker. A young woman working for a Republican politician and grappling with the paradox of politics and her “Christian” family while coping with her own coming-of-age. Skewers everyone.

“All That Life Can Afford” by Emily Everett. Beautiful descriptions of the playgrounds of the moneyed class. A young American girl gets swept up in the fun and fails to navigate the potholes. Another poolside read.

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Holiday week brings lull for city development agendas

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

UPCOMING:
TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE
May 29: Committee does not meet the fifth Thursday of the month.

RESULTS:
TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE
May 22: Tuxbury Farm Subdivision (3rd review) - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for 83 lots on 15.1 acres

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UPCOMING EVENTS

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Free live music Thursdays at Waterfront Park on Daniel Island, now through June 27, 5pm. Bring a chair or blanket and your picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

WATERWISE CHARLESTON OPEN HOUSE

The City of Charleston's Office of Resilience & Sustainability is open to providing residents with crucial information and resources on how water is affecting their communities, including what the city is doing to mitigate flooding. Staff will be available on May 28, 4:30-7:30 pm, at the DI Recreation Center.

KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

14th Annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament, Sat. June 14, Father's Day weekend, 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Lake. Rain or Shine. Awards ceremony, sponsor raffle, and refreshments to follow. Registration can ONLY be made at danielislandfishingclub.com/events. Only the first 150 kids that sign up are guaranteed goodie bags at check in.

2025 FIELD OF HONOR

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island will host a Field of Honor display on River Landing Dr., featuring 1,000 United States flags from June 14 to July 6. Flags are dedicated to heroes of the community, including veterans, active-duty military, first responders, teachers, and many other individual heroes. Flag dedications support Fisher House Charleston, One80 Place, and the Tri-County Veterans Support Network. To dedicate a flag, go to healingfield.org/product/daniel-island-sc-dedicate/

CHARLESTON CHARITY DUCK RACE

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island's annual Charleston Charity Duck Race and festival, Sat., June 14, from 10 am - to 1 pm, at Daniel Island Waterfront Park. The ducks will launch around 11:10 am tide permitting. Adopt a Duck for \$10 and secure a chance to win \$10,000. Adopt at:

charlestonduckrace.com. Duck adoption donations support local charities.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Be Brave Vacation Bible School for 4K to rising sixth graders at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, July 8-10, 9:30 am-noon. To register: allison@providencecharleston.org, or 843-971-5275, or online at providencecharleston.org/news/vbs-2025. Deadline is June 30.

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 or the DI News (8-6), 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fridays at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 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.

BONE HEALTH TRAINING CLASS

Tues. at 11 am., Thur. at noon Pilates/Balance/Strength class for Bone Health. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

CRAFTERNOONS Crafternoons 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.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB Monthly, 3rd Tues. of month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

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 Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixexchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Certified Clemson MGs are available at the DI Library on the first Monday of each month, 4-6 pm, to answer gardening questions and provide information sheets. 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 Friday of the month. 8:30 am at Daniel Island Village, 455 Seven Farms Drive, in the Community Room. Free. 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 Cainhoj Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

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

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.

Email details about local events to patrick@thedanielislandnews.com and remember to include the date, time, location, and contact information.

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GAME TIME 6:05PM
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JUNE 1ST
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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 "Animal House" subj.
5 Rum cake
9 Latin American music
14 Corporate emblem
15 "Today I am . . ."
16 Electronic messages
17 So be it!
18 Monthly expense
19 Upset
20 Bowling Green university
23 Had a tab
24 Sinuous swimmer
25 Hamelin pest
28 Acumen
31 G-rated TV channel
34 Late Senator Hatch
36 Not either
37 Pond plant
38 Statesboro university
42 Slaughter, of baseball
43 Science guy
44 Display stand
45 Chanted urban music
46 Common cowboy hat
49 Yoo-hoo!

- 50 Female pronoun
51 Cómo ____ usted?
53 Ypsilanti university
61 Stanislavsky student
62 Lady Chaplin
63 Without help
64 Offspring
65 Relentlessly
66 Genie's abode
67 Toast starter
68 Minus
69 What ____ can I say?

DOWN

- 1 Defect
2 "Tosca" setting
3 Middle or Dark
4 The Lone Ranger's sidekick
5 Unproductive
6 Corrects
7 River's edge
8 Stake a pot
9 Sonnet section
10 Glass vial: var.
11 Secular
12 Lingerie fabric
13 Confederate
21 #33 of the Knicks
22 1960's jacket
25 Walkie-talkie word
26 Hippodrome
27 Cavalry unit
29 Map within a map
30 Muck
31 Blood's partner
32 Harmonize
33 Virile
35 April letters
37 Eureka!
39 The I in ICBM
40 Scottish assent
41 Last Commandment
46 Archeological finds
47 Nets
48 Hollywood hopes
50 Wrap for a coolish evening
52 Walkway
53 Per
54 Workout woe
55 Use a swizzle stick
56 Coward of note
57 Relocate
58 Stanley Cup score
59 Beggar's lot
60 Casual refusal

Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Sentence Candidates

Identify the winners and losers from among these sentences.

1. Mrs. McGill came home to a pile of shoes at the kitchen door. She yelled, "Who left their shoes in here again?"
2. Lori led her muddy dog into the tub to give him a bath. When she was done, she needed a bath herself.
3. It was so confusing after the game. The team members were all boarding different buses.



Answers: 1. Loser. Who left his or her shoes in here again?
2. Loser. When she was finished, she needed a bath herself.
3. Winner. (People finish things. Steaks are done.)

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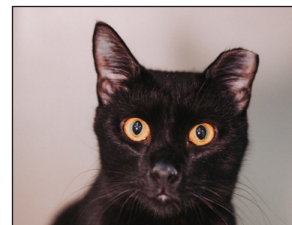
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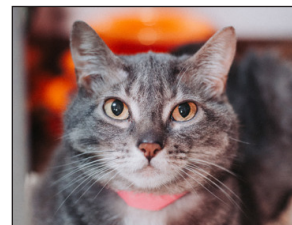
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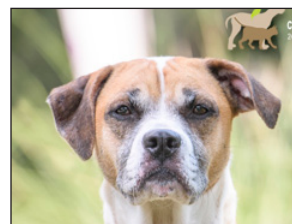
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