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Be prepared: Above-normal hurricane season predicted for 2025

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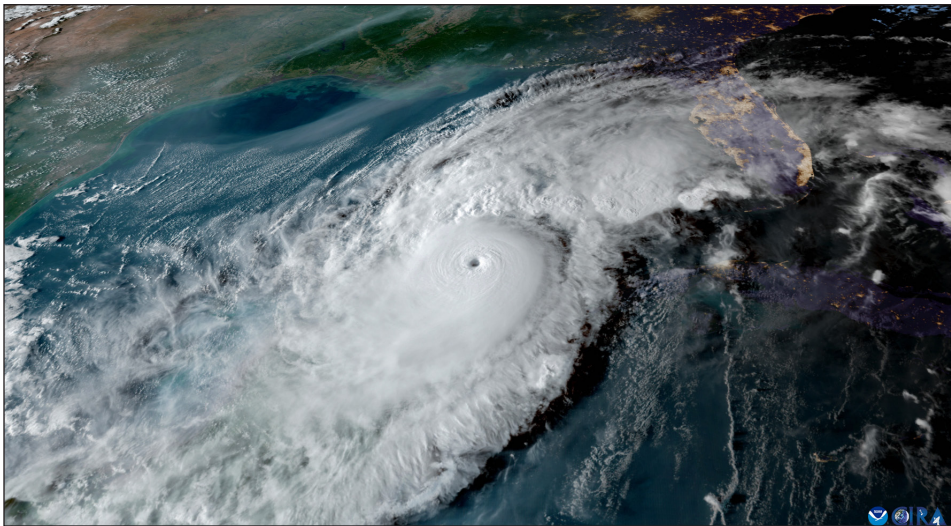
The 2025 hurricane season has officially begun, and forecasters expect it to be busier than usual.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, there's a 60% chance of an above-normal season, with 13 to 19 named storms, six to 10 hurricanes, and three to five major hurricanes.

The predictions are driven by record-warm ocean temperatures, weak wind shear, and a potentially more active West African Monsoon wind system.

"Climate factors include continued El Niño-Southern Oscillation neutral conditions," said resident Shea Gibson, who is a meteorologist with WeatherFlow-Tempest.

"Additionally, warmer-than-average ocean temperatures exist in various locations where continuous warmth could easily trigger activity. There is some anticipation for weaker-than-average wind shear. Also, there is potential for higher activity over western equatorial Africa, which is where



Last year's Hurricane Milton showed how a single storm can change everything. With an active 2025 hurricane season ahead, emergency officials say now is the time to prepare.

many of these systems come from later in the summer."

The forecast is technically calmer than 2024 – "six fewer named storms, three fewer hurricanes, and two fewer majors," Gibson warned.

"It only takes one disastrous storm to

change perspective, as we saw with both (hurricanes) Helene and Milton."

Currently, no tropical cyclones are active or forming, but for Lowcountry residents, preparation is key.

Daniel Island and Cainhoy may not sit directly on the coast, but the risks of storm

surge, wind damage, and flooding remain serious.

"Daniel Island is fairly well-shielded from direct moderate surges," Shea said, "but the more significant surges could easily flood the marshes right up to and/or into lower homes."

"The biggest concern for Daniel Island lies with a direct hit from a Category 3, or higher, with onshore wind flow. Secondary concerns include tree damage, property damage, roadway flooding, and potential for large-scale power outages."

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association prepares early for hurricane season by inspecting stormwater ponds, reviewing engineering reports, and coordinating its efforts with the City of Charleston.

"When we are notified of a potential storm, we increase our communication with residents via our newsletter, website, and Facebook page," the POA posts on its website.

The POA's field operations team secures furniture at playgrounds, pools, and boat landings before a storm. Contractors are placed on alert for immediate cleanup, with the goal to "return the island to normal

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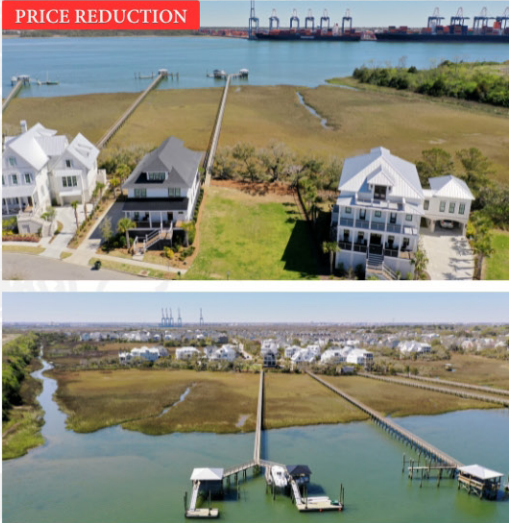
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Local man is victim of jury duty scam, tricked by fake deputy

Driver hits biker, tells her to be more careful

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The following incidents are crime reports filed by the Charleston Police Department's Patrol Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between May 16-31.

JURY DUTY SCAM

On May 29, Team 5 was contacted by a resident who reported a case of larceny by false pretenses/swindle.

The complainant said he was contacted by telephone around 1:30 p.m. by an individual who was posing as a Charleston County sheriff's deputy.

He was told that there was a warrant out for his arrest because he failed to appear for jury selection. Instructions included reporting to the Charleston County Sheriff's Office on Leeds Avenue and going to another location to pay \$4,000 in bail. He was told that he needed to register with the U.S. Department of the Treasury first.

With the caller on the phone, he was

directed to drive to several different locations and eventually ended up at a cryptocurrency ATM at a gas station on Ashley Phosphate Road. The complainant deposited \$100. When he was told to deposit additional funds, the victim realized that the situation seemed off and declined to make further payments. The caller told him he would be arrested and hung up. An investigation is underway.

HIT-AND-RUN COLLISION

A person was riding her bicycle in the crosswalk on Island Park Drive when she said she was hit by a white, four-door sedan, causing her to fall onto the hood of the vehicle and then hit the ground. The driver then stepped out of the vehicle and began yelling at the woman and a witness, stating that they should be more careful.

The bicyclist was not wearing a helmet and sustained minor injuries. The suspect, described as a 60- to 70-year-old male, left the scene of the accident.

Team 5 advised that there are several Flock safety cameras on and off Daniel



Island and the footage will be reviewed. The incident occurred on May 23, around 6:30 p.m., and was reported to police on May 26.

THEFT FROM A BUILDING

A resident of Longshore Street contacted police on May 18 to report that jewelry had been stolen from her home sometime between April 15-21.

The victim recalled that on April 15, she had placed a gold chain at the top of a jewelry box, and on April 21, she noticed it was gone. When inspecting the jewelry box, she discovered that other pieces were missing too.

The complainant stated that a cleaning team had access to the apartment, and when an employee was confronted, she became aggressive and defensive. Police provided the complainant with a case number.

On the same day, another individual residing in a nearby apartment on Longshore Street stated that items had gone missing sometime between March 7-8 while the family was out of town.

The complainant said the employee from the same cleaning team, mentioned above, had entered the residence to help take care of the family's dog. The complainant believes surveillance video may be available. Team 5 is investigating.

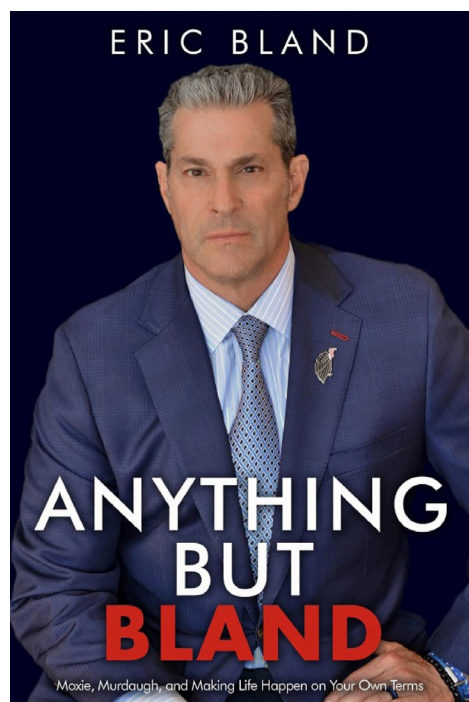
ROAD RAGE

On May 25, an officer responded to Fairfield Street near a coffee shop in reference to a road rage incident. A driver and passenger told police another driver tailgated their vehicle and then lowered the window while passing and threw a can or bottle at their vehicle. The object struck their car on the passenger's side.

Video footage was captured from a car

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES: THE MAN WHO EXPOSED ALEX MURDAUGH



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

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

Eric Bland, alongside his partner Ronnie Richter at Bland Richter Law Firm, played a critical role in exposing Murdaugh's multimillion-dollar fraud, recovering over \$9 million for victims. Through relentless pursuit of justice, Bland's work shattered the facade of Mur-

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

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

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Daniel Karsh is the creator of outer.games. In this week's newspaper, take a look at the ad on the opposite page. Karsh encourages families to get out and get active this summer by playing Discover the Secret Gems of Daniel Island.

Born to be wild: Life lessons from a runaway otter



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DOUG DICKERSON

"The miracle isn't that I finished. The miracle is that I had the courage to start."

- John Bingham, motivational runner

In case you missed it, a Wisconsin zoo announced that it has called off the search for an otter on the loose since March, explaining that the animal "has made the decision to be a wild otter."

It all started when Louie, the now-declared "wild otter," and his pal Ophelia decided to escape during a snowstorm.

Ophelia was recaptured and returned to the zoo, but Louie proved to be more elusive.

Zoo officials said Louie was born in the wild and is believed to possess all the skills and instincts necessary to live on his own.

I have to admire Louie. Rather than live his life in captivity on someone else's terms, he decided to live the best life in the wild.

When choosing your path in life, why is it that so many settle for less than what their heart desires?

Why do so many people never manage to break free and achieve their dreams? And what can you do to be someone who does?

In this interactive digital and in-person game, you can test your mental and physical skills, together as a family or on your own, by finding clues, following a map through Daniel Island, performing tasks, and solving a challenge at every phase.

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You can send information about your adventure to me at sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

Here are three life lessons from Louie that can help you today.

FACE YOUR FEARS

Many people in life never pursue their dreams because fear has paralyzed them. Fear is by far the primary reason dreams go unfulfilled.

Henry Ford observed, "One of the greatest discoveries a man makes, one of his great surprises, is to find he can do what he was afraid he couldn't do."

What fear(s) are holding you back? What would your life look like if you overcame it?

If you truly believe that you were born for something greater than what you are experiencing, then it's time to face your fears.

Lesson from Louie: Don't let fear prevent you from escaping from the things that would entrap you so that you can live your best life.

HAVE A PLAN

To achieve your dreams, you will need a plan.

You may be reading this, and in your mind, you are recounting too many past failures and too few victories. You may think that your time will never come.

John Maxwell said, "Good management of bad experiences lead to great personal growth."

We've all had bad experiences, and those experiences can propel you to the next level of success when you learn from them; otherwise, they will keep you stuck.

BIG PET EDITION: SEND IN YOUR PET PHOTOS!

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We can't wait to read and publish photos and stories about your pets!

Are you committed to good management of bad experiences? You will succeed when you commit to your personal growth and have a plan for your success.

Lesson from Louie: You can break free from the things that would hold you back, but only with a plan to get there.

DON'T LOOK BACK

Breaking out of the pack of people who go through life with unfulfilled dreams, you have to make some bold decisions, face your fears, and have a plan.

I am reminded of the story of a man who was crabbing along the jetties on a beach. He had a basket full of crabs. A passerby noticed there was no lid on the basket. He asked the man if he was concerned about the crabs crawling out.

The man replied, "If there were just one crab in the basket, he could crawl out," he responded, "but when the basket is full, and one tries to crawl out, the others will reach up and pull him back down, not letting him escape."

And this is what happens when you try to make the move to reaching your dreams. You will have others try to pull you down.

You must keep climbing, keep clawing your way to the top; you must not look back. Focus is on what lies ahead, not what lies behind you.

Lesson from Louie: Once you break free, don't look back.

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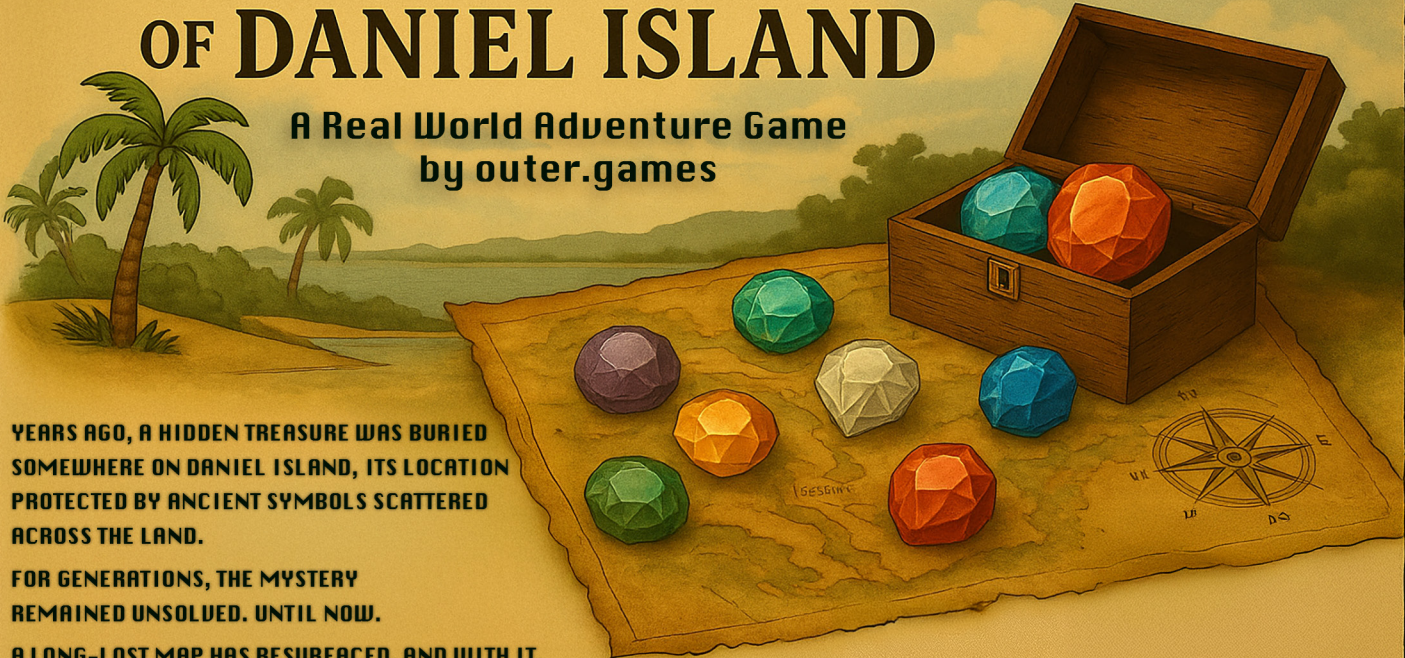
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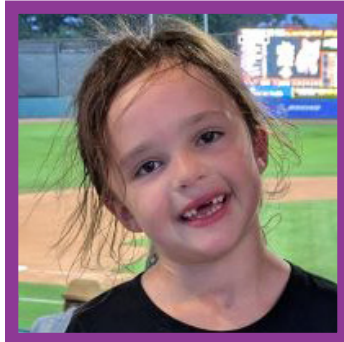
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KIDS SAY

What are your goals for this summer?

Compiled by Rose Monahan
Daniel Island School student



To go to the
waterpark!

Ivy, age 6
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To finish
reading.

Ainsley, age 7
Charleston



To wait for the
end of the summer
so I can become a
third grader.

Jax, age 8
Charleston



I really want to
swim a lot this
summer so I can
become a better
swimmer!

Braileigh, age 11
Charleston



I want to
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Have a plan in place before a hurricane hits

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operations as soon as possible.”

PREPARE YOUR FAMILY & HOME

The South Carolina Emergency Management Division urges residents to know their evacuation zone, personalize their plan, prepare their home, and remember their exit route.

Daniel Island and Cainhoy residents reside in the Central Coast Region, Zone B.

In the event of an evacuation, residents are directed to use I-526 West to the westbound lanes of I-26 or Clements Ferry Road to SC Highway 41, moving away from the coast.

SCEMD recommends fueling up vehicles early and letting others know your evacua-

tion plans. In addition, keep multiple ways to receive alerts at the ready, including NOAA weather radios, wireless emergency alerts, and local broadcasts.

They also advise preparing a basic disaster supply kit with essentials like water, nonperishable food, medications, flashlights, batteries, and first-aid supplies and making an evacuation plan for pets.

With hurricane season running from now until Nov. 30, Gibson said it's not a question of if we'll see storms, but when and how strong.

“The biggest mistake I see people make is waiting too long,” he said. “Start planning now. Don't let a sunny day fool you into thinking a storm isn't brewing beyond the horizon.”

Motor vehicles thefts continue to hit DI

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camera. A case number was provided to the victim.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

On May 27, an officer was dispatched to Seven Farms Drive in reference to an attempted theft of a motor vehicle. During the overnight hours, the complainant's car window was shattered, and the front passenger seat was readjusted and leaned all the way back. The steering column had been ripped off and the ignition damaged. Nothing was removed from the vehicle. Property managers advised that there were no surveillance cameras on the property.

On the same day, Team 5 reported to an apartment community on Farr Street in reference to a stolen vehicle. Early that morning, the complainant observed that her car was missing and broken glass was on the ground where she had parked it the night

before, directly in front of the entry doors to the complex. The apartment building has cameras, and officers advised the staff to hold the footage.

On May 28, a vehicle theft occurred on Charleston Regional Parkway. According to the complainant, a white box truck was parked with the keys left inside. At some point between 6-8 p.m., the vehicle was taken from the site. Security footage is being obtained, and the case is pending.

IDENTITY THEFT

An unknown suspect used the personal information and social security number of a deceased individual to create a digital wallet account. The individual then used the information to withdraw \$43,000 from a checking account that was still open. The daughter of the deceased, who had copies of the bank statements and is the power of attorney, reported the transaction to the police on May 27.

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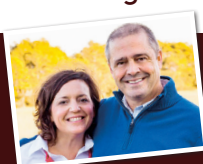
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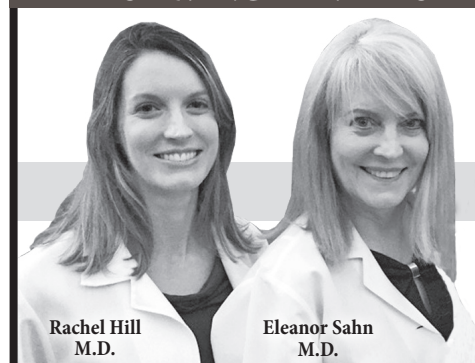


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4 - 5 pm	Smythe Park – Emcee/DJ Shane Griffin playing patriotic music
5:15 pm	National Anthem by Zandrina Dunning at Smythe Park following the parade
5 - 6:30 pm	Wildflower Station
6:30 - 7 pm	Emcee/DJ Shane Griffin playing patriotic music
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In memory of Richard Gowe, whose vision and design helped bring the Daniel Island School and Community Garden to life. His legacy continues to grow with every seed planted.



Jacqueline Gowe, founder of the Daniel Island School and Community Garden, tends to the space she helped bring to life 10 years ago.

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It began with a basil plant and a no from the HOA. Back in 2012, Daniel Island resident Jacqueline Gowe said she was simply trying to brighten her townhouse walkway with flowers and herbs.

“Due to limited sunlight in the backyard, I placed the pots along the walkway and among shrubs,” Gowe said. “Unfortunately, the homeowners’ association cited me for violating landscaping rules.”

Disheartened but not defeated, Gowe shared her frustrations and an idea with her friend Cynthia Rumph: What if Daniel Island had a community garden?

Rumph pointed her to a local grant competition promoted by The Daniel Island News and hosted by the Rotary Club of Daniel Island, and the Daniel Island Community Fund, aimed at projects that would enhance life for residents.

Fitting enough, Gowe applied, describing her vision for a shared garden space with raised beds and a special section for children.

“To my surprise, I won.”

That seed of an idea would eventually blossom into the Daniel Island School and Community Garden, now celebrating its 10th anniversary as one of the island’s most beloved green spaces located in the back of the school on Daniel Island Drive.

SCHOOLYARD REVIVAL

Turning a vision into reality wasn’t easy.

“We began rallying support and scouting locations, with

help from Jane Baker (former president of the DI POA),” Gowe said. “But each proposed site met resistance from nearby neighbors – some even threatened legal action.” Even public park spaces like Governors Park and Freedom Park were ruled out.

Then in 2014, a breakthrough: parents from the Daniel Island School Parent-Teacher Association approached Gowe about a forgotten school garden that had fallen into disrepair. “There were pools of water, tangled hoses, and broken beds,” she said.

While cleaning up the mess, Gowe noticed an unused corner of the garden space.

“I proposed the idea of incorporating the community garden into the school grounds,” she said. “I told the principal that our group would use the grant money to rebuild both the school and community gardens.”

Not only was the idea approved, but the Daniel Island Community Fund doubled the grant to \$5,000. A once-forlorn plot of land suddenly had promise.

ROOTED IN COMMUNITY

Gowe’s late husband and architect, Richard Gowe, rolled up his sleeves, literally and figuratively, and began designing the layout around an existing circular path.

“Richard planned clusters of 4-by-4 raised beds for both school and community use. He also figured out the location of a mystery drain using the school’s site plans, which we later confirmed by a metal detector thanks to Cynthia!”

Students, parents, and teachers all pitched in. Seventh and eighth graders helped with building beds. The Berkeley County School District came through by re-grading the land, adding a new spigot, and installing a gate. A landscape architect-lent expertise, and a second grant from the South

Carolina Native Plant Society’s Charleston Chapter provided funds for native plants to enhance the surroundings.

“One member designed and planted a sensory garden, another a certified monarch waystation (to support the butterfly population) and fritillary nursery, and others focused on native pollinator habitats,” Gowe said. “In just five months, we had the garden built, planted, and thriving.”

Friend and fellow gardener Heather Jones emphasized just how much the Goves gave to make the vision a reality.

“Jacqueline and Richard really don’t give themselves enough credit,” Jones said. “She was solely responsible for this garden coming to fruition. They already had a stunning backyard garden, so this wasn’t about needing a garden space. It was a selfless act of love for the community.”

“Richard did all the design work pro bono, and they labored for countless hours building beds and creating spaces for people to sit and gather. What was once a dirty, water-bogged, shadeless pit became this organic sanctuary for butterflies, birds, and people to commingle with nature.”

The garden officially opened in April 2015 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, complete with music from the Daniel Island School band.

The garden debuted with 16 community beds, 10 school beds, the monarch waystation and fritillary butterfly garden, a sensory garden, and a composting site.

“It was exhilarating to see our hopes for a community



Growing the Daniel Island School and Community Garden

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY JACQUELINE GOWE

said. “This hands-on approach to learning has been so impactful for our students. The community gardeners have always supported our school by donating materials, building and rebuilding beds, and weeding and watering.”

The school’s partnership with The Green Heart Project, a nonprofit that brings garden-based learning to students across Charleston, has also brought meaningful, hands-on learning experiences to the students.

“Last fall, my class harvested over 50 pounds of sweet potatoes!” Holmes said. “Every time I go to our garden, I am in awe of the beautiful and special space we have at Daniel Island School.”

Rumph, the community gardener who first encouraged Gowe to apply for the original grant, highlighted how the garden has also become a place for youth service and leadership.

“It’s offered opportunities for Beta Club members, Scout

The garden’s beginnings in 2014: raised beds, native plants, and the first plantings that turned an empty lot behind the school into a thriving green space.



In the early days of the Daniel Island School and Community Garden, students helped fill garden beds with soil.



garden come to fruition, especially after so many setbacks along the way,” Gowe said. “The opening day was truly a celebration.”

LASTING IMPACT

Ten years later, the Daniel Island School and Community Garden continues to flourish, both as a hub of education and community connection.

“Classes have had the opportunity to plant, weed, water, and harvest carrots, radishes, tomatoes, strawberries, and sweet potatoes, among other things,” Daniel Island School teacher Laine Holmes

Troop 519, and students needing service hours,” Rumph said. “My son Will completed his Eagle Scout project there – building three handicap-accessible picnic tables, a standing workbench, and organizing a troop workday in the garden.”

Rumph recalled moments of both celebration and serenity: “Earth Day events, band concerts, teachers holding outdoor lessons, guest speakers on composting and pollinators, even poetry.”

“From the very beginning, Jacqueline’s vision for the garden was a place to bring the community together. This 10-year anniversary is a chance to reflect back on all the ways that the garden has fostered growth for the children and residents of Daniel Island.”

Over the years, the garden has expanded to include a kitchen garden, a cut flower bed, a shed stocked with child-sized tools, and two rain barrels donated by Clemson University.

There’s even a vermiculture composting system, or worm composting, and a mailbox filled with gardening books and coloring pages for young visitors.

All community beds are leased annually, with a growing waitlist, and students continue to engage in garden-based learning, guided first by local volunteers and now with support from The Green Heart Project.

Today, the garden is managed by Amanda Brock, Darcie Goodwin, and longtime gardener Bruce Markham.

While leadership has changed, the original vision remains: to cultivate an organic, native, and sustainable space where learning and community grow side by side.



For a decade now, community gardeners have proudly tended the garden year-round, nurturing plants, and growing connections throughout the island.

HONORING A LEGACY

This 10-year milestone comes at a bittersweet time for the garden community, following the recent passing of Richard Gowe.

His legacy, however, is deeply rooted in every bed, bench, and blossom within the garden he helped design and build.

“Ten years later, my husband Richard and I are so gratified to see the garden thrive and flourish,” Jacqueline Gowe said. “Our children attended Daniel Island School, and it’s deeply meaningful to know we’ve contributed to a space that educates and inspires both children and adults.”

One of her favorite photos, she said, shows children searching for fritillary caterpillars, their teacher just as awestruck as they are.

“That joy and wonder in that photo reflects everything we hoped the garden would become.”

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The community garden has given DIS students the opportunity to learn about soil, crops, and sustainability.

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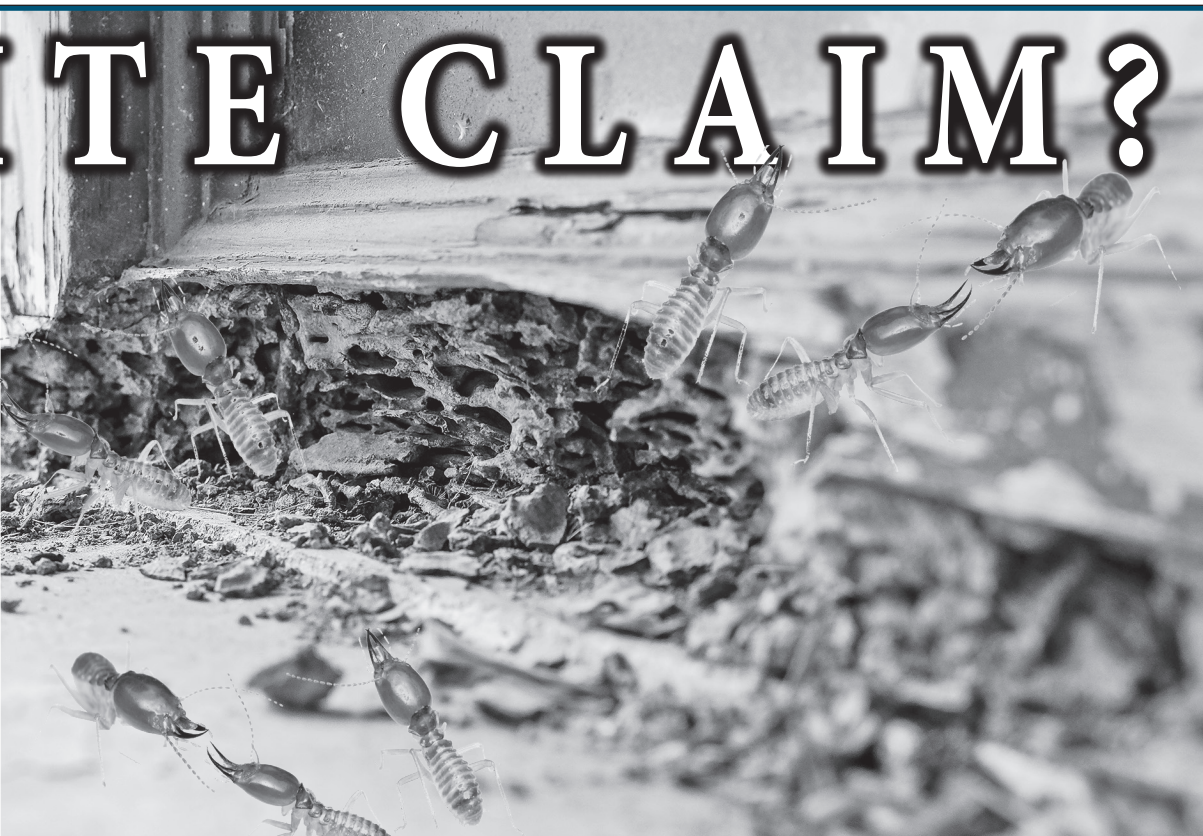
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Pride runs deep for Porcher as Iron Horse star begins college career

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The state track and field championships are the end of the road for most student-athletes who are completing their senior year. But for Philip Simmons High School standout Darriel Porcher, the state meet was just the exclamation point.

Porcher, who helped the Iron Horse boys finish runners-up at the Class AA state track and field championship, recently signed to play football at the next level with Clarke University, a small Catholic university in Dubuque, Iowa.

Clarke University, founded in 1843, competes in the NAIA and is a member of the Heart of America Athletic Conference, which includes teams from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

School officials approved adding football in 2015 and hired its first coach in 2017. Clarke University, nicknamed The Pride, played its first game in 2019.

The hard work paid off for Porcher, who had a big senior season on the gridiron and on the track.

“Darriel has been a member of our program for six years, ever since the seventh grade,” Philip Simmons football coach Eric Bendig said. “He has worked hard on and off the field to earn this opportunity. (I) and all



PROVIDED BY PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL

Iron Horse football star and track standout Darriel Porcher (#22) will continue his gridiron career this fall at Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa.

his coaches could not be more proud. Darriel has earned this opportunity.”

Porcher’s big school year started in the fall and carried over into the spring.

The 5-10, 170-pound Porcher shone on both sides of the ball for the Iron Horse football team in 2024, collecting 999 all-purpose yards while being a force on defense. He was selected to play in the 77th annual Touchstone Energy Bowl, which used to be known as the North-South All-Star Football Game.

Porcher rushed for 610 yards and scored six touchdowns on the ground in 2024 to help the Iron Horses to a 10-3 record and the Region 6-AA title. The team reached the third round of the playoffs.

He also caught nine passes for 177 yards and a score and tallied 211 kickoff return yards.

He collected 35 tackles from his position in the secondary, including 20 solo stops. He also recovered two fumbles and picked off two passes.

Porcher then concluded his senior year by helping the Iron Horse track and field team earn a second-place finish, after winning the state title last spring.

He finished 10th in the triple jump and earned all-state honors by being a member of the 4x100-meter relay team that captured a silver medal.

Porcher also earned a silver medal in 2024 as a member of the 400 relay team. The Iron Horses won the state title in 2024, their second championship in the school’s brief history.

Bishops still dominate the competition after moving to Class AAAA

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Concerns about Bishop England High School’s athletic demise were greatly exaggerated.

The Bishops dominated high school sports for years in the Palmetto State, winning the Carlisle Cup every year from the 1999-2000 academic year to 2021-2022, mostly at the Class AA level. The award is given by the South Carolina Athletic Administrators Association to schools in each of the five classifications with the most athletic success.

The school moved to Class AAAA last year after the South Carolina High School League used a multiplier to determine student enrollment for athletics. The league’s formula (counting students outside a school’s attendance zone as three, not one) aimed to even the playing field of competitive balance between public schools and private or charter

schools.

The result?

Bishop England won three state championships and finished as state runners-up in six other sports, and the Bishops were crowned Region 6-AAAA champions in 14 sports.

The three championships give the Bishops 173 state titles in the school’s proud 110-year history. An amazing 137 of those championships were won after BE moved its campus to Daniel Island.

“A year ago, there was a lot of fear in the community with the jump to 4-A,” Bishop England athletic director Bill Warren said. “However, our coaches and student-athletes never lowered the expectations and accepted the challenge. It was a phenomenal year, and kudos go out to our coaches and athletes on their ability to compete against larger schools – some with 1,600 students.”

Warren, who had great success as an

administrator and AD at Upstate schools, was hired by Bishop England in time for the 2023-2024 academic year. He spent his first year sharing AD duties with Paul Runey.

Since then, he’s made some key hires, replacing coaching legends Bryan Grevey, John Cantey, and Jeff Weiner, to name a few. He has also kept the BE sports machine running – and winning.

“I could not think of a better place to work,” Warren said. “The Bishop England community continues to strive with high expectations both academically as well as athletically. I have asked a lot out of our coaches the past two years, and they have been very patient with changes that are occurring within the athletic department. Hopefully we can continue the journey we started to become more efficient, improve communication, and continue to constantly evaluate everything we do to make the student-ath-

letes’ experience at BE a memorable one.”

Warren oversees an athletic department that offers 23 sports, including both boys’ and girls’ teams. While the Bishops face teams from schools that might have as many as 1,600 students, the Bishops had only 670 students on campus in 2024-2025.

But they were student-athletes.

The Bishops fielded 34 teams, including varsity and junior varsity, and 521 of the student-athletes participated in at least one sport. Warren said 179 of the student-athletes compete in two or more sports.

“We had 11 individual state champions in 4-A, 101 all-region athletes, and 41 all-state athletes,” Warren said. “We had 15 athletes sign scholarships to play at the next level, and at least 10 more earned preferred walk-on status. It was truly a phenomenal year.”

Coming next week: PSHS Iron Horse yearly recap.

Bishop England welcomes Billy Bitter as new girls' lacrosse coach

Iron Horse, Bishop baseball stars earn all-state honors

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Bishop England High School didn't have to look far to find a replacement for girls' lacrosse coach Jeff Weiner. They hired Billy Bitter as his replacement on June 4.

Bitter, an assistant at BE since 2023, is a native of Manhasset, New York, a lacrosse hotbed on the northern coast of Long Island. He turned 37 on June 10.

Bitter was a two-time All-American at the University of North Carolina, named the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year in 2010, and earned all-ACC honors three years. All this while serving as a volunteer at soup kitchens and at the Ronald McDonald House.

He has been coaching for more than four years at the collegiate and high school levels and began his coaching career as an assistant at Boston College in 2021, the year the Eagles women's team won the NCAA title. He served as head coach of Cohasset (Mas-

sachusetts) High School in 2022.

"I am thrilled to be part of the Bishop England Catholic High School community where faith, academics, and athletics are paramount," Bitter said in a press release. "As head coach, my focus will be to capitalize on the program's strong foundation by sharpening each player's game IQ and skill set, as well as emphasizing the importance of teamwork and faith."

He played for the Charlotte Hounds and Denver Outlaws of the outdoor Major League Lacrosse from 2011 to 2013.

He is one of six children born to Ward and Nancy Bitter, and all six played lacrosse at the college level. His father was inducted into the Boston College Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Bitter and his wife, Christie, have three daughters: Elsie, Letty, and Emme.

"My wife and children are equally excited for this journey, and their support fuels my passion to lead this team," he said. "I am eager to lead this team forward in a way that

combines faith, fun, and competitive spirit. The BEHS girls' lacrosse team will continue to be a force to be reckoned with on the field."

ALL-STATE BASEBALL HONORS

Philip Simmons and Bishop England both had successful baseball seasons this spring, and both schools are well represented on the all-state teams selected by the South Carolina Baseball Coaches Association.

Philip Simmons, which was an inning away from winning the Class AA state championship, landed Nolan Clifford and Pierce Mullen on the all-star squad.

Clifford was the Region 6-AA player of the year for the Iron Horses, who went 19-15 and won the first game of the Class AA state championship series against Batesburg-Leesville High School. However, B-L rallied to win the next two games to win the title.

Bishop England, which won its first region championship since 2018, also had two players earn top honors: Jackson Winer and



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Billy Bitter replaces longtime Bishop England lacrosse coach Jeff Weiner as the new head coach. Bitter has college and high school coaching experience.

Will Rissmiller.

Winer, who pitched and played first base, was one of the top seniors in the state and the Region 6-AAAA player of the year. He will matriculate to Coastal Carolina in the fall. He also earned all-state honors last spring.

Rissmiller was solid on the mound. He went 6-2 and posted a 2.51 ERA.

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Families gather along Smythe Lake for the 2025 Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament.



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

The Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament is typically a must-attend event for me. However, due to a family wedding in Maryland, I missed the event this year. By all accounts, the tournament was a great success with excellent participation from youth anglers and their families.

Congratulations to the grand champion, Brooks Curran. I am looking forward to fishing with you!

My daughter, Maddie, and future daughter-in-law, Heather, traveled with me to Maryland. So, we celebrated Father’s Day a bit early at several Eastern Shore restaurants and bars.

Family trips are so much fun! I feel like the luckiest dad on earth.

On Sunday, Maddie, Heather, and I took an early morning flight back to Charleston. Shortly after our flight landed, Heather jumped in her car and drove to Columbia, South Carolina, to visit her father. Maddie gave me a hug and went home to rest after

such a hectic but fun trip.

When I got home, Elliott, my son, and dog Brody were waiting for me and ready to go fishing. I was a bit tired, but I dropped my luggage, changed into fishing clothes, and we were off.

On the ride to our first fishing location, Elliott ran the skiff. Brody sat next to me, and we enjoyed the cool morning air. I thought to myself, “I feel like the luckiest dad on earth.” I guess that was my theme for the day.

Upon arrival at our fishing location, a very shallow creek with lots of oyster bars, redfish were chasing shrimp all around us.

Elliott deployed the trolling motor and quietly moved us into casting range of the feeding fish. He said since it was Father’s Day, I could have the first cast.

In the shallow water, the redfish was easy to see. I flipped a Z-Man Finesse TRD on a 1/10-ounce jig just in front of the fish. It shot forward and inhaled the lure. After a short fight, we took a Father’s Day selfie and released the fish.

For the next hour or so, we caught and released a bunch of redfish. Elliott and I completed our inshore slams by releasing a few trout and flounder.

On the ride back to the dock, I knew I was the luckiest dad on earth.



2025 IMPORTANT SWIM TEAM DATES

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

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Brooks Curran is the 2025 Danziger Cup Grand Champion

**PHOTOS BY
DOUG PINKERTON**

One hundred sixty-four young anglers cast their lines into Smythe Lake on Saturday, June 14. The reason? To participate in the annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament.

This year's top anglers include:

GRAND CHAMPION

Brooks Curran caught the biggest fish of the day, a 24" mullet.

DIVISION 1: AGES 4-8

Largemouth Bass: Champion – Easton Grossman. First runner-up – Saige Boghosian. Second runner-up – Alessia Lenio.

Panfish: Champion – Barrett Newell. First runner-up – Laney Moore. Second runner-up – Jasper Saddoris.

Mullet: Champion – Brooks Curran. First runner-up – Waiverly Boghosian. Second runner-up – Bash Monteleone.

DIVISION 2: AGES 9-15

Largemouth Bass: Champion – Isla

Gustafson. First runner-up – Finley Moore. Second runner-up – Ben Hattayer.

Panfish: Champion – Emmy Poole. First runner-up – Ben Hattayer. Second runner-up – Tate Corbin.

Mullet: Champion – Graham Mester. First runner-up – Mackenzie Moore. Second runner-up – Addison Harridge.



Grand Champion Brooks Curran.



A beautiful day for fishing! Anglers cast their lines from Smythe Lake island.



Fantastic fishing success! Vivi Auricchio (left), Dawson Malinowski (center), and Mac Lilley (right) showoff their fishing prowess.



Left: Reel relaxing! Emma Grace Turner rests while competing in the Danziger Cup. Above: An angler demonstrates a proper measuring technique.



Charleston Duck Drop returns to the Daniel Island waterfront

Rotary Club race supports local charities



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It's a winner!



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Kaia matches up the rubber ducks.



SUZANNE DETAR

Aussies Ivy and Finn Downs came from Down Under, and more recently from Mount Pleasant, to enjoy the duck race.



SUZANNE DETAR

It isn't just a duck competition. The sack race brings out the spirited juices, too. Attendees enjoyed a myriad of games and activities on race day. It was a family affair.



SUZANNE DETAR

A little brotherly competition: Owais and Muaz shoot some hoops.



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Ella Cooper lands a big one!



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Ready, set, race!



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Incoming! Erik and Rowan launch a rubber frog into the pool.





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City agendas quiet during holiday week

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week’s items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. It’s a quiet week during the Juneteenth holiday.

More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

**UPCOMING:
TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE**

June 19: No meeting. City offices closed for the Juneteenth holiday.

**RESULTS:
TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE**

June 12: Atlantic St. Thomas - Concept plan for future subdivision and development of an unspecified number of units on 7.3 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: Middle Street Partners. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Zoning: Gathering Place. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecast.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

**RESULTS: BOARD OF ZONING
APPEALS - ZONING**

June 17: 226 Port Tack Drive, Wando Village - Variance from Sec. 4 of the Wando Village PUD to allow a raised pool with a 2’1” rear setback (15’ required). Owner: Frank Messina. Applicant: Heritage Pools, LLC. *Results: Not available.*

**RESULTS:
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS -
SITE DESIGN**

June 4: 100 Coastal Drive, Daniel Island - Request a variance from Sec. 54-327 to allow the removal of 24 protected trees. TMS: 275-00-00-185. Zoned: DI-GO. Owner: HP 2000DI LLC. Applicant: Megan Smith. *Results: Deferred.*

June 4: 2815 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy - Request a variance from Sec 54-327 to allow the removal of six grand trees. TMS: 271-00-02-169, Zoned: GP. Owner: Yomtov, LLC. Applicant: Middle Street Partners, LLC. *Results: Approved 5-0 with conditions.*

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UPCOMING EVENTS

2025 FIELD OF HONOR

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



DANIEL ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Thursday, July 3. Starts with a golf cart parade from Bishop England to Smythe Park. Cart line-up begins at 3:15 pm; proceeds at 4 pm sharp. Entertainment at Smythe Park from 4-9pm includes patriotic music, dance performance from Peace, Love, Hip Hop, and the East Coast Party Band.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS

Meetings in July and August are FREE! Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization that helps people become more confident speakers and leaders. Virtual meetings on the second and fourth Saturday of July and August, from noon to 1 pm. Membership fees will begin in September when in-person meetings begin at the Daniel Island Library. Email claire@eduave.com to sign up for free sessions.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2 or the DI News (8-6), 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fridays at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 pm.

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

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

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

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

AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND

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

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

BONE HEALTH TRAINING CLASS

Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30 pm. Strength and Balance for Bone Health class. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

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

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free.

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DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS

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

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

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

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixchanceclub.org.

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RECORDER GROUP Join Captain Dani-

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

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI will not meet in June or July. Resumes 1st Fri. of mo. Aug. 1, 8:30 am at Kingstide, 32 River Landing Drive. Summer Social at VIVA, Sun., June 22, 4-6 pm. RSVP, 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoj Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

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If I were stranded on an island, I would take a machete.

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Picking Pronouns



Choose the correct pronoun in each of the following sentences.

- 1. According to Lucy and (she, her), the golf course is overpriced.
- 2. Between you and (me, I), Bill is going to be fired tomorrow.
- 3. The money was divided among Cheryl, Mary and (me, I).

Answers: Sometimes people have pitfalls with pronouns and prepositions. In each sentence above, the pronouns are objects of prepositions. Therefore, all the answers are object pronouns.
1. her (object of to) 2. me (object of between) 3. me (object of among)

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By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Null's partner
- 5 Elliptical
- 9 Jerky
- 13 Shakespearean troublemaker
- 14 All keys, but no locks
- 15 Emerald City ruler
- 16 Mall mantra?
- 19 A coin for 45 down
- 20 Pacify
- 21 "So ____ the fiend . . .": Milton
- 24 Doctrine
- 25 Dispatch
- 28 Greeley stayed here
- 30 "And ____ bed": Pepys
- 34 Lucy's pal
- 35 Essays
- 37 Logan Airport designation
- 38 Impulsive
- 41 Dresser's "My Gal ____"
- 42 Eliot's weaver of Raveloe
- 43 Pastoral Kenyan
- 44 Times immemorial
- 46 Green, in Grenoble
- 47 Kipling character
- 48 First lady
- 50 Bridge foursome

- 52 Common romance language
- 56 Ray, of "Goodfellas"
- 60 Closing bell ultimatum?
- 63 Musician Clapton
- 64 Shun
- 65 Model MacPherson
- 66 Elizabeth, of "Lone Star"
- 67 Housing cost
- 68 Roger, of "Cheers"

DOWN

- 1 A certain credit card
- 2 Koko head site
- 3 Borodin hero
- 4 Odds-setter
- 5 Burn the midnight ____
- 6 Kilmer, of "Tombstone"
- 7 Actress ____ Taylor-Joy
- 8 Bit of Windy City gossip?
- 9 Digital data converters
- 10 Old Testament book
- 11 His cookies are famous
- 12 "Roll the ____."

- 14 City on the Arno
- 17 Black gum trees
- 18 Good times
- 22 Cauldron
- 23 Missing aviatrix since 1937
- 25 "Steppenwolf" author
- 26 Financial cost term
- 27 For NFL wins, he's the tops
- 29 Post meridiem nap
- 31 Corpulent
- 32 Harmonic
- 33 Rome's port, once
- 36 1993 mercy mission site
- 39 Of highest quality
- 40 Cosmetician's offering
- 45 Nero's tutor
- 49 Henry ____: first Tudor king
- 51 Ran, as madras
- 52 Hooper's move
- 53 Whittle down
- 54 Analogous
- 55 Brighton's neighbor
- 57 Distant: prefix
- 58 Mah-jongg piece
- 59 Actor Roscoe
- 61 40th president, to his friends
- 62 Landed

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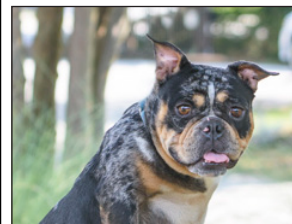
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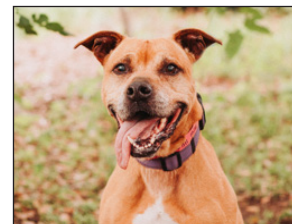
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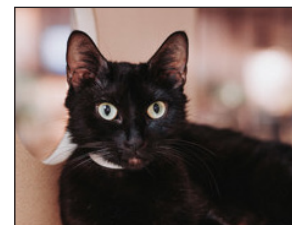
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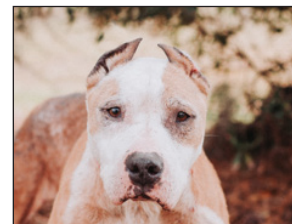
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