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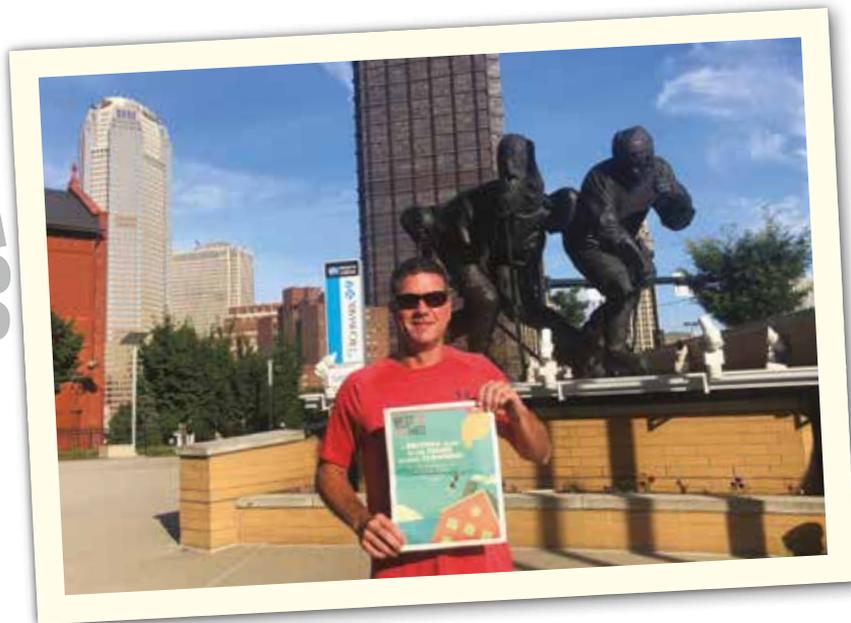
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2019 ELECTION GUIDE



THE MAYOR AND FOUR
WEST ASHLEY CITY COUNCIL SEATS
UP FOR RE-ELECTION

BEGINS ON PAGE 13



Kirk Matenaer at PPG Arena in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

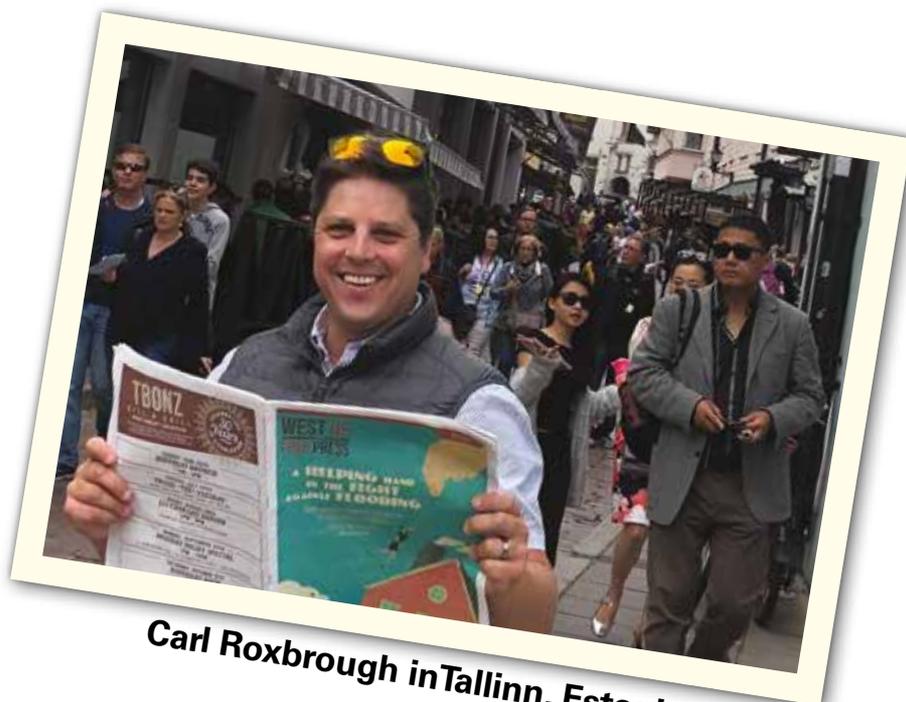
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Sadie Tick at the Cathedral of Barcelona Spain



Carl Roxbrough in Tallinn, Estonia



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- DISTRICT 9 -



NEWS

“We just ask for patience and understanding while we get the rest of the tree debris cleaned up. All the locals and tourists have been very supportive,” – Rob Powell, Charles Towne Landing Park Manager

Charleston may have largely dodged a bullet when it came to Hurricane Dorian last month. However, the cleanup effort has been monumental. Weeks after the dangerous storm pummeled the Bahamas and then skirted the South Carolina coast, debris piles still lined neighborhood roads in West Ashley as homeowners continue to deal with downed trees, which damaged their homes and vehicles.

Bradley Adams, co-owner of A&A Insurance on Sam Rittenberg Boulevard, said most of the calls he received following Dorian were for minor property damage. “As far as claims, most of the calls I got were under their deductible this time — minor shingle loss, a branch on the roof, or a tree down over a fence,” he said. “We had zero flood calls with this storm. Matthew was the exact opposite, lots of flood claims for both houses and cars and no real wind claims.” Adams added that for him the busiest part is leading up to a storm like Dorian, with people trying to get last minute coverage or check to make sure they have the right coverages.

While homeowners across the Lowcountry certainly felt Dorian’s lashings, perhaps the largest impacts, or at least the most noticeable, in West Ashley were at our historic sites. None more than Charles Towne Landing, a state park that consists of 664 acres on a marshy point along the Ashley River. The site of the first Carolina colony sustained major damage last month with at least 96 trees downed and another 150-plus sustaining damage, according to park manager Rob Powell.

Powell says it was by far the worst storm in terms of damage to the state park in several years. The number of trees that fell as a result of the last two or three storms was about 20-25, according to Powell.

“The biggest loss was tree loss. Several really big oaks and pecans came down. Two trees fell on the Bison viewing bridge in the Animal Forest. The bridge railings sustained damage and the fencing sustained damage. The trees have been cut and the bridge repaired,” he said.

The biggest challenge for Powell and his crew was doing the cleanup and repair work without electricity for three days. Dorian hit Charleston the hardest on a Thursday

and electricity wasn’t restored at the park until early Sunday afternoon. “It caused many problems from electrical surges when coming back on. We had to have several electrical appliances repaired, had to replace several surge suppressors, and lost frozen retail goods and some frozen animal forest food,” said Powell.

The cleanup effort at CTL has been monumental. “My team is doing a great job! They’re really working hard and taking pride in the way the park looks,” said Powell. “I am really proud of them. We have not hired anyone except for the electrical appliance/freezer repairs.” CTL has had help from Oconee State Park, which sent some people and equipment down to assist in the cleanup. Powell says they also received help from some other state parks in the region.

Despite the damage to the Bison viewing bridge and loss of some food, the animals located in the Animal Forest fared pretty well. “Having learned a lot from Hurricane Hugo, the Animal Forest is very secure and the habitats are very safe for all the animals,” says Powell. “Most all of the animals have separate holding areas with shelters or dens that are very strong, and all of the animals are surrounded by three levels of containment fencing,” said Powell.

But being a “forest,” the zoo did sustain a great deal of tree damage and limb debris. “While we were able to reopen the park the following Monday after the storm, we were not able to reopen the Animal Forest fully until Saturday, Sept. 14,” said Powell, who added that the biggest concern for the animals with hurricanes is flooding.

If major flooding is expected, CTL staff takes more precautions and moves the smaller animals to higher ground and when necessary, partner with inland zoos and shelters to evacuate the ones they can. The Animal Forest is designed in such a way that the larger animals that can’t be relocated are exhibited in the least flood prone areas. The only animal that had to be relocated for the storm was Fowler the Bald Eagle. According to Powell, her habitat is marshfront, so CTL staff moves her for every major storm.

“We just ask for patience and understanding while we get the rest of the tree debris cleaned up. All the locals and

tourists have been very supportive,” said Powell.

Down Ashley River Road, other historic sites are also dealing with the impact of Hurricane Dorian. Drayton Hall Plantation was hit particularly bad by the storm. “The heavy winds and rains of Dorian left a ruinous impact — felling more than 30 trees across the historic core of the landscape,” said Dr. Carter C. Hudgins, President and Chief Executive Officer at Drayton Hall.

available to preserve and protect Drayton Hall, its landscape and collections.”

Between immediate recovery efforts, such as tree removal and lost revenue, Hudgins predicted that Hurricane Dorian has immediately cost Drayton Hall \$100,000. “Once we shoulder that burden, we need to press forward with increased safeguards ahead of future storms including a much-needed project to secure the roof of the main house and the expanded care of

In Dorian’s Wake

West Ashley historic sites recovering after hurricane wreaks havoc

by Lorne Chambers | Editor

In a letter to Drayton Hall supporters Hudgins asked for assistance in the recovery efforts and to help in future weather disasters. Dorian was the second major weather event to impact the historic site this quarter. In July, Drayton Hall’s facilities were also damaged by a lightning strike which widely impacted Drayton Hall’s visitor facilities

“Beyond the immediate damage from both storms, there are greater long-term financial repercussions created by storms such as Dorian: Visitation and revenue cease prior to a hurricane due to evacuation orders,” wrote Hudgins. “Preparing a site as large as Drayton Hall to withstand a storm of this magnitude obligates the entire staff to begin protection procedures days before a storm. This is followed by site-wide recovery efforts and the longer-term public perception that the Lowcountry is still recovering and to be avoided even months after a storm event. The result is a massive decline in visitation revenue, which in turn limits the financial resources

the historic trees and structures which encompass Drayton Hall,” he said.

On the other side of Ashley River Road, Magnolia Plantation and Gardens also saw tremendous damage. According to Kirk R. Brown, National Outreach Coordinator at Magnolia, more than 100 trees came down, including Tupelo, Cypress, Poplar, and Oak. “We had one Ancient Live Oak break apart next to the grand lawn in the back of the house,” said Brown, who said in this instance the damage was more the result of wind over rain, which has been the problem in past storms.

“There was a tremendous amount of debris on the ground — leaf litter, mounds of Spanish Moss, smaller limbs, branches, twigs,” said Brown, but added that the biggest problem was the loss of power for five days and work that either did or did not occur as a result of that. “Refrigerated food was lost. Digital and electronic equipment was unusable in a regular way. Staff was unable to work productively, even if they could get in because Ashley River Road was closed,” he said.

Park Manager Rob Powell works on removing a downed tree from Hurricane Dorian at Charles Towne Landing



CITADEL MALL

A detailed illustration of a Halloween-themed scene. In the center, a large, ornate wrought-iron gate stands open, leading to a dark, multi-story building with lit windows and a cross on its roof. The scene is set at night under a full moon, with several bats flying in the sky. In the foreground, there are several glowing jack-o'-lanterns with menacing faces, some hanging from the gate. To the right, a large, gnarled tree with bare branches stands in the shadows. The overall atmosphere is spooky and festive.

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The following were taken from actual incident reports filed last month by the City of Charleston Police Department. These are not convictions and the names of businesses, complainants, and suspects have been left out to protect the innocent. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty ... of course.

While patrolling near where one of the roads crossed a nearby bike path, one officer found three bullet casings on the ground, which were later determined to be .40-caliber Smith & Wesson rounds.

**September 20
WIRE FRAUD**

A customer at an Orleans Road bank told police he'd been scammed out of nearly \$90,000. The customer said his computer had begun acting oddly a few months prior, and so he contacted what he thought was Microsoft, and was told he needed to spend nearly \$800 in virus removal and protection which he paid for with a credit card. He said he was refunded nearly \$40,000 later by the company, but later found out that it had actually just been transferred from his own personal savings account. Unaware of the ruse, the man was told of the "mistake" and asked to refund \$40,000 via cashier's check, which he did. After being told later that the company had made the same mistake again, the man sent an additional \$48,000 to a Singapore bank. When an accented caller told him that he needed to pay more money for computer repairs, the customer hung up the phone and called the police and the bank.

**September 20
PEEPING TOM**

Two officers were dispatched early in the morning to an apartment on Etiwan Drive after a mother reported a 6-foot tall, 320-pound man peering into the bedroom where her three children slept. The woman said she had gotten up and was putting her kids' clothes into the dryer to warm them before they left for school when she noticed an SUV in the parking lot that seemed out of place. When he realized he had been spotted, the man fled into the nearby bushes without saying a word and left in the SUV. Police later found a similar SUV parked at a nearby hospital, occupied by an injured man.

**September 20
FORGERY, COUNTERFEITING**

A Woodward Road woman told police that she'd received a notice from her bank

asking if she had written two suspicious checks on her business account. One check was for nearly \$10,000 and the other was for nearly \$3,000. The woman said that the biggest check she writes each month is \$3,000 for her company's rent, and that she'd had similar problems this time last year after some of her business checks had been stolen.

**September 20
WEAPON LAW VIOLATION**

An elementary student was sent home with a guardian after being caught with a 2-inch steak knife in their back pocket at school.

**September 21
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT**

The owner of a speedy SUV told police that someone had stolen his vehicle from where he parked it overnight in a handicap spot outside his Royal Palms Boulevard apartment. At first, the owner thought it might have been towed, as it does not have a handicapped driver placard in the window. Instead it had a sign in the window that read: "BABY UP IN THIS BITCH."

**September 21
DRUNKENNESS**

An apparently intoxicated customer at a Savannah Highway bar was arrested after becoming a nuisance several times during the evening. A worker at the bar said the woman had told him that she would "bitch slap" him if someone took her phone. Later, when the woman was smoking at the rear of the building after the bar had closed, the employee asked her to come inside to wait for an Uber. She refused and tried to forcibly shut the door on the employee, whereupon a brief altercation ensued.

**September 21
FOUND PROPERTY**

The manager of a Sam Rittenberg Boulevard restaurant told police that he found two boxes of ammunition outside his business in the bushes. He handed

over to police two boxes of Winchester .40-caliber Jacketed Hollow Point ammo, which was then booked into evidence.

**September 21
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT**

An Amy Elsey Road business owner reported that someone had come onto his property and stolen one of his employee's super-duty pickup trucks, and apparently had driven it through the locked gate on his property and through the fence on his neighbor's property. The damage to the fence and gate was estimated to be close to \$10,000.

**September 22
IDENTITY THEFT**

Police responded to a Norview Circle home where a resident reported that someone had illegally spent thousands and thousands of dollars on her husband's online music account to play video games like Fortnite and Clash of Clans. The online provider tracked down a possible phone number responsible for the thefts, but they were not aware of anyone with that partial number. Despite having reported the incident to the online provider, the purchases continued, but in smaller amounts.

**September 22
SHOPLIFTING**

A loss prevention worker at a West Ashley superstore told police that a customer assaulted a fellow employee when stopped and questioned about \$20 in items. A review of surveillance video showed an altercation between the shopper and two associates when the shopper pushes a shopping cart into the ankle of one of the associates. At this point, the video shows the other associate pushing the shopper with both hands to the chest with enough force to push her backward into a display. The shopper was told to leave the store, and she did so while carrying a set of headphones and a package of Starburst candies, past the cashiers. The shopper threw the candies on the ground outside, got into an RV and drove off.

**September 19
ROBBERY, FIREARM**

Officers responded to a report of an armed assault and robbery at an apartment complex located on Ashley Hall Plantation that included six attackers fleeing the area upon their arrival. Officers entered a unit because the victim did not want to be seen talking with police. The victim claimed he was "jumped" and that they took his phone by boys seen lingering often at the park across the parking lot from the complex. The victim told police one of the attackers initially approached him and verbally assaulted him and started a fight, that led to the victim being pushed to the ground whereupon all the assailants "stomped on" him. The victim followed the attackers downstairs, and demanded his phone back, at which point they resumed the attack. When police arrived, the boys fled and jumped a fence separating that complex from a neighboring one.

**September 19
WEAPONS LAW VIOLATION**

Officers responded to reports of shots fired near the intersection of White Oak Drive and Balsam Street, and that two men had been seen fleeing the area.

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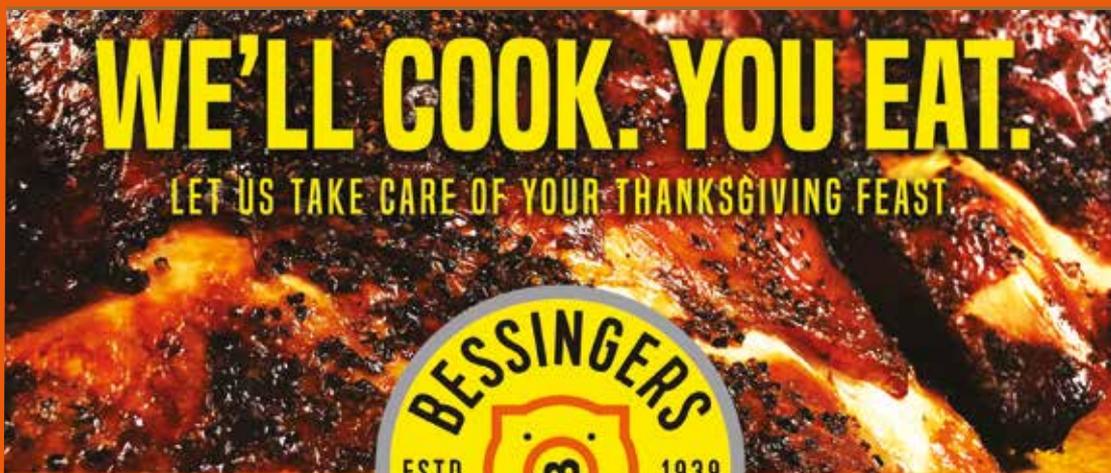
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Basketball

COED (AGES 4, 5-6, 7-8)

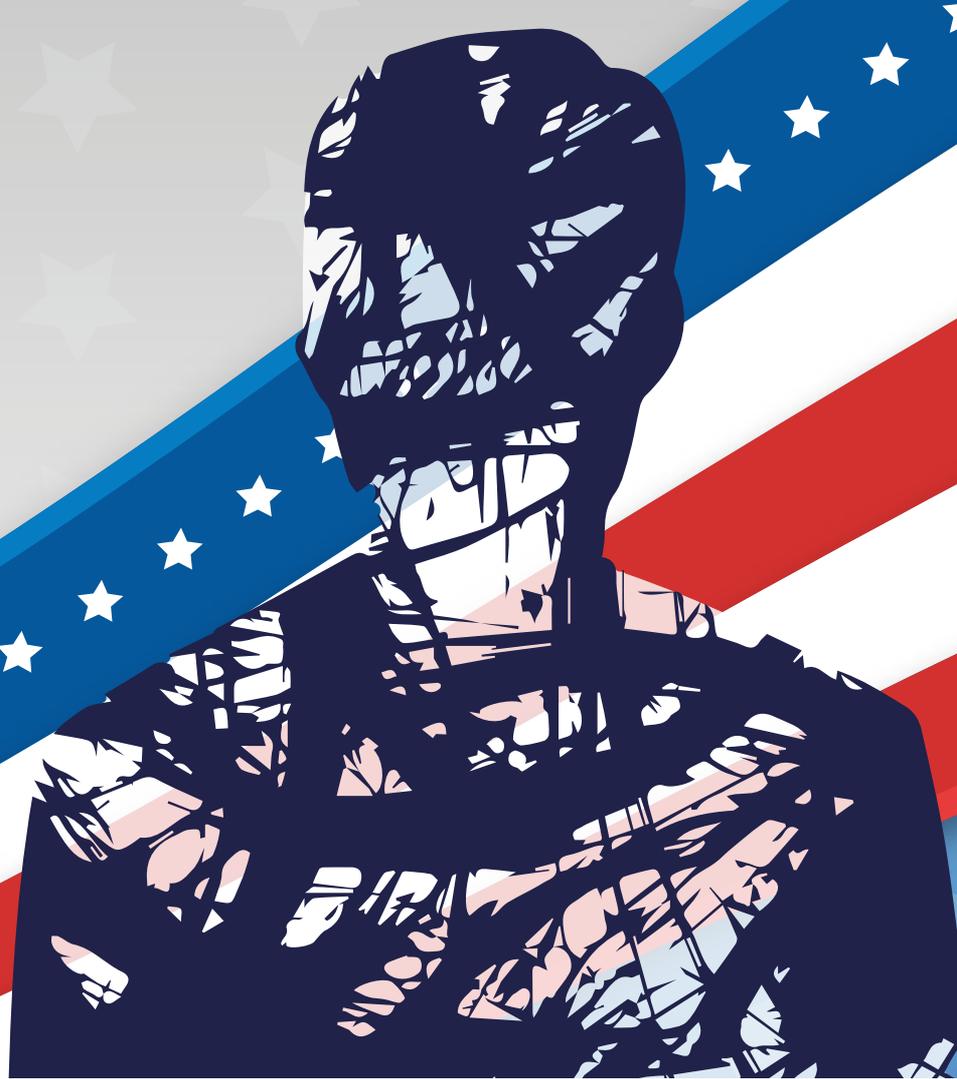
BOYS (AGES 9-12)

GIRLS (AGES 9-12)



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2019 ELECTION GUIDE



Flooding, Development, and Traffic, Oh MY!

The Mayor and Four West Ashley City Council Seats Up for Re-Election

by Bill Davis | News Editor

Six candidates for mayor and 11 candidates for City Council representing chunks of West Ashley are all skipping down the yellow brick road to City Hall, chanting versions of “Flooding, Development, and Traffic, Oh MY!” as the meat of their campaign slogans.

Some of their wording may be different, like when incumbent Dist. 7 Councilman Keith Waring and his challenger the Rev. Christian King intone “affordable housing” instead of “development.” (There are also planks including crime and safety, more on that in the profiles.)

But the message, on or off the peninsula, in or out of West Ashley are roughly the same: water, cars, and buildings are impacting voters’ quality of life and all the candidates want to be seen as having all the solutions.

What knits Charleston together, then, are its problems.

Downtown, cranes and hotels are crowding out the sun.

In West Ashley, dreamt-of 25-story buildings at the Citadel Mall site are scaring the wits out of some.

In Church Creek Basin, stormwater control is still felt to be out of control and studied to death, with not enough action

having been taken.

On the peninsula, flooded roads surrounding the hospitals threatens the well-being of everyone in the city and beyond, all the while the literal weight of more and bigger buildings — coupled with additional residents and their subsequent vehicles — are smooching down the dirt so that the peninsula will soon need a sea wall to keep the ground separated from the harbor.

West Ashleyans used to marvel how downtowners survived their morning commutes, where cars choked thoroughfares on and off the peninsula.

Now, we nod our heads as we fight for a slot on highways 17 and 61 every morning as commuters drizzle out of Johns Island and onto Interstate 26.

The City Council races seem to be referendums on Mayor John Tecklenburg’s first — and potentially — only four-year tenure. There’s a dividing line right down the middle of those in and out of his camp.

Of course, that line already exists on Council and runs through the heart of West Ashley, as Dist. 11 councilman Bill Moody has put together a coalition in this part of town that opposes the mayor at most turns. Joined by fellow incumbent Dist. 7’s Keith

Waring, it has become the equivalent of sport found in *The Hunger Games* trilogy.

Usually including incumbent Dist. 5’s Marvin Wagner and Harry Griffin (not up for reelection), West Ashley has often become enemy territory for Tecklenburg, who lives this side of the river.

Of those facing reelection this year, Dist. 9’s Peter Shahid is the most staunchly in Tecklenburg’s support.

Obvious fights have already broken out between Moody’s clan and Tecklenburg’s, as evidenced by the brouhaha over the mayor’s hiring of consultants and a very public assault on the decision to put his wife’s name on the back of his business cards that led to a nothing-burger of a fiscal audit of his spending.

This may be costing West Ashley valuable time and opportunities, as internal warring could slow revitalization, stormwater mitigation, and traffic control efforts. On the other hand, it is said that gridlock makes for good government.

But gridlock also makes for terrible traffic.

There are some truly original new ideas in the council races, including using a city-sponsored ride-share app where commuters could pick up those standing

for buses in exchange for, say, reduced movie ticket prices.

And there are some more fanciful ideas of what the mayor’s office is up to in the mayoral race.

As such, voters West of the Ashley may need to think more about how to package their votes, versus just picking the best candidate in each race. Consider if you want a councilperson on Team Moody or Team Tecklenburg. (Yes, this introduction just devolved from *The Wizard of Oz* to *The Hunger Games* and now an allusion to the *Twilight* trilogy. Sorry.)

One of the biggest divides in all the races in question is if there is a place for buses, bikes, and pedestrians as parts of the solution for the city’s traffic woes. Or was the attempt to cordon off a lane on a bridge into the peninsula from West Ashley during rush-hour a sign of more extremist times to come?

Read between the lines and vote accordingly on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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MAYOR FOR THE CITY OF CHARLESTON

John Tecklenburg (incumbent)



Mayor John Tecklenburg has taken a tough path; he's followed Joe Riley's 40-year reign and has done so in a much more inclusive style. Whereas his predecessor ruled by fiat, like a benevolent dictator for much of his time

in office, Tecklenburg has reached out to the community for input.

And the feedback on his tenure from within City Council has been mixed, with two councilmembers running against him and lobbing criticisms at his efforts: not in control of flooding, bends too much to developers, and talks more than he walks.

"I had a phrase I used in my childhood for all of those: salami, salami, baloney," says Tecklenburg taking a break from his two jobs – running the city and running for office.

Tecklenburg answers each charge with his record – something the others don't have but get to target his.

On flooding, the mayor says the city now has due to his leadership "the most comprehensive drainage and sea level plan, which the two councilmembers voted for." He asks what did Gary White and Mike Seekings propose in their 21 years combined on Council?

On bending, he calls baloney yet again, saying that the mess of height zoning was left over from the previous administration, and he was just the guy who had to come in and clean up. Tecklenburg reminds that both White and Seekings were on Council at the time and must've been "asleep at the switch."

As for not doing, the mayor rattles off a litany of accomplishments on his watch, from passing tough stormwater ordinances, building fire and police stations, multiple completed drainage projects with more in the works, aiding redevelopment in West Ashley, as well as creation of the first two TIF districts on this side of the river, and so on.

Tecklenburg's top three planks are flooding, affordable development, and traffic. No surprises there. How he differentiates himself on flooding is by taking the 50 to 100-year view of not just taking care of continually flooding areas, but also looking at the longer-range future of stormwater mitigation in the face of rising seas and climate change.

Affordable development, for the mayor, means fostering more housing within the

reach of not just the working poor, but also cops and nurses, and teachers.

Tecklenburg says that traffic and congestion have been "the toughest nut to crack," and thanks Gov. Henry McMaster for saving the 526-completion project. "When it was time, I stood up for that project," he says, reporting that the state DOT just relented and committed to improving traffic light technology along Savannah Highway.

Sheri Irwin



West Ashley apartment resident Sheri Irwin is easily the strongest advocate for property rights in any of this year's races.

Irwin is a consistent attendee at West Ashley Revitalization

Commission meetings, and is deeply concerned in development issues, be they relating to infrastructure or housing. She calibrates refrigerators and incubators for a living at a local laboratory.

A self-pronounced foe of "urbanization" and "sustainability," Irwin got into the mayoral race, in part, after becoming convinced that City Hall was attempting to force the residents of Ashleyville, a historically black neighborhood, out of their homes and into "projects."

She also refers to "Agenda 21," which some see as a Tea Party conspiracy, but she says is what some use so that the people don't get educated as to what's really going on globally.

(Agenda 21 refers to a multilateral move made in the early 1990s via the United Nations to encourage more sustainable development throughout the world; others see it as a ruse to promote globalization, akin to a "New World Order.")

She also alleges that the city has plans to install tolls on highways 17 and 61, despite that being a violation of federal law. Tolls are reserved for new roadways. Irwin claims some in government have confirmed the plans to toll those two roadways.

Additionally, one lane of both highways would be reserved for buses, she says.

Irwin says she's asked both planners and city officials about both and is yet to get a straight answer from any of them. She also says she's seen the plan for the tolls on city-produced plans.

Irwin, who lives in the Concord complex off Sycamore Avenue, believes the next assault on homeownership will be ever-escalating

municipal property taxes.

Like others running for office, she is against the possibility of allowing 25-story buildings to be constructed at Citadel Mall. "Two problems: the soil can't handle it, and no one wants it to be an urban area," says Irwin.

Irwin says that city money shouldn't be spent for the revitalization of private land, for example Citadel Mall, and worries that TIF money raised along the Sam Rittenberg corridor will be misused for this purpose.

M. Renee Orth



One could argue that Renee Orth is the Marianne Williamson of the mayoral race. Whereas the nationally known author Williamson is preaching a "revolution of love" in her presidential campaign, local

lawyer Orth is running as a "climate crisis candidate."

No surprise considering that the sometime lawyer and James Island resident has for the past three years helmed Stone Soup, a volunteer organization that fights local hunger with huge pots of soup.

Orth champions a host of revolutionary ideas that deal directly what she sees as the planet climate crisis. She believes that the climate crisis is merely an offshoot of an economic system that exploits the people and the planet, and that if you can shift the system to benefit community prosperity, you can help heal the world.

Her first way to begin the healing is for the city to erect and maintain what she terms as "raingardens" all over the city that would be populated with edible fruit trees. She says the idea is not that "revolutionary," as Atlanta has begun planting 7 acres of a similar idea all over its environs.

Her second project would deal with traffic. Having moved here four years ago from Los Angeles, she's seen and knows traffic. Orth does not think the way forward is through reliance on more roads or more buses, but rather through technology.

Leaning on the app-based success of companies like Uber and Lyft, Orth would like to see the city sponsor a phone-based app that allows for real ridesharing. That way drivers, like her, going down the street alone in their car, could find out where people standing at bus stops were headed and then give them a ride within a few blocks if they

we headed that way, too.
 "We can game-ify it, in that if we make things fun people are more likely to use them," says Orth, who adds this could create a more connected community as well as address some of the wealth inequity that plagues the city.

Her third project would be an initiative that would work to create worker-owned cooperatives that would, with the help of the rain gardens, help feed the hungry within the city.

"We've been so focused on money, we've become blind" to the imagination it would take to make sure the entire community was thriving," says Orth. By banding together and attacking our community's social ills, "then we could save money for big projects like draining the peninsula ... we can do better."

Mike Seekings



Downtown lawyer and City Councilman Mike Seekings is finally running for mayor after he was expected to run four years ago. And judging from his commercials, the interim chair of the Cooper River Bridge

Run is running and running and running.

Seekings was first elected more than two terms ago in a district that included West Ashley, as evidenced by his initial attempts to solve the commercial/residential parking situation in the Avondale Area. (His mom lived across the street in Byrnes Downs.)

He says his first priority if elected would be to better address flooding that bedevils downtown first, primarily in the hospitals area, and then in Church Creek. He says the peninsular focus is because the hospitals are for everyone in the region and are the biggest employers, too.

Seekings espouses redoing the West Ashley Circle, as it directly impacts the flooding issues in Church Creek. "City Hall should be directly tackling that head-on," he says.

Seekings says he literally has cranes working in his backyard at his downtown home. One of his commercials says, "If a sky full of cranes is your vision for Charleston, then you already have the mayor you want," says one of his commercials in an obvious swipe at Tecklenburg.

Seekings charges Tecklenburg with not keeping his promises and allowing development exceptions for friends' projects. He promises never to "cave" to developers and to maintain and support smart development through proper zoning decisions.

Seekings points to Sargent Jasper project downtown as the biggest example of the mayor's "flip-flops."

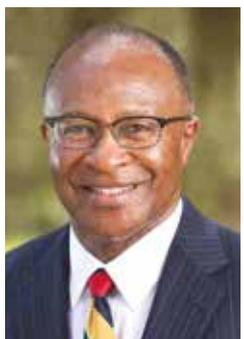
As the interim chair of CARTA, Seekings holds that he has a wide view of the city's transportation and traffic woes, especially in how it ties into the region's issues. A supporter of high-speed bus routes and a stand-alone bike/pedestrian bridge from West Ashley to the peninsula.

He also calls the roughly \$3 million spent on the former Piggly Wiggly site in West Ashley a "failure" that sits fallow and is currently being

used as a trash dump site for detritus kicked up by Hurricane Dorian.

Overall, Seekings criticizes the mayor for "lots of talking" not being followed up with lots of action. He also holds that accommodations and hospitality taxes should be spent on projects in the area the taxes were collected. That could play well in West Ashley, which he says has seen more new hotel rooms in recent years being constructed downtown.

Maurice Washington



This marks the third time former City Councilman and downtown money manager Maurice Washington has run for mayor, the last time netting a little under 1,400 votes.

His three main goals are to improve education, largely seen as a county issue, though; improving infrastructure, and finally affordable housing.

Washington argues that education is "everybody's issue." While he is not calling for a city takeover of education, he is calling for more cooperation and a "partnership" between the city and the county in how schools help kids along the road to becoming prepared workers.

He emphasizes the importance of spreading broadband access to the internet as a partial answer to delivering education to students' homes. "What good is giving a student a laptop when they live in a zip code that cannot connect to the internet," he asks.

To make improvements to all sectors of society and the economy, Washington says everyone has to be "connected."

Like Seekings, Washington would prioritize flooding efforts in the medical district off Calhoun Street downtown: "If you ever had to rush a loved one to a hospital or an emergency room, you'd want the streets dry and conditions favorable as quickly and as expeditiously as possible."

And like with Seekings, Church Creek flooding issues would be a close second for Washington. "They did some bad things at Church Creek," he says, referring to an entire neighborhood the city and the feds had to purchase due to flooding and bad planning.

But he says the problem is bigger than just Church Creek, "Did you know there are 100,000 buildings in FEMA floodplains locally," Washington asks, continuing by claiming that 57 percent of all local developments were also built in floodplains.

Washington would like to see planning and zoning drive development, and not the other way around, and have development pay for infrastructure needs going forward.

The city has been wrong about its annexation process, says Washington, and should've had immediate delivery of services to new properties as its requirement rather than its goal. That way, when homes were brought into the fold, services like fire, police, trash, and transportation could be available "day one."

To help solve the city's dwindling affordable

housing stock, Washington espouses more high-density zoning, so that more people can find housing closer to their work.

Gary White



After 12 years on City Council and now running for the next four as mayor, Gary White eschews the label of "politician," preferring to be seen as a servant with a "business background."

A former West Ashley resident, White has lived on Daniel Island for years, and represented its interests on Council for the past dozen. And he's been dissatisfied with the job the mayor has done since 2016.

White says he's seen an unfocused mayor, incapable of delivering a clear path of leadership for the city going forward.

When it comes to flooding, White calls for a 20-year strategic plan to be crafted, but for a focus on short-term, affordable projects that will render immediate positive impacts. Maintaining the current stormwater maintenance system is key, he says, along with special attention being spent on what he terms "choke points" in the system, like outflow clearing.

White thinks it's a shame that a "high tide and a small rain can shut down the city," and the cost of solving these kinds of problems are attainable through collection of stormwater fees.

Controlling development needs to have a leader in City Hall that can "articulate their plan and then have the ability to say yes and have the courage to say no," even when it's in response to a developer or builder who wants to make a significant investment in the city, says White.

Leadership, according to White, should begin before the mayor goes into Council Chambers, and there can be no "double standards." He says that the mayor has defied moratoriums in the past by bending the rules to allow friends to erect projects in certain overlay zones.

White also says that the current mayor makes sure that all of his department managers are in lock step with his positions, which seems to fly in the face of his criticism of a lack of leadership.

He is also concerned about the recent proposed redevelopment for Citadel Mall, which he says focuses too much on height and density.

As in flooding, White will champion short-term traffic projects with immediate positive impacts until 526 is completed. He points to the good work being done in widening Glenn McConnell Parkway as an example.

White does not see enhancing CARTA as a congestion panacea, since "big swathes" of the city, including Daniel Island, aren't reached by the bus service.

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DISTRICT 11 CITY COUNCIL

William Moody (incumbent)



William Moody is unquestionably the biggest powerbroker on Council. He has built a coalition of West Ashley councilmen into a formidable force fighting for this part of town’s piece of the fiscal pie at City Hall.

He has also been a staunch opponent of Mayor Tecklenburg since the latter took office, supporting ant-Teck candidates in the last election, and bringing together a phalanx of current councilmembers to flank their colleague on Council, Gary White in his candidacy for the mayor’s office.

Moody says to expect four more years of the same if he is re-elected, referring to accomplishments completed during his current tenure: paving the Greenway and Bikeway, work on flooding, a \$4 million drainage project in his district, the purchase of WPAL and the Bender Street parcels for future parks, the completion of Higgins Park, helping in the push for a new Stono Park Elementary, and not to mention the push for the creation of a TIF district for revitalizing the Sam Rittenberg Boulevard/Citadel Mall corridor.

Like others, the accountant thinks 25-story buildings there are “too tall,” but admits there is no way developer Richard Davis (“Flip This House”) can make it work with buildings closer to the ground than five stories.

Citadel Mall’s revitalization, Moody says, is already pulling hundreds if not thousands of car trips off the roads, as workers and patients no longer have to go downtown for medical care. That is having an impact on traffic, he says.

Moody says it’s time to “circle back” on getting the car dealerships to get their power lines buried underground. Expensive, but many darkened homes during the aftermath of Hurricane Dorian show that more protection could lead to more comfort and safety.

He also says to continue to fight for more of the collected hospitality and accommodations taxes in West Ashley. Moody hates that there has been so much growth in those areas in West Ashley in recent years, but the money flow has just trickled in from City Hall here.

It bothers Moody that despite all the talk, “every subdivision in West Ashley STILL has an outfall problem,” he says referring to where stormwater lines vomit out into nearby waterways. Moody has been preaching for years that outfalls need to be better maintained and cleared.

Moody lumps his lawyer challenger, Ross Appel in with some of the folks he took on as clients, saying he sued the county to stop 526 and backed higher density development on a former plantation in West Ashley.

Ross Appel



Ross Appel knew to expect Moody’s attack on his work as a lawyer. He deflects Moody’s assertion that he was in lockstep with the S.C. Coastal Conservation League environmental assault on 526,

reframing it as a “good governance” lawsuit keeping local officials in check.

Appel’s suit pointed out that money raised from the county’s half-cent sales tax couldn’t go for 526 completion because it was not one of the 15 identified projects on the referendum that created the cache of money. “It doesn’t take an Alan Dershowitz-level of lawyer to see the problem with that,” he says.

But what do you expect for an accountant who’s claim to fame was auditing the mayor over business cards, asks Appel, a member of the zoning board.

Appel lodges the complaint that Moody has spent too much time and energy opposing Mayor Tecklenburg at every turn that he’s missing some of the “tenacity” needed to attack bigger issues like protecting West Ashley’s and James Island’s premier neighborhoods from flooding.

As such, Appel says “human excrement” flows down the street when sewers overflow during hard rains. “That’s not always talked about,” he says, but should be. “It’s an embarrassment for the ‘best city in America.’”

Bottom line, Appel charges that Moody’s animosity and obstructionism toward Tecklenburg is a diversion that’s not serving the district. He says he’ll outwork Moody, and will work with Tecklenburg or Seekings, or whomever wins the mayoral campaign for Dist. 11’s benefit.

“We have to get beyond partisanship and find ways to cooperate at the margins,” says Appel. As such, he says Moody wants to paint him as a “liberal extremist,” but his third plank would be to address what he sees as the “explosion” of city spending in some areas that is drawing away money that could be spent on better pay for cops, and other first responders.

Because Appel has already exposed some of the shaky legal ground the 526 completion project is on, he says perhaps a better focus would be to push for drainage plans laid out in 2016 than focus on a traffic relief from a proposed inner belt that is still years from happening, if ever.



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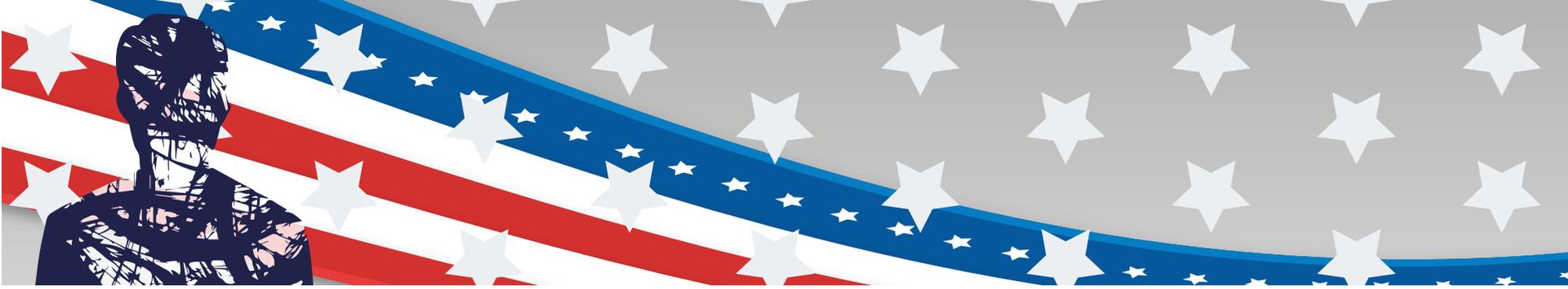


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Paid for by Keith Waring for City Council, District 7



DISTRICT 9 CITY COUNCIL

Peter Shahid (incumbent)



Attorney Peter Shahid has the same incumbent problem as Mayor Tecklenburg: he's got a record. Not a criminal one, but as a servant and that gives his opponents plenty of targets.

Shahid's

introduction to Council was not smooth four years ago, having just unseated a member of Moody's clan. To make him more unpopular with his West Ashley representing colleagues on Council, he was soon given the plum job of heading up the WARC, or West Ashley Revitalization Commission, snubbing other longer-serving councilmen this side of the river.

His top three planks include what he terms "continuing the revitalization of West Ashley" (read: guiding development), and solving flooding and traffic issues.

Shahid understandably bristles at the suggestions his opponents have lobbed at him and WARC, saying there's been too much talk and not enough walk. He contends that there are plenty of non-headline grabbing efforts underway in West Ashley.

Additionally, he argues back that since the commission's plan was approved of by Council has not been enough time to overcome all the neglect of the preceding four decades.

"The decline of West Ashley didn't happen over a year-and-a-half ... so expecting solutions in place in a year and a half is not

realistic," says Shahid. Particularly, since the plan was the result of extensive asks for input from the residents.

"This really is the peoples' plan," he says, in contrast with the last revitalization plan City Hall hatched, which included reconfiguring Citadel Mall, but was done without even so much as a phone call getting returned from the bank that used to own it.

Shahid gives credit to the creation of the city's new stormwater management department being credited where he thinks it's due: to himself. That department focuses solely on flooding issues," instead of also dealing with rodent control and fleet management like it did when it was a part of the city's public works department.

Like others in the race, he is waiting to hear from the Dutch dialogue report, already knowing there won't be one singular approach to managing stormwater downtown or in West Ashley.

Leah A. Whatley



While some candidates in this year's races have mentioned "asset-based community development," local spa owner Leah Whatley has doubled down on the idea.

Basically, she argues that helping West Ashley grow into its future should come from a focus on what it already has, its assets, instead of what it could have. That way, local residents, their needs and talents, come first and foremost.

The brainchild of Jane Jacobs, who

heavily influenced Joe Riley's reshaping of the peninsula, ABCD (great initials!) hopes to create stronger and more sustainable communities in the future.

Charleston native Whatley is adamantly opposed to what she sees as efforts to transform the city into something no one living here would ever want. She is especially concerned that Council might allow for out-of-character buildings to soar a the Citadel Mall site.

She worries that voters will interpret her opposition as being from "the party of no," instead of focusing on the positive effects possible under ABCD--style planning.

"I definitely feel that the community's voice is not being heard," says Whatley.

The former police officer wants to see more done to protect the historic fabric of West Ashley, as has been done on the peninsula and out in the plantations.

She sees the state historic site Charles Towne Landing as the "crown jewel" of West Ashley, a jewel that will shine even more brightly as the celebration of the site's 350th anniversary is on the calendar for next year.

Brett Barry



Challenger Brett Barry paints himself as the most "infrastructure first" focused candidate in this race. That is when he's not focusing on reducing emissions in the transportation sector through the

use of fossil fuels at work.

The former Pennsylvania farm boy

followed his love of history down to Charleston, where he now finds the big heads down at City Hall have failed to align the city's capacity with its infrastructure, especially when it comes to roads.

Barry blanches at the idea of allowing 25-story buildings to be built at Citadel Mall, as they would "dwarf" even the tallest buildings downtown. Additionally, he believes that allowing for 1,000-plus apartments and 500 hotel rooms on the same site would overwhelm everything from surrounding roads to drainage in that area.

He said the recent unveiling of the proposed plan garnered a collective "gasp" from citizens. Barry contends that this gasp shows the "disconnect" between Councilmembers and the general public.

Like Councilman Moody, Barry doesn't hold much hope in the bicycle being a solid solution for the district's transportation and congestion woes. "hats off to those who ride, as they are really dedicated to that mode of transportation.

"But we live in a high humidity area, with very hot months during the year. As such the elderly do not want to go to the grocery and have ten bags of groceries to carry on their ride back. We need a community asset solution when it comes to traffic."

Barry also champions efforts to bury power lines, and even bike lanes "as long as they don't restrict current traffic."

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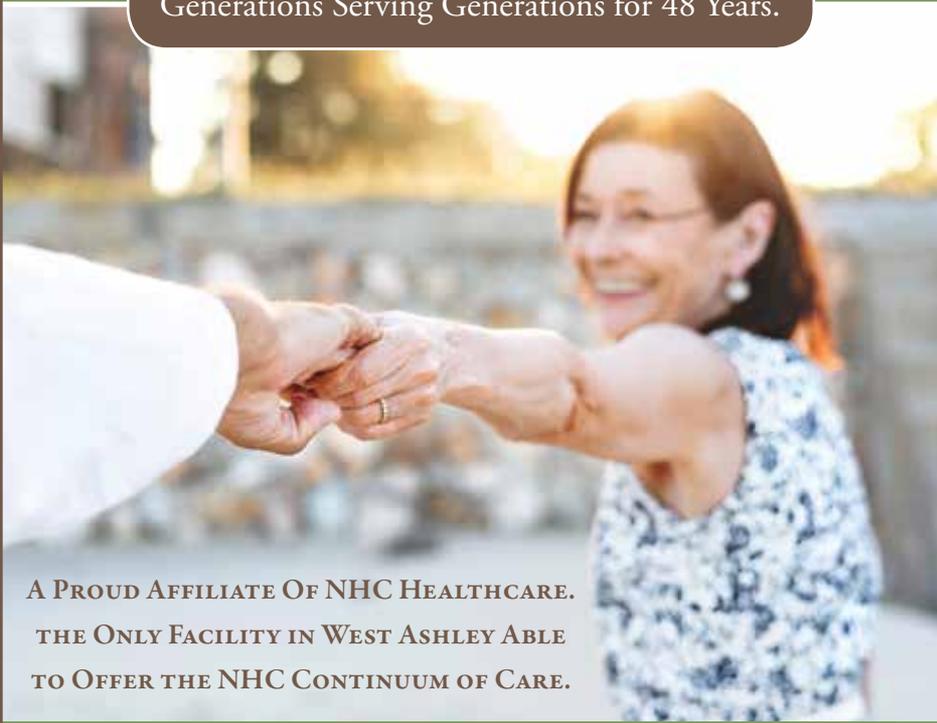
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DISTRICT 7 CITY COUNCIL

Keith Waring (incumbent)



Eight-year incumbent Keith Waring loves to go to battle to make sure West Ashley gets its fair share of city tax dollars.

His first plank in his campaign is making sure all the communities west of the Ashley —

here, Johns, and James islands — get an equitable share of municipal money as compared to what the city spends preserving and improving the peninsula.

Waring's second plank is for this part of town to get a bigger share of hospitality and accommodations tax revenues spent in West Ashley. He says West Ashley gets a "fair shake" when it comes to property tax expenditures on trash, police, fire and the like.

Waring points out that over the last 18 years, starting back when his dad held the same seat on Council, the city has taken in \$300 million in hotel and accommodations taxes, but spent \$6 million on this side of the Ashley River.

"We cannot allow that trend to keep going that way; people in West Ashley need to know that people (on Council) vote for these dollars to go downtown," says Waring. When it comes to projects west of the Ashley River, he says City Hall has told him, "we don't have the money for it," but downtown is looking pretty good to me. We can do better."

When it comes to development, Waring says the priority should be to "double our efforts on affordable housing." Since he holds that most affordable housing efforts in his district will be of the "infill" variety, it is important that a smaller lot-size be included in city zoning to help keep costs down.

But he claims that Tecklenburg's administration has been mulling it for 10 months with no action taken.

Flooding doesn't make his top three issues, perhaps because it hasn't affected it like it has others. As such, Waring wants to see more money and attention spent on police presence and training there.

"Look, it doesn't flood seven days a week, but tell me a day when we don't need [the police]."

Rev. Christian King



One of the most civically involved residents of Ardmore, Reverend Christian King runs the Pink House, which is a resource center for her "lower-wealth" community dealing with afterschool activities for the

kids and on up to hurricane preparedness for the adults.

King won a major victory for her rapidly gentrifying neighborhood a few years ago when she noticed none of the West Ashley revitalization plans included, much less mentioned, her neighborhood. City officials scrambled to include Ardmore. Unfortunately, little has materialized, but she remains hopeful.

Her candidacy is an extension of her efforts to make sure her peoples' voices are heard on Council and at City Hall. Like Waring, she sees the key to smart development in West Ashley is to include more affordable housing stock.

And like Waring, she sees most of the new stock will have to be constructed in their district in infill opportunities. She just hasn't seen much of that happening, so far. King is calling for higher density ordinances to be crafted so more workers can find housing near their jobs.

When it comes to infrastructure, instead of dedicating more money for more and wider roads, King wants to see more spent on enhancing CARTA offerings. She would advocate for applying for county half-cent sales tax dollars to fund more routes through more needy neighborhoods to create a more "dependable" transit system.

When it comes to prioritizing the roughly \$2 billion in flooding projects the city says it needs to be tackled locally, King says it makes sense to reach out to New Orleans to discover their best practices before Charleston gets hit with its own "Katrina."

Overall, King says too much time and effort has been spent at City Hall making sure developers make their profits and not enough on making sure to improve the quality of life issues in all sectors of the community.

Snagging tourist dollars has been the priority for too long for City Hall, she says, reminding that "all of us want vibrant communities where we can work, plan, live," whereas an overdependence on outsiders "who come in and buy high-priced condos or rent an apartment ... but not engage in building our community" does little to improve the quality of life for those who live here year 'round.

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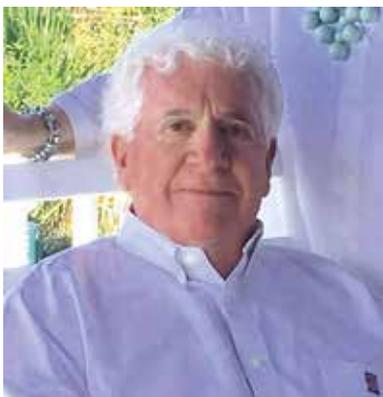
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DISTRICT 5 CITY COUNCIL

Marvin Wagner (incumbent)



Incumbent Marvin Wagner is tired of studying flooding, he wants something done. "We've studied it to dang death," he says, the same week as the dialogue with Dutch water engineers was to

be presented to City Council.

Wagner, an accountant, says the city has spent \$30 million studying flooding but not "a dime has been spent in Church Creek."

Unlike many of the others running for council, Wagner also sees flooding as an issue outside of downtown and West Ashley, with tendrils stretching into rapidly developing Johns Island, which he partially represents.

As such, he would like to see a more equitable share of flooding money spent in his neck of the woods in comparison with what's getting spent downtown.

Wagner stresses that like traffic problems, there will not be one single "silver bullet" solution to flooding, and that it may take a myriad of options to fully get it under control.

Traffic problems, from Wagner's perch are a whole lot more holistic than just completing 526, which is still years away, or constructing a full cloverleaf at the Main Road and Savannah Highway intersection.

"It starts with the reality that there aren't but two ways on or off Johns Island, Main Road and Maybank Highway," he says. Wagner thinks it's going to take one, maybe two more bridges on and off the island, and maybe some ramps onto 526 to really get a hold of the monstrous traffic in his district.

Traffic is intertwined with development in Wagner's mind, as he worries where the city will make up for lost affordable housing as I-26 continues to expand and widen.

"We are already going to need 900 units in the next four to five years, and we're about to lose some, where they gonna go ... let's face it, dirt, the land around here is expensive ... I wish I knew all the answers."

Humility seems to be a cornerstone in Wagner's approach, as he contends there is no "I" in any City Council victories only, "we."

"No one person can claim victory over anything, to get anything done on Council takes seven votes. It's either 'we' did, or it didn't get done."

Karl L. Brady



Karl Brady is a straight-up do-gooder. After years spent working for non-profits, Brady went back to school to get a masters and started raising money for those same non-profits.

Today he is the director of development (think: fundraising) for the Salvation Army of North Charleston.

The Carolina Bay resident got tired of seeing Wagner and City Council merely reacting to crises in the area rather than being proactive, especially when it comes to flooding. To his way of thinking, Wagner's hands were on the wheel when the car ended up in the soggy ditch.

When it comes to flooding, Brady says he wants even more to be done to limit nonporous surfaces (roads, driveways and the like) in future development of large-scale neighborhoods.

Brady faults Wagner for not being as accessible to the public as, say Councilman Peter Shahid is with his weekly community coffee klatches. Access, says Brady, would mitigate some of the concern in the population.

"You may not always agree with how I voted, but I will not be afraid to sit down with you and tell you why I did what I did," says Brady.

Brady currently serves on the board of a local bicycle and pedestrian commission and supports "multimodal" solutions to traffic issues going forward.

"People have got to realize that multimodalism is the future, and that we've got to not just design our communities for cars. Look at Atlanta, their downtown connector has nine lanes going both ways and it's clogged every single day.

"So, we have to look at other alternatives; just looking at the number of people you see riding down Savannah Highway every day with grocery bags hanging off (their bikes handlebars) will tell you that," says Brady.

Finally, Brady supports the city opening a police academy of its own locally to make sure there are enough officers to counter the wave of petty crime before it escalates into major crime.

VOTE NOV. 5

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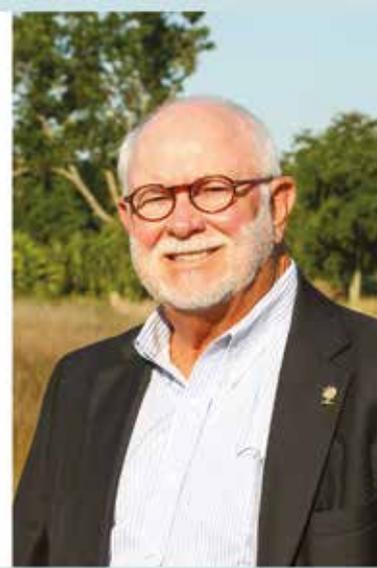
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DISTRICT 3 CITY COUNCIL

Coverage of this race will be limited because even though the district includes a few neighborhoods and marshes off of St. Andrews Boulevard, it is primarily a peninsular district.



James Lewis
(incumbent)

This is incumbent James Lewis's 20th year on Council, and he's gunning for four

more representing the West Side. He barely survived a runoff last time, and with five candidates, some more visible than others, it looks that could be a repeat.

His top three planks are affordable housing, drainage, and crime. Lewis wants to help

lead the city to take whatever affordable housing funding they can get from taxes and the federal HUD for projects bonded out to increase their value.

Lewis was interviewed the day before the Dutch dialogue was to be unveiled, so much of his plan here relies on the information shared by water engineers from Holland. He would concentrate resources to reduce crime, and stop problem areas from welcoming a higher concentration of crime.



Luqman Rasheed

This is not Luqman Rasheed's first tilt for this office. But we were unable to find any current platform on the

candidate. In the past, he has advocated for more police and increased job opportunities for the youth.



Jason Sakran

Jason Sakran owns two restaurants and runs the county school districts after-school

programs. He lists his top three issues as flooding, traffic, and safety. He thinks the city has made a good start on the two dozen or so drainage projects that has begun, but wants more money identified to pay for more projects in the future.

When it comes to traffic, he sees the key is to get as many of the people commuting

across county lines off the roads in some form of enhanced Lowcountry transit, that would initially include dedicated bus lines running on roads parallel to I-26. As for crime, he wants "opportunity crimes" nipped in the bud via a bigger police presence, be they on patrol in cars, bikes or horses.



Jason F. Taylor

Broad Street lawyer Jason F. Taylor is the biggest preacher of inclusivity in the

race. He has vowed to wrest power away from the powerful "good ol'boy" network and return it to the people, regardless of what they look like, who they love, and how they worship.

He is equally strident about Charleston not being seen solely as a tourist destination by City Hall, with the focus returned to livability issues of residents.

Robert Cason Gaither

No information available.

VOTE NOV. 5

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John T.



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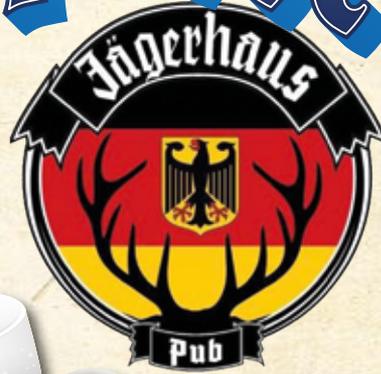


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A&E

“I believe Mary Poppins has so much to teach everyone, from young children to the oldest adult. She teaches us to show kindness to those we would normally dismiss.”
— Lauren Mummert, *Mary Poppins* actress

The endless treasure that is *Mary Poppins* continues to inspire and motivate us all to use our imaginations. And this month, West Ashley’s newest arts venue, Cultural Arts Center Charleston, located inside the Citadel Mall, will stage the classic story of the magical nanny. The cast is made up of 24 local youth actors, singers, and dancers as they take the audience on a delightful jolly holiday.

Mary Poppins the music is based on the 1964 American musical fantasy film directed by Robert Stevenson, which was inspired by P. L. Travers’s book series by the same name. The title character, played by the legendary Julie Andrews in the film, visits a dysfunctional family in London who employs her unique brand of lifestyle to improve the family’s dynamic.

Actress Lauren Mummert, who plays Mary Poppins, is a Junior Apprentice studying under CACC’s Artistic Director Kirk Pfeiffer. West Of had a chance to chat with Mummert about her bringing this iconic role to life on CACC’s stage.

West Of Free Press: How long have you been doing theatre?

Lauren Mummert: I have been doing theatre since I was around seven, so this is my tenth year of performing.

WOFP: What is the favorite role you’ve played and how does it compare to Mary Poppins?

LM: My favorite role I’ve ever played is Morticia Addams in *The Addams Family*. Obviously, Mary Poppins and Morticia are strong contrasts as characters but they still have more similarities than one would think. They both care deeply about those around them. They don’t wear their emotions on their sleeves, but that means it’s so much more fascinating when we’re given a chance to understand how they really feel.

WOFP: What makes Mary Poppins story so special?

LM: I believe Mary Poppin’s has so much to teach everyone, from young children to the oldest adult. She teaches us to show kindness to those we would normally dismiss. She shows us the importance of hard work and perseverance but explains how we should never let our work overcome our love for the people around us.

WOFP: How has your experience been with the cast?

LM: Every single child in this cast has blown me away with their talent. They are always in a good mood and always

A Spoonful of Sugar

Cultural Arts Center Charleston stages a Junior Apprentice performance of beloved classic *Mary Poppins*

by Lorne Chambers | Editor

ready to share their talents with the world and the rest of the company. They are always so excited to learn new things and are prepared to work hard every day. They have been such a joy to work with and have made getting into the mindset of *Mary Poppins* so much easier.

Cultural Arts Center Charleston’s Junior Apprentice program will stage nine performances, including one sensory-friendly performance. The show is suitable for children ages 4 and up.

Friday, October 4 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 5 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday, October 6 at 2 p.m.
Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m.
(Sensory Friendly performance in partnership with Lowcountry Autism Foundation)
Friday, October 11 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 12 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available for purchase online at www.cARTScc.com or at the box office. Tickets range in price from \$12 to \$30.

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Actress Lauren Mummert takes on the role of Mary Poppins in Cultural Arts Center Charleston's Junior Apprentice production of the beloved musical



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Kristy Bishop
Fiber Artist

Describe your art: Tapestry and wall hangings made with wool, silk, cotton, and linen. I use warm colors with blacks and golds, lots of hot pink. I mix bright natural elements with super shiny gaudy glitzy metallics and mix patterns with tassels. The process is enjoyable. I teach fiber arts and indigo dying.

Because I am Artsy, people think: I work in textiles so people ask me to sew stuff. People who really don't know what I do ask me to paint stuff that is so different from what I actually make.

Bad art: Meant only to match the sofa.

Aha moment: After graduating from CofC in painting, I found fiber arts. I dove into abstract textile, dying and weaving.

I decided it was ok to change from my major. For me, textiles and fibers unlocked a stronger creative energy.

Superpower: Adaptable.

Inefficiency: Hate computer... weaving doesn't involve technology.

Huge highlight: My recent residency at the Gibbes where I got to make a 14' piece that started as a wall hanging and became a rug.

Next big thing: Currently at a residency at The Penland Center and hope to have more residency opportunities across the country.

Best part of job: Nature of fabric lends itself to less narrative work. I love that there is so much more to learn. It is ancient. Textiles are everywhere: craft, clothing, decorative arts. I hope my art will have a positive impact and that someone will enjoy or learn or appreciate fine craft. Appreciate where cloth comes from. It is a lost art.

What have you learned: Reading the book Red, White, and Black Make Blue: Indigo in the Fabric of Colonial South Carolina Life by Andrea Feeser changed how I thought and what I knew about indigo and plantation life.

Why does art matter: Art is the basis for all the creative things we enjoy. Everything came from an idea. It resonates in our lives. It opens you up to new ideas. Experimenting and trying new things is a basic principal of life. It is the responsibility of artists to think about other ideas outside our comfort zone which leads to empathy which leads to a better world.



How are you beautiful: Persevering, making my life what I want and working to live a life in a way I can be creative. I didn't quit, I set a different path and kept making it work. I made decisions to get me closer to what I want. A lot a freedom.

Susan Irish is the founder and owner of Fabulon — Center for Art and Education. Interested in being featured? If you're a visual artist living or working in West Ashley, drop a line with your contact info and speciality to Fabulon.art@gmail.com

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Magnolia will also host an Autumn Plant Sale in conjunction with the Craft Fair. Stop by and purchase all your favorites, including fall planted bulbs, fall blooming Camellia Sasanquas, winter blooming Camellia Japonicas, ferns and much more.

For complete details on this and other upcoming events, including "Lights of Magnolia", visit the What's New page at:

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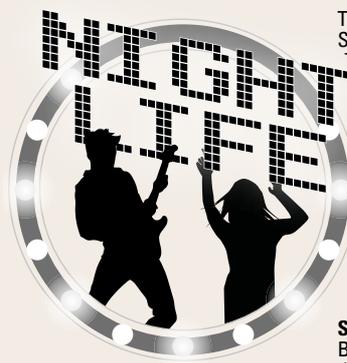
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The Roost: Token Mary
 Southside 17: Hogan's Goat
 Tin Roof: Rod Hamadallah;
 Whiskey Diablo
 Trayce's Too: Straight Jacket

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
 Pub on 61: Bender Funk
 The Roost: Strum Dogs
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 TBonz: Boss Hog Duo
 Tin Roof: Bay Faction; Mons
 Vi; Current Blue
 Trayce's Too: Free Ride

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Back 9 Pub: Free Pool
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack: Live
 Music
 Gathering Cafe: Jazz Brunch
 Pearlz: Jimmy Landry Band
 Tin Roof: The Get Up! Sit-Down
 Comedy Show; Karaoke

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 d.d. Pecker's Wing Shack: BINGO
 Home Team BBQ: Trivia (Geeks
 Who Drink)
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tin Roof: The Toasters; The
 Scotch Bonnets; Well Charged

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Back 9 Pub: Trivia
 Charleston Sports Pub: Team
 Trivia
 Home Team BBQ: Holy City
 Confessional
 Mellow Mushroom: Trivia
 Mex 1: Team Trivia
 Pub on 61: Team Trivia
 The Roost: Sports Trivia
 Tattooed Moose: Real Joe Clark
 Tin Roof: The Trivia Factory
 Voodoo: Illa Zilla

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Charles Towne Fermentory:
 Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Beer & Bingo
 Home Team BBQ: Brantley Harris
 Hunley's Tavern: Karaoke
 Pub on 61: Name That Tune
 Southside 17: B Simmons
 Trayce's Too: Music Bingo
 West Ashley Crab Shack: Team
 Trivia

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack:
 Peckerhead Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Trivia w/ Friends
 Hunley's Tavern: Music Trivia
 Pub on 61: Karaoke
 The Roost: Buzz Run Duo
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tattooed Moose: Ward B. Duo
 Tin Roof: Tennis Courts; 87 Nights
 Trayce's Too: Team Trivia
 Triangle Char & Bar: Geeks Who
 Drink Trivia
 Voodoo: Yaaasss Queen Bingo

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Back 9 Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Mex 1: Dave Landeo
 The Roost: Free Ride
 Ms. Rose's: Josh Hughett
 Pub on 61: Dirty Whyte Bozy
 Southside 17: Hannah Burton
 "The Burtones"
 Tin Roof: Shepherds; John Bias
 Trayce's Too: Spazmatics

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
 Pub on 61: TBA
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 The Roost: Chucktown Norris
 TBonz: Cotton Blue Band
 Tin Roof: Holy City Hullabaloo
 Trayce's Too: Shakin' Martini's

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
 Back 9 Pub: Free Pool
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack: Live
 Music
 Gathering Cafe: Jazz Brunch
 Tin Roof: Karaoke

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
 Home Team BBQ: Trivia (Geeks
 Who Drink)
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
 Back 9 Pub: Trivia
 Charleston Sports Pub: Team
 Trivia
 Home Team BBQ: Holy City
 Confessional
 Mellow Mushroom: Trivia
 Mex 1: Team Trivia
 Pub on 61: Team Trivia
 The Roost: Sports Trivia
 Tin Roof: The Trivia Factory

Voodoo: Slim S.O.U.L.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
 Charles Towne Fermentory: Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Beer & Bingo
 Home Team BBQ: Ralph Pagano
 with Chris Boone
 Hunley's Tavern: Karaoke
 Pub on 61: Name That Tune
 Tin Roof: Early Branch; Current
 Blue; Inn Vinegar
 Trayce's Too: Music Bingo
 West Ashley Crab Shack: Team
 Trivia

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack:
 Peckerhead Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Trivia w/ Friends
 Hunley's Tavern: Music Trivia
 Pub on 61: Karaoke
 The Roost: Buzz Run Duo
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tattooed Moose: Weighstation
 Tin Roof: XOXOK; Katie Rose
 Thompson's Too: Team Trivia
 Triangle Char & Bar: Geeks Who
 Drink Trivia

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
 Back 9 Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Mex 1: Yellowknife
 Ms. Rose's: Derek Cribb
 Pub on 61: Chicken Scratch
 The Roost: Benderfunk
 RPub: DJ Insain
 Southside 17: Not So Serious
 Tin Roof: Gold Light &
 Snakemusk; Harper's Gambit;
 Thompson Faulk
 Trayce's Too: Mason Dixon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
 Pub on 61: Deadontime
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Trayce's Too: Big Wheel Hubcaps

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
 Back 9 Pub: Free Pool
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack: Live
 Music
 Gathering Cafe: Jazz Brunch
 Tin Roof: Karaoke

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
 Home Team BBQ: Trivia (Geeks
 Who Drink)

R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tin Roof: Emerald Empire
 Showcase

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
 Back 9 Pub: Trivia
 Charleston Sports Pub: Team
 Trivia
 Home Team BBQ: Holy City
 Confessional
 Mellow Mushroom: Trivia
 Mex 1: Team Trivia
 Pub on 61: Team Trivia
 The Roost: Sports Trivia
 Tin Roof: The Trivia Factory
 Voodoo: Just Groove

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
 Charles Towne Fermentory: Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Beer & Bingo
 Home Team BBQ: Lily Slay and
 Erin Jones
 Hunley's Tavern: Karaoke
 Pub on 61: Name That Tune
 Southside 17: B Simmons
 Trayce's Too: Music Bingo
 West Ashley Crab Shack: Team
 Trivia

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack:
 Peckerhead Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Trivia w/ Friends
 Hunley's Tavern: Music Trivia
 Pub on 61: Karaoke
 The Roost: Buzz Run Duo
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tattooed Moose: Ward B. Duo
 Trayce's Too: Team Trivia
 Triangle Char & Bar: Geeks Who
 Drink Trivia

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
 Back 9 Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Mex 1: One Kool Blow
 Ms. Rose's: Chris Dodson
 Pub on 61: Mystery Machine
 The Roost: Free Ride
 Southside 17: Louis D Project
 Tin Roof: Modern Fires
 Trayce's Too: Hollow Point

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
 Pub on 61: Halloween Bash w/ 6
 Bands
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 TBonz: Cotton Blue Band

Tin Roof: Karaoke
 Trayce's Too: Jo Santana

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
 Back 9 Pub: Free Pool
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack: Live
 Music
 Gathering Cafe: Jazz Brunch
 Tin Roof: Halloween Cover Show

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Home Team BBQ: Trivia (Geeks
 Who Drink)
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tin Roof: Boss' Daughter; Short
 Division; Zeta

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Back 9 Pub: Trivia
 Charleston Sports Pub: Team
 Trivia
 Home Team BBQ: Holy City
 Confessional
 Mellow Mushroom: Trivia
 Mex 1: Team Trivia
 Pub on 61: Team Trivia
 The Roost: Sports Trivia
 Tin Roof: The Trivia Factory
 Voodoo: The Majestics

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Charles Towne Fermentory: Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Beer & Bingo
 Home Team BBQ: 40 Mile Detour
 Hunley's Tavern: Karaoke
 Pub on 61: Name That Tune
 Tin Roof: Comedian Brandie
 Posey; Billy Liar
 Trayce's Too: Music Bingo
 West Ashley Crab Shack: Team
 Trivia

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 d.d. Peckers' Wing Shack:
 Peckerhead Trivia
 Frothy Beard: Trivia w/ Friends
 Hunley's Tavern: Music Trivia
 Pub on 61: Karaoke
 The Roost: Buzz Run Duo
 R Pub: Karaoke w/ Aaron
 Tattooed Moose: Real Joe Cook
 Tin Roof: Halloween Party with
 Lanatron
 Trayce's Too: Team Trivia
 Triangle Char & Bar: Geeks Who
 Drink Trivia
 Voodoo: Black Diamond Band

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DINING

“What we’re doing is approachable because the food is very approachable. I like to say ‘it’s a warm culinary hug’” — Lynda Prado, co-owner Spanglish Cocina + Bar

One of West Ashley’s most anticipated restaurant openings in years happened last month when Spanglish Cocina + Bar finally opened its doors along St. Andrew’s Boulevard in the building previously occupied by Blue Rose Café. In less than two years, owners Tomas and Lynda Prado have taken Spanglish from concept to concrete ... or brick and mortar.

Before Spanglish had a physical location to call its own, it was first introduced to Charleston as part of The Workshop, which serves as kind of a rotating test kitchen for new restaurant concepts in downtown Charleston. After a six-month stint at the experimental food court, the Prados began aggressively looking for a permanent home for their eatery. But folks who had already developed a taste for their fresh take on Cuban-American fare couldn’t wait. And so for the last year, Spanglish existed as a pop-up, showing up regularly around town at spots like The Daily and Palmetto Brewery downtown and in West Ashley at Charlestowne Fermentory and Craft Conundrum, which closed earlier this year.

When the Bluerose Café space became available, Lynda Prado knew they had found a home for their restaurant. “We loved the idea of coming to West Ashley. Not only is it a wonderful location, but we wanted to be a part of the neighborhood,” she says, who appreciates the history of the building and the loyal customer base that the original Bluerose Café had built within the community. She hopes Spanglish will establish a similar place in the hearts of the West Ashley community.

“So far it’s been incredible. More than I expected. Just in the first couple weeks, we’ve had quite a few regulars who have come in numerous times,” says Lynda. With the sleek Miami-inspired neon vibe, the inside

of the building looks completely different than Bluerose. However patrons might see a couple glimpses of the old Irish café. For one, the shamrocks that were etched into the patio remain. “I wanted to keep that because there’s a little history that comes with the neighborhood,” says Lynda. “We wanted to honor that. But at the same time we want to offer something fresh and new.”

While Spanglish might be a big deviation from the building’s former tenant, Lynda hopes Bluerose patrons will give Spanglish a chance. “What we’re doing is approachable because the food is very approachable. I like to say ‘it’s a warm culinary hug,’” she says. “The concept is a Cuban-American concept. We’re keeping the traditional Cuban flavors and giving it a modern twist. But it is NOT fusion.”

Less than a month since officially opening, the response has been incredible, according to Lynda. She says when they first opened their doors they were selling out of food almost nightly and there were often hours-long waits. But she recognizes that these are “good problems” for any new business and says that they are finding their groove and is grateful for the community’s response.

Currently open Tuesday through Saturday for dinner service only, Lynda says there are plans for Spanglish to open for lunch in the very near future and adds that brunch is also in the cards. Also, she says they’re applied and are currently awaiting a liquor license. But for the time being, Lynda encourages patrons to bring your own bottle of wine or favorite beer. But she also points out that Spanglish offers some seriously delicious mocktails, too.

As far as the food goes, Lynda says some of the favorites so far have been the beef empanads and the Cuban sandwich,

which includes slow-roasted pork, country ham, house pickles, house mustard, aged Alpine cheese, served on authentic Cuban bread. Another popular entrée has been Spanglish’s take on Ropa Vieja, known as the “national dish of Cuba.” The Spanglish version includes braised all-natural Angus flank steak, tomatoes, peppers, capers, and parsley.

worked as the chef at Andrew Carmellini’s wildly popular rooftop restaurant and lounge “Westlight” in Brooklyn, New York. Lynda comes with an extensive background in hospitality and human resources. And she also brings most of the sweet offerings at Spanglish, such as her famed “2nd best flan” and her mother’s Cuban rice pudding.

Havana Daydreaming

Spanglish Cocina+Bar brings Cuban-American cuisine and Miami vibes to West Ashley

by Lorne Chambers | Editor

Both Lynda and Tomas were born and raised in South Florida by Cuban families. Lynda was born in Miami and Tomas was born in Hialeah, just north of Miami. This comes through not only in the cuisine that Tomas creates, but in Lynda’s creative vision for the interior design of Spanglish. The aesthetic is simple— minimal, Miami inspired, casually cool with lots of pink and neon.

In his culinary career, Tomas has worked alongside some of the world’s most renowned Chefs including Daniel Boulud, Jose Andres, Sam Gorenstein and most recently has

Asked if her flan is second best, who holds the top spot, she credits Tomas’ mother. “His mother gave me the recipe for flan.” “I’m able to replicate it very, very, very close to what she makes,” says Lynda. “The best compliments I’ve got is when people say it reminds them of their grandmother the way she used to make hers.”

Spanglish Cocina + Bar is located at 652 St Andrews Blvd. For more information, call (843) 724-9484 or visit www.spanglishcubankitchen.com.



Ropa Vieja, known as the “national dish of Cuba,” is a Spanglish specialty made with braised all-natural Angus flank steak, tomatoes, peppers, capers, and parsley.



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Saturday, Oct. 26

9:00pm - 1:00am



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What Can Brown Do For You?

The American Brown Ale is an unassuming yet fantastic beer for early fall

revolution were knock-offs of those made on the shores of the British empire. Pete's Wicked ale was one of the first American brown ales I remember, and it was English enough, with a hint of hops and bitterness.

However, as was and still is typical with many American versions of traditional styles, the next round consisted of highly hopped brown ales, a distinctly yank way of making beer. From there, many different adaptations have made their way to market.

Of the traditionalists, Brooklyn Brown Ale is very much in the classic sense, as are Bell's Best Brown, Cottonwood's Low Down Brown Ale. All of these are sweetish ales, in the English tradition, not strong or overwhelming, quite tasty and smooth.

The majority of American brown ales fall into the hoppy category. Sierra Nevada is an obvious example of the bigger craft breweries, while Duck Rabbit from North Carolina is a microbrewer that offers great, hoppy American brown ale. If you can find it, Pete's Brown from Bear Republic is a good one.

If it's hops you want, which is your right as an American beer drinker; there are several

beers in the crazy hoppy group, most of which would prefer to be called IBA (India Brown ale). Dogfish Head Indian Brown ale is excellent, and as close to IPA as it is to brown ale. The Duck Rabbit almost sneaks into this crowd.

If you prefer the sweet and nutty side of brown ale, then an easy drinker is Lost Coast's Downtown Brown. More in common with a northern English brown, there is still enough hop presence to announce its true country of origin. A much stronger beer in alcohol and flavor is Rogue's famous Hazelnut Brown nectar, a bittersweet gem. The hazelnut flavor melds wonderfully with the excellent brown ale.

Lastly, but certainly not least, there is Ellie's Brown ale from Avery Brewing Company. A brown ale somewhere in the middle, Ellie's has hints of sweetness, but more than enough hops to be a modern American brown. Caramel dominates in aroma and taste, but roasted notes and a touch of smoke are discernible too. Let this one warm up to get the full array of flavors and little nuances of this very well made beer. Definitely an American brown ale. Enjoy the brews. ... Cheers.



There are few things I like better than fall, and one of my go to styles this time of year is the American Brown ale. Flavors that compliment the season, American Brown ales in color, smell and especially taste are a perfect autumn brew.

Younger brother to the classic English brown ale, the American version has become an entity almost unto itself. Prevalent, interesting, satisfying, American brown ales are certainly recommended, and their numbers grow yearly.

Compared to the English brown ale, the American brown can be maltier, hoppier, stronger, or almost indistinguishable from the original. Many examples today bear little resemblance to the brown beers of the island across the pond, some with richness rivaling porter, others with bitterness in the IPA range.

It seems that the first American brown ales to hit the shelves during the craft beer

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COMMUNITY

“Twenty-one boxes of paper hold the potential to open a window of time in St. Andrew’s Parish and tell the intimate story of Charles Ravenel and his influence on truck farming, horseback riding, and the school board in the modern history of the Parish.”



Charles J. Ravenel wore quite a few hats during his life in the Parish — truck farmer, President of the St. Andrew’s Nursery, member of the Agricultural Society of SC, Proprietor of the St. Andrew’s Riding Academy, and Chairman of District 10 School Board. He was a meticulous record keeper, to the delight of anyone interested in the history of St. Andrew’s Parish, thus allowing one to really explore the day to day of his many operations.

For the truck farming period, there are records to indicate that Ravenel grew and shipped potatoes, cabbage, turnips, beans (there are barter tickets), spinach (his wife writes about his worry over the low market price for spinach in her diary), as well as other produce. Numerous barter tickets for compost are carefully organized in an archival envelope. There are invoices showing the purchase of farm equipment. One such purveyor of these farm implements and machinery is Joseph M. Harrison.

In addition to the details of seed acquisition, shipping produce to market, and equipment purchases there are payroll records listing the people who worked the land, how many hours they worked each day of a week, the rate, and the payment of rent. The 17 names on a December 1928 payroll sheets include: Isaac Richardson, David Green, Pam Bennett, Ellen Jenkins, and Anna Middleton. Did these people live

on the land? Is that what the payment of rent indicates?

Contracts for Prisoner Of War Labor exist. Some are one page; some are as many as three pages. There’s a Certificate of Need for Employment

death the land would end up under the stewardship of Charleston County Parks and Recreation Commission and will soon be open for all the public to embrace.

Twenty-one boxes of paper hold the potential to open a window of time in St.

The Fertile Grounds of St. Andrew’s Parish

Remembering the early days of St. Andrew’s Parish

of Prisoners of War signed by Arthur Bailey as a representative for the Farm Extension Administration in November of 1943. An interview with Arthur Bailey’s son had alluded to his father’s work with this group.

In later years, Ravenel’s daughter Emily would cherish the family’s land along Old Towne Creek that she and her husband, Ashby Farrow, would affectionately call Ashem. Upon her

Andrew’s Parish and tell the intimate story of Charles Ravenel and his influence on truck farming, horseback riding, and the school board in the modern history of the Parish.

Who remembers horse-backing riding at St. Andrew’s Riding Academy? Contact Donna at westashleybook@gmail.com.

Pleasure Grove. Old Towne. Ravenel. Wehaken. Ashem. These names connect the present with the past in St. Andrew’s Parish along the banks of the Ashley River.

Charles Jervey Ravenel came to St. Andrew’s Parish in 1912 to truck farm at “Pleasure Grove.” He had spent time with his cousin Theodore Ravenel planting rice along the Edisto River until a storm in 1911 convinced him to move on.

According to the family papers left by his daughter, Emily Ravenel Farrow, to the S.C. Historical Society, Ravenel purchased part of the Old Towne tract located on Old Towne Creek from his cousin George Legare about a year after his relocation to St. Andrew’s Parish. He built a new home on this land, named it “Wehaken” — Indian for welcome, and moved his family onto the property in 1915.

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1907 Plat of Plantation known as "Old Town" "Orange Grove" owned by Edward T Legare.



PLAT
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CHARLESTON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA
KNOWN AS
"OLD TOWN" & "ORANGE GROVE"
THE PROPERTY OF
EDWARD T. LEGARE Esq.
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TRACTS—

MANNING HILL	119.0	Acres	—	Area of Land
BULL FIELD	615.0	"	"	"
COCA HAY	32.0	"	"	"
OLD TOWN	542.0	"	"	"
PERONNEAU	253.0	"	Highland	"
ORANGE GROVE	225.0	"	"	"

Examined Sept 1907 — by
Scale... 1" = 1000ft. Simmons-Maynard Co.

NOTE— THE PLAT IS COMPRISED FROM THE FOLLOWING SOURCES:— BEING IN PART A COPY OF THE ORIGINAL SURVEY OF "OLD TOWN", MADE IN 1826. THE BOUNDARIES AND TRACT LINES OF "ORANGE GROVE" & "PERONNEAU" BEING TAKEN FROM A TRACT OF SAINT ANDREW BY THE SURVEYOR'S GENERAL COMMISSION, 1864. THE DIVIDING LINES (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) OF THE SEVERAL TRACTS BEING DETERMINED BY RECAL SURVEY.— THE ALLEGED GIVEN FOR PERONNEAU & ORANGE GROVE BEING HIGH LAND ONLY. THE ALLEGED FOR THE OTHER TRACTS INCLUDES HIGHLANDS.

St. Andrew's Riding Academy

OLD TOWN ROAD
CHARLES J. RAVENEL, Prop.
DIAL: COUNTY 9934

Instructions If Desired

This St. Andrew's Riding Academy ad ran in the April 1947 brochure "A Vision of Tomorrow - St. Andrew's Parish South Carolina" prepared by the Exchange of St. Andrew's Parish. According to an ad that ran in the 1931 edition of The News and Courier the academy opened that year. They offered miles of paths for riding, lessons in riding and jumping, and boarding opportunities. (Courtesy of the National Exchange Club)

POTATO SEED TREATMENT Clemson College Expert Will Give Demonstration Tuesday

Farmers of Charleston county will be interested in the announcement that next Tuesday there will be a demonstration of the proper treatment of Irish potato seed, at the farm of Charles Ravenel, in St. Andrew's Parish. L. E. Tisdale of Clemson will conduct the demonstration and will treat enough seeds for ten acres of potatoes. When the crop grows he will then give a demonstration of spraying the plants, and from time to time will visit the farm to note the progress of the demonstration planting.

"Potato Seed Treatment" ran in the February 11, 1922 edition of The Charleston Evening Post.

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Barks & Bones

Halloween Party for you and your furry friends at Magnolia Community Garden

from Staff Reports

The Charleston Parks Conservancy is inviting you and your furry friend for a spooky good time at Barks and Bones. This dog-friendly Halloween party will be held 5-7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25 at Magnolia Park and Community Garden, located at 720 Magnolia Road in West Ashley. Enjoy Halloween activities with your favorite four-legged friends, a dog costume contest, pet parade, and special Halloween treats from pet vendors.

Looking to add a creature to your pack? Bullies 2 the Rescue and Eunoia Rescue will have rescue animals



available for adoption. You will howl in delight with delicious food from Madrigal Tacos & Latin Cuisine and Street Bird-Westside while enjoying live music by Lumberjack Time Traveler. Beer and wine will be available for purchase.

Free admission for people and pups, but those attending are asked to register at www.eventbrite.com/e/barks-and-bones-tickets-72969103553

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Tuffy Tiger Comes To Town



Halloween Spooktakular at Frothy Beard Brewery welcomes local mascots for a Halloween fundraiser

from Staff Reports

Hosted by Frothy Beard and Zombie Bob's Pizza in the Ashley Landing Shopping center, the Halloween Spooktakular community event will have free arts and crafts and activities for kids celebrating Halloween from noon until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Parents are encouraged to bring their monsters out to meet Tuffy Tiger with his friends the Chick-Fil-A Cow and Cool Ray from the Charleston Sting Rays! Kids will also have the chance to explore a Charleston Fire Department fire truck, play in a bounce house, and participate in games and prizes. In the evening, 6pm-9pm there will be raffles and entertainment for adults. Dress in your

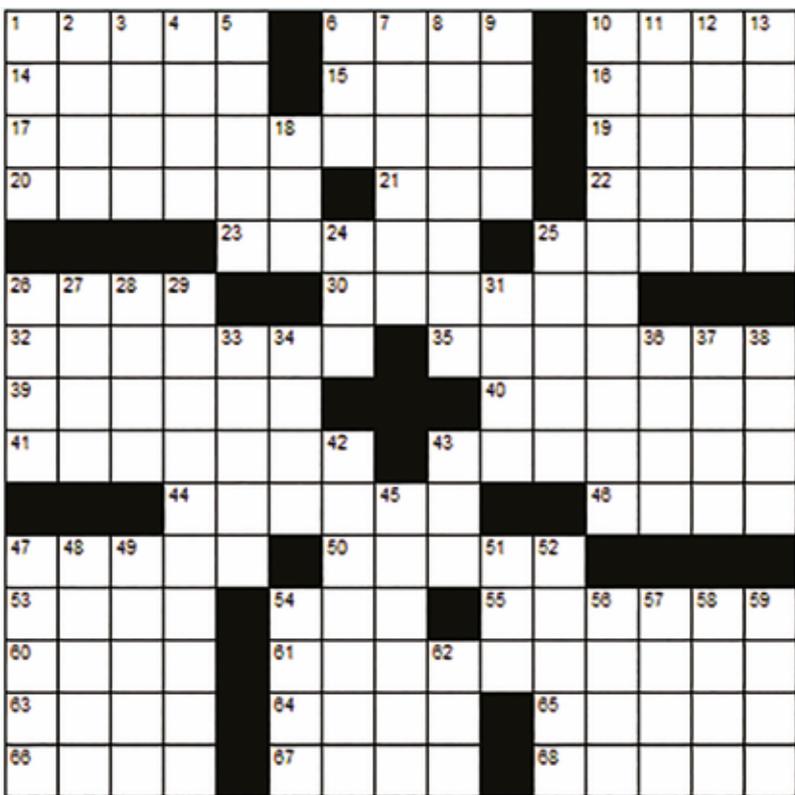
spooky best! Crafts and activities for kids are free, raffles and bounce house are \$3. Meet creepy and slimy friends from the Edisto Island Serpentarium and the Avian Conservation Center and Center for Bird of Prey of Awendaw.

Funding from this event support the Tuffy Tiger arts in education outreach program of the Charleston-based non profit charity Puppetry Arts. This programming is provided to public schools at no cost to teachers or parents. The organization works with emerging artists and students to create digital and visual programming for parents and teachers to use such as music videos, digital games, and educational worksheets.



FUN & GAMES

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	8			3	5	2			
14				9				8	
17				7	4			1	
7	4					1	3	2	
9						2	8		4
	6							5	9
4	2							7	1
3				5	2	7			6
8					1				

TRIVIA BY GREY MATTER GAMES

1. EARTH WARRIORS

What's the name of the Swedish teenage who reprimanded world leaders while speaking at the U.N. Climate Summit last week?

2. MUSIC

The Beatles album Abbey Road is the last album all four members worked on together, but what is the name of the next and final album, released a year later, although all of the songs had been recorded before Abbey Road?

3. SEQUELS

It was just announced that Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff Goldblum would all be returning for a sequel to what movie, slated for a 2021 release?

4. FOOD

What green fruit's name is derived from the Aztec word for "Testicle"?

5. DYNAMIC DUOS

What fellow late, great comedic genius did actor Gene Wilder star in five movies with?

6. LITERATURE

Best selling author Joe Hill is the son of what famous writer?

7. AWARDS

What's the name of the Fleabag creator and actress, who won big at the Emmy Awards recently and who just signed a \$20 million a year deal with Amazon?

8. TELEVISION

What is the name of the new Breaking Bad follow-up movie that was just released on Netflix and picks up immediately after the events at the end of the series?

9. SCANDALS

The Metropolitan Opera with what famous tenor over sexual harassment allegations?

10. REST IN PEACE

Beloved musician Robert Hunter passed away recently at the age 78. He is best known for writing the lyrics to some of the most famous songs for what band?

- 13. Sweater eaters
- 18. Anger
- 24. Not many
- 25. French for "After"
- 26. Medication
- 27. Convenience
- 28. Mortgage
- 29. Contagious
- 31. Wild Tibetan oxen
- 33. Shaggy
- 34. Hodgepodge
- 36. Sharpen
- 37. A single time
- 38. Swarm
- 42. Roomette
- 43. Mistake
- 45. Dining
- 47. Despises
- 48. Licoricelike flavor
- 49. Chaff
- 51. Large flightless bird
- 52. Certain aromatic herbs
- 54. Hourly pay
- 56. Stair
- 57. Be furious
- 58. Press
- 59. Canvas dwelling
- 62. Chief Executive Officer

ACROSS

- 1. Mix together
- 6. Border
- 10. As just mentioned
- 14. 3-banded armadillo
- 15. Its symbol is Pb
- 16. Infamous Roman emperor
- 17. Make legal
- 19. Blockhead
- 20. Move unsteadily
- 21. Bog
- 22. Every single one
- 23. Fit out again
- 25. Tapestry
- 26. Sandwich shop
- 30. A copy from an original
- 32. An arc of colored light
- 35. Hearing range
- 39. Beneficial
- 40. A type of organic compound
- 41. Beginning
- 43. Gist
- 44. Irritability
- 46. Consider
- 47. Hurried
- 50. Dog-____
- 53. Against
- 54. Damp
- 55. Unusual person
- 60. Novice
- 61. Beekeeping
- 63. Brother of Jacob
- 64. Heredity unit
- 65. A tart fruit
- 66. Stitches
- 67. Therefore
- 68. All tucked out
- 1. Kiln-dried grain
- 2. Type of sword
- 3. Anger
- 4. Fortitude
- 5. Consumer of food
- 6. Shade tree
- 7. Like a god
- 8. Newspaper
- 9. Biblical garden
- 10. Fascinated
- 11. Type of vacuum flask
- 12. Genus of heath



**SCHEDULE
OF MASSES**

**WEEKDAY
MASS**
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 A.M.



RECONCILIATION
SATURDAY
4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.



**ANTICIPATED
MASS**
SATURDAY 5:30 P.M.



SUNDAY MASS
8 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.



ROSARY
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1945 Bees Ferry Road 556-0634

Ashley River Baptist Church
1101 Savannah Hwy 766-5521

The Ashley Vineyard Community Church
Town & Country Inn Savannah Hwy
810-0970

Bible Way Baptist Church
2019 Savage Road 766-8711

Blessed Sacrament Church
5 Saint Teresa Dr 556-0801

Calvary Lutheran Church
1400 Manor Blvd 766-3113

Carolina Bay
2927 Savannah Hwy 766-9647

Charleston Atlantic Presbytery
2421 Ashley River Road 766-4219

Charleston Baptist Church
13 San Miguel Road 556-4673

Charleston Bible Church
534 Arlington Dr. 556-1443

Charleston Full Gospel Ministry
513 Arlington Dr 769-8339

Charlestowne Methodist SMC
1405 Miles Dr 766-9405

Charleston Presbyterian Church
1405 Miles Dr. 437-8219

Church Creek Presbyterian
2234 Plainview Road 766-1381

Charleston Worship Center
2544 Savannah Hwy 402-6842

Church Of Christ Essex Village
736 Savage Road 556-1792

The Church Of God
1021 Fiall St 556-0029

Church of God of Prophecy
952 Orange Grove Rd 766-5619

Church of the Good Shepherd
1393 Miles Dr 571-2993

Coastal Community Church
460 Arlington Dr 571-1777

Coastal Light Baptist Church
2543 Ashley River Rd 571-3545

Community Baptist Church
1427 Alma St 766-7332

Congregation Dor Tikvah
1645 Wallenberg Blvd 410-3230

Cornerstone Church Of Charleston
431 Magnolia Road 556-3174

Crosstowne Christian Church
1945 Bees Ferry Road 852-0284

Emanuel A M E Church
1057 5th Ave 571-0826

Fellowship Society
1035 Jenkins Rd 763-7644

First Assembly of God- Charleston
2957 Savannah Hwy 766-2902

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1293 Orange Grove Road 571-5710

First Baptist Church Of St Andrews Parish
913 Wappoo Road 571-1133

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
2518 Savannah Hwy 814-7221

Gospel Mission Apostolic Church
1030 Main St 571-5953

Grace On The Ashley
2014 Bees Ferry Rd 556-6802

Grace United Methodist Church
1601 Sam Rittenberg Blvd 766-1621

Graham AME Church
1124 Wappoo Road 766-0084
Grace United Methodist Church
1601 Sam Rittenberg 766-1621

Graham AME Church
1124 Wappoo Road 766-0084

Holy Spirit Lutheran Church
3075 Bees Ferry Road 766-2602

Holy Rock Missionary Baptist Church
2111 Rondo St 763-1005

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
95 Folly Road Blvd 556-2560

International Church of God
1560 Ashley River Rd 556-5860

James Chapel AME
1550 Mulberry St 763-6246

Jerusalem RMUE Church
768 Magnolia Road 769-9864

John Wesley United Methodist
626 Savannah Hwy 766-5596

Joy Baptist Church
2733 Garden Creek Rd 763-7071

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses
3302 Bonanza Road 769-4112

Kingdom Vision Christian Center
874 Orleans Road 573-2397

Legacy Church
1945 Bees Ferry Road 766-1787

Lowcountry Christian Community Church
2430 Ashley River Road 763-0724

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
714 Riverdale Dr 571-6655

Mount Carmel United Methodist Church
1391 Pooshee Dr 641-0707

Mt Sinai Holiness Church
1216 5TH AVE 766-8076

Newspring Church
2093 Executive Hall Rd 766-7747

Northbridge Baptist Church
1160 Sam Rittenberg Blvd 571-1660

Old St Andrews Episcopal
2604 Ashley River Road 766-1541

Open Door Christian Church
874 Orleans Road 225-4642

Palmetto Community Church
1965 Bees Ferry Road 766-4029

Pinecrest Baptist Church
1285 Ashley Hall Road 766-7118

Salvation Healing
1579 Savannah Hwy 225-2913

Sanatan Hindu Temple & Cultural Center
1740 Jervey Ave 608-8599

Seacoast Christian Community Church
2049 Savannah Hwy 375-1089

Sea Harvest Worship Center
1033 St Andrews Blvd 766-7504

Seventh-Day Adventist
2518 Savannah Hwy 766-9556

Springfield Baptist Church
2619 Ashley River Road 766-9971

St Andrews Church-The Nazarene
1217 Ashley Hall Rd #A 556-1866

St Andrews Parish Church
2604 Ashley River Rd 766-1541

St Andrews Parish United Methodist Church
3225 Ashley River Road 766-1080

St Andrews Pentacostal Holiness Church
9 Tovey Road 556-1690

St Andrews Presbyterian Church
712 Wappoo Road 766-4262

St. Francis Episcopal Church
3075 Bees Ferry Road., Holy Spirit
Worship Sundays at 8:30am

St Joseph Catholic Church
1695 Wallenberg Blvd 556-4611

St Mark United Methodist
413 Geddes Ave 766-5239
712 Wappoo Rd 766-4262

St Mark United Methodist Church
413 Geddes Ave 571-7495

St Peters Church
2062 Savage Road 571-7905

St Phillip AME Church
2861 Ashley River Road 556-8083

St Timothy's Anglican Church
1900 Parsonage Road 763-8873

Synagogue Emanu-El
5 Windsor Drive 571-3264

Trinity Bible Church
3589 Mary Ader Ave 571-1112

United Ministries
1033 St Andrews Blvd 766-7511
www.unitedministry.org

United Community Church of God In Christ Bishop
23 Sycamore Ave 766-1796

Victory in Jesus
2178 Savannah Hwy 266-1799

West Ashley Church of Christ
1744 Sam Rittenberg Blvd 769-5876

West Ashley Independent Baptist Church
2631 Ashley River Road 763-9977

Westminster Presbyterian
1157 Sam Rittenberg 766-8311



7:30pm. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Tech Help: Book-a-Librarian Call the Reference Desk to make an appointment with a librarian for a 30-minute, face-to-face session: 843-766-2546 ext. 6318. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

ARTS, CRAFTS, MUSIC

Art Classes: Instruction in Oils for all levels; morning and evening classes and workshops. The Studio, 2408 Ashley River Rd. Unit N (843) 766-5664.

Mask-erade Fun Get crafty, and use your imagination to create a unique mask. Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10:30am. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Non-Electronic Game Day Play board games including Scrabble, chess, Canasta, and more! All day, every Thursday in October. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Saturday Craft: Spooky Spider-web Get crafty, and make your own spooky spiderweb! Saturday, Oct. 26 from 2pm-3pm. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Soap and Candle Making Workshops. Call for details (843) 872-6022. Pluff Mud Mercantile, 2408 Ashley River Rd.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

After School Programs. See website for more info: www.standrewspark.info/after-school-program. St. Andrews Parks & Playground, 1095 Playground Rd. (843) 763-4360

Baby & Me Storytime Sundays at 11am. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Bees Landing Youth Programs: Bricks 4 Kids, StoryTree Theater, Little Nature Lovers, Busy Bees Ballet, Monthly Art Workshops. Contact Bees Landing Recreation Center for more info. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov

BYOB (Bring Your Own Book Club) Bring a book from the horror or thriller genre to discuss with the group. Thursday, Oct. 3 at 5:30pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Celebrate TeenTober 2019 with Graphic Novels Graphic novels are having a cultural impact on how teens read. Celebrate TeenTober by telling the library which graphic novel a quote is from. Monday, Oct. 7-Friday, Oct. 11, all day. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Cook With Us (ages 5-17) Learn how to cook simple and delicious recipes through hands-on instruction in the Charlie Cart mobile kitchen. Friday, Oct. 18 at 3pm & 4:30pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Halloween Celebration Listen to a spooky story, enjoy creepy snacks, and decorate a pumpkin. Costume are encouraged! Friday, Oct. 25 at 3pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Halloween Movie: "Hocus Pocus" Celebrate Halloween with the showing of the classic '90s film, enjoy spooky treats. Costumes encouraged. Thursday, Oct. 31 at 1pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Help Me Grow South Carolina: Read, Rattle and Roll Storytime Ages 5 & 1/2 and younger. Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 10:30am-11:30am. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Kids' Book Hangout Event Saturday, Oct. 19 at 2pm. Discover your next great, adventurous read! Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Kids Kitchen (ages 6-11 with adult) Learn how to cook simple and delicious recipes through hands-on instruction in the mobile kitchen. Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4:30pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Paint a Pumpkin Get creative, and decorate a small pumpkin. Saturday, Oct. 12 from 2pm-3pm. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Pajama Storytime and Activities Featuring "Good Night, Little Blue Truck" Friday, Oct. 18 at 7pm. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Parent's Night Out. Drop the kids off and enjoy a much needed night off! Ages 5-12 are welcome to enjoy a night of fun and activities. First Friday of every month from 5-9pm. Bees Landing Recreation Center. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov.

Puzzle Me This Relax and challenge yourself with a jigsaw puzzle! All month long. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Saturday Board Games Join the library for 3 full hours of board game fun for all ages! Saturday, Oct. 12 from 12-3pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Saturday Movie Have fun coloring, and watch "The Secret Life of Pets 2". Saturday, Oct. 19 from 2-3:30pm. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Spooky Tangrams Can you arrange the shapes to recreate spooky images? All month through October. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

STAR Therapy Dogs Meet a therapy dog and read a book to your new pal. Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10:30am. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Star Wars IncrediBuilds Event Friday, Oct. 25 at 7pm. Hop on the nearest starship and build your own BB-8 from IncrediBuilds to take home. Sign-up required. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Storytime and Activities. Saturdays at 11am. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

TeenSpot: Fright Theater (ages 12-18) Monday, Oct. 21, 3:30pm: "Captive State"; Monday, Oct. 28, 3:30pm: "How to Train Your Dragon". Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Tot N Trot Toddler Time Every Tuesday & Thursday from 10am-12pm. \$2/child. Bees Landing Recreation Center. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov

Tumble Tots Basic floor exercises to build strength, confidence, flexibility, and friendships. Mondays 11-11:45am. Pre-registration required. Bees Landing Recreation Center. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov

Weekly Storytime. Children's story time and an activity in the children's area. All ages. Thursdays at 10:30AM. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

YA Book Club featuring "Serpent & Dove", a story about witchcraft and the perils of forbidden love. Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7pm. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

You Are You (ages 12-18) Celebrate "I'm Just Me Because..." month. Describe yourself in one word and receive a treat. All month through October. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

SPORTS & RECREATION

Bees Landing Recreation Center. Offers a variety of classes for children including: Busy Bees Ballet, Bricks 4 Kids, StoryTree Theater, parents night out, family Zumba, and monthly art workshops. Bees Landing Recreation Center. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov.

Family Zumba. Mondays 10am. Cost: \$5 per child with parent/ caregiver for ages 1-4. Bees Landing Recreation Center. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov.

St. Andrew's Family Fitness Plus offers a variety of activities for adults and children. See website for more info: www.standrewspark.info. St. Andrew's Family Fitness Plus, 1642 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 763-3850

OUTDOOR

Caw Caw Interpretive Center offers a variety of outdoor adventures. 5200 Savannah Hwy. (843) 762-8015. www.ccprc.com

West Ashley Farmers Market Last market of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Ackerman Park, 55 Sycamore Ave. www.charlestonfarmersmarket.com

SENIOR

Waring Senior Center. The brand new West Ashley Senior Center offers a variety of fitness classes including yoga, Tai Chi, synergy, dancing, and strength training, for all levels, and art classes. Available for both members and non-members. www.lowcountryseniorcenter.com for more info. Waring Senior Center, 2001 Henry Tecklenberg Dr. (843) 606-7877

Senior Trips. One trip per month. Contact Bees Landing Recreation Center for more info. 1580 Ashley Gardens Blvd. (843) 402-4571. www.charleston-sc.gov

ADULT

Author Signings: "Lost Charleston" by Leigh Handal Saturday, Oct. 5 at 12pm. The miracle of Charleston is that despite the very worst that man and nature has thrown at it – from hurricanes to Civil War bombardments— so much of the city has been preserved. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Author Signing: "Where the Sweetgrass Grows" by Lori Roberts Saturday, Oct. 12 at 12pm. This spellbinding mystery of missing girls that spans over decades in the SC Lowcountry is written by investigative reporter, Carly Tabor. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Book Club featuring "The Testaments" by Margaret Atwood. This brilliant sequel finally answers the question - what happened to Offed? Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7pm. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Coloring Sheets (adults) Color in the library, or take coloring sheets with you to complete at home. All month. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Crack the Case Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7pm. Listen to the podcast Jensen & Holes: The Murder Squad on Oct. 10th for the first clue. Follow on social media for additional clues leading up to event, then join Barnes & Noble on Oct. 17th to solve the case with fellow citizen sleuths! Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council: Roundtable Dialogue

The CJCC is working to raise awareness in the Charleston community of the work underway and learn what our community's priorities are for improving our local justice system. Friday, Oct. 4 from 3:30-5:30pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Discover Your Roots 101: Genealogy Drop In Drop in for a quick introduction to CCP's genealogy research resources, and get search tips from librarians. Wednesdays in October from 1pm-3pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Educator Appreciation Days Pre-K- Grade 12. Enjoy 25% off most books, toys, games, movies, music, and more in store and online! Plus save 10% off Cafe treats! Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10am. Barnes and Noble, 1812 Sam Rittenberg Blvd., (843) 556-6561

English Conversation Hour Come to the library, meet new people, and practice English with a small group. Thursdays, Oct. 10 & 24 at 12pm. Hurd/ St. Andrews Library, 1735 Woodmere Dr., (843) 766-2546

Not Fiction Book Discussion Join a discussion of "Educated" by Tara Westover. Thursday, Oct. 17 from 11am-12pm. West Ashley Library, 45 Windermere Blvd., (843) 766-6635

Surprising Metaphors in Poetry Read a number of poems that use effective and surprising metaphors, and then practice incorporating them into your work. Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6:30-

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Greta Thunberg
2. Let It Be
3. Jurassic Park/World
4. Avocado
5. Richard Pryor
6. Stephen King
7. Phoebe Waller-Bridge
8. El Camino
9. Plácido Domingo
10. Grateful Dead



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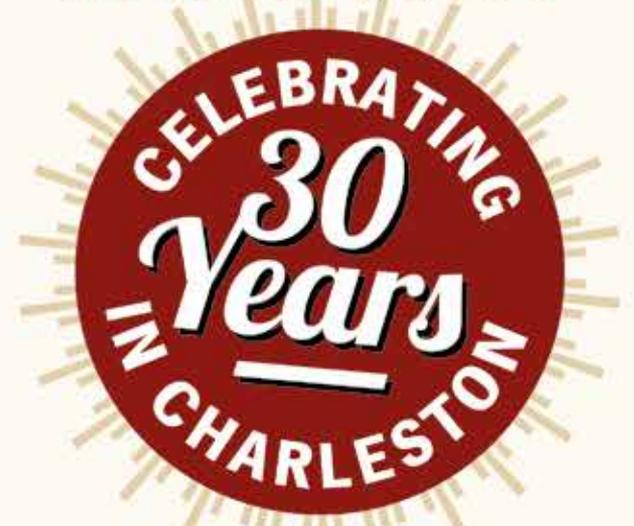


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