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# Bishop England undergoes unprecedented administrative changes

## ZACH GIROUX

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Bishop England underwent several administrative changes late last month, some that are a first in the high school's history. The restructuring was done to make the school more consistent with Catholic high schools across the country and to clarify administrative responsibilities for faculty, staff, students and parents.

Bishop England announced on Oct. 20 that longtime principal Patrick Finneran has been appointed to president. Associate Principal Mary Anne Tucker will serve as the new principal and Dean of Students Julie Rosebrock will transition to the assistant principal position.

Bishop England will now follow the president-principal administrative model, which is a typical organizational structure implement-

ed in Catholic high schools. The executive functions of the school will now be divided into two distinct but collaborative functions; the outward-facing president, who ensures mission effectiveness and long-term sustainability, and the inward-facing principal, who is responsible for the effectiveness of the teaching and learning environment.

Finneran, who is in his 10th year at Bishop England and 20th year in Catholic school administration, believes the change will assist the school in meeting the students' current spiritual, academic, social, emotional, and physical needs while ensuring the school's long-term success through fiscal responsibility, fundraising, and long-range planning.

Tucker, a graduate from Bishop England's Class of 1984, and her family have attended and worked



**Longtime Bishop England Principal Patrick Finneran has been appointed to president of the school. Associate Principal Mary Anne Tucker (center) will now serve as principal. Dean of Students Julie Rosebrock will transition to the assistant principal position.**



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at Bishop England for more than four generations. Tucker first joined the faculty as a math teacher from 1989-91 and then re-joined in 2005 and took over as associate principal in 2017.

Rosebrock has served as the Dean of Students for the past five years and will still serve as the World Language Department Chair.

"I am honored to serve the Bishop England community and am excited about the school's future," Finneran said. "I work with a dedicated faculty and staff that makes my job easier."

Under the new administration, Finneran's primary focus will be fidelity to mission, Catholic identity, resource management and long-range planning. In addition,

Finneran will oversee the business functions of the school: budgeting, enrollment management, fundraising, community relations and partnerships and long-range planning. Tucker will focus on the day-to-day functions.

"The fantastic part of being part of the Bishop England family is the support system, so even in a challenging time, the burden is carried by all," Finneran said.

Finneran, who just turned 50, said he has no plans to retire any time soon. He said what he's most looking forward to for the rest of the school year is greeting the students every morning and being part of their journey.

Next month, Bishop England will have its annual Food Basket Mass in early December and the all-school Christmas Dinner before exams.



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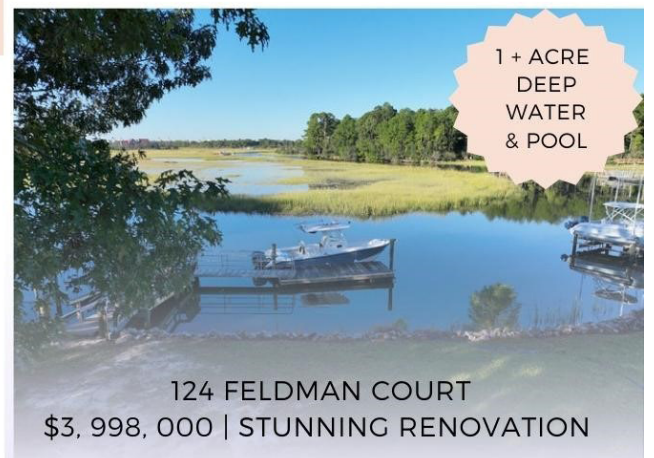
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# Breast cancer charity provides patients financial peace of mind

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Daniel Island was pretty in pink as 275 local women hit the Daniel Island Club's tennis, pickleball and golf courses for a good cause Oct. 17.

The second annual 2022 Swing For SOS Lowcountry was a hole in one, raising \$147,500 for the local breast cancer charity, Share Our Suzy (SOS) Lowcountry. The non-profit, named after Suzy McGrane, helps local breast cancer patients with financial assistance to help cover expenses.

Co-chairs Bonnie Hancock and Lori Bayer, both breast cancer survivors, spent nine months planning the event. They were grateful for the local support that included sponsors the Daniel Island Club, Palmetto Moon and Holy City Popcorn along with help from Charleston Baskets and community members. More than 40 volunteers

showed up to help make the fundraiser a success including Daniel Island resident George Durney, who served as the live auction MC.

"In less than 30 minutes, George's energy and passion for what we are doing easily raised \$25,000," Bayer exclaimed.

Bayer was thankful for the generosity of area individuals and businesses. "I couldn't be any more grateful for the impact that I know our community is making for the breast cancer patients who are served through the SOS Lowcountry charity... To know the impact that this money will make to women fighting breast cancer, to alleviate financial struggles so they can truly focus on healing and recovery is why we keep showing up and working harder and smarter than the year before."

Hancock was diagnosed with breast cancer almost 20 years ago. Not long after being diagnosed,

she attended a luncheon for breast cancer survivors and says she immediately got hooked on the "sisterhood feeling" and the desire to help others. "Coming together to help others in that same journey is my passion and experiencing that feeling with my own neighbors is immensely satisfying. The women that attended Swing for SOS were all touched in some way by breast cancer. They responded so generously with their time, their talents, and their money. I am so proud of our event, our volunteers and Daniel Island!"

Daniel Island resident Suanne Trimmer played golf in last year's inaugural event and was eager to be part of this year's event. "As a 10-year breast cancer survivor, I know how important these fundraising efforts are, but most have a national focus. The local focus of SOS Lowcountry allows the money raised to have an immediate and



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On Monday, Oct. 17, Daniel Island was awash in pink to raise money for local breast cancer charity, SOS Lowcountry.

meaningful effect on women in our community."

Bayer's fellow golfer and friend, Mary Sudzina, said when Bayer was diagnosed with breast cancer she took the DI women golfers along with her on her treatment journey through her candid cancer

blog. "The tournament is an outstanding success, due, in no small part, to Lori's enthusiasm and attention to detail, and the generosity of sponsors, friends and neighbors."

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## Battle for democracy begins at ballot box

Just five days and counting until the 2022 midterm General Election concludes. Will you be counted?



Historically, midterm elections attract fewer voters than when a presidential race is on the ballot. In 2014, the Berkeley County turnout was just 42%, while in 2018 the number rose only slightly to 54%. That means that barely half the voters in the county made the decision for everyone on who would represent them at the local, state and federal levels of government. But following the record-setting turnout of nearly 73% in Berkeley County for the 2020 presidential election, will more voters take part in this year's midterm races?

You know the old adage used by many coaches or people trying to sell you raffle tickets – you can't win if you don't play. A bit cliché, but the meaning rings true as we approach the election and in fact, the stakes are high. The person representing your values, supporting your issues, creating the laws you want, and more may not win without your vote. We've seen races in the past locally where just a handful of votes kept a candidate off the ballot or out of the statehouse.

Some people feel their vote won't count because of their voting district's perceived demographic. But demographics are ever-changing and I think some people would be surprised to know that in 2020, only 21% of registered voters in Berkeley County were ages 65 and over. Younger voters ages 18-44 comprised 45% of those registered to vote.

And the number of registered voters has

been growing rapidly in Berkeley County – jumping nearly 40 percent since 2014, from just under 91,000 to nearly 150,000, as our population has steadily grown. So there are a lot of new voices to be heard in our county. Will yours be one of them?

It doesn't matter if you're Republican or Democrat or Independent or Libertarian or support some other party, if you don't cast your ballot you have been silenced and you have been silenced by yourself. People complain about not being heard, but you can't be heard if you don't speak out. Your vote is your voice.

Don't fall victim to excuses and procrastination. This isn't some ol' New Year's resolution about losing weight or watching less TV. In a recent NBC News poll, 71% of Americans believe democracy is in danger. The way to protect democracy is by exercising your right to vote. It's imperative that everyone speak up and speak out. If you weren't able to vote early, there's still time through Nov. 5. (Read more on early voting on page 16.) And if you can't vote early, schedule time to go to the poll in person on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

There's another old adage that also rings true at election time. If you don't vote you can't – well, I'll use the G-rated version – complain.

It's time to be counted.

Note: Voter registration statistics were obtained from the South Carolina Election Commissions reports. For additional information, or to review sample ballots, visit [berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/elections/](http://berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/elections/) or [scvotes.gov](http://scvotes.gov).

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**INSIDE THIS ISSUE:** Read The Daniel Island News 2022 Election Guide on pages 15-25 to learn about the local and state candidates running for office.

## the current

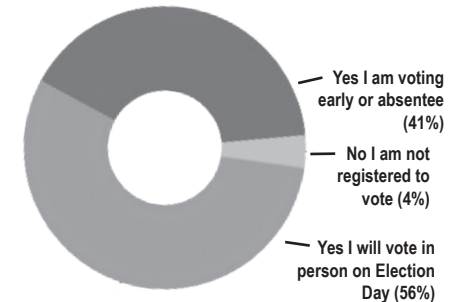
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Note: The responses "No - I don't support candidates on either side" and "No - I don't vote in general" received no votes.

### Comments

- The midterms elections are critical this year. We need a change at the congressional level.
- You have no right to complain about the outcome if you don't vote.
- The vote is a citizen's most powerful tool whether it is cast in a local, state or national election.
- I think it's critically important that we all cast ballots. Democracy works best when we all have a say!
- I have daughters. This is a crucial election.
- I think local elections/ midterms are as important as presidential elections.
- My vote effectively counts more when others don't vote!

### NEXT WEEK: WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE UNION PIER PROPERTY?

The Union Pier re-development on the Charleston peninsula will encompass 70 acres of property - 40 acres of high ground and 30 acres of piers over the water. Daniel Island and Cainho residents have the opportunity to learn more about the plans on Wed., Nov. 2, from 6-7 p.m. at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 514 Robert Daniel Dr. What would you most like to see done with the property? Let us know at [surveymonkey.com/r/Union\\_Pier](http://surveymonkey.com/r/Union_Pier) or use the QR code by Sunday, Nov. 7, 5 p.m.



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Compiled by Elyse Gerding  
Daniel Island School student



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Weston, age 10  
Mount Pleasant



Freedom means you have the capacity to do whatever you want, but you can't do anything bad.

Charlie, age 12  
Daniel Island



Freedom means that you can make your own decisions without being judged.

Wellesley, age 12  
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Freedom means doing the things you want to do.

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# DIBA dines at Ristorante Lidi

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The Daniel Island Business Association held its monthly Block Party at Ristorante Lidi at 901 Island Park Drive on Oct. 27. The atmosphere was warm and inviting thanks to the rose-colored ambiance inside the Italian restaurant.



Healthy Realty owner Mikki Ramey (left), Healthy Realty agent Andi Thomas (center) and Healthy Realty agent Ashley Carson sponsored the DIBA Block Party at Ristorante Lidi.



Bryan Grig, Lucie Wieland, marketing director at River Landing Dentistry; Rebeca Zechmann, owner and dentist at River Landing Dentistry; Silva Goxhaj, branch manager at Beacon Community Bank, and Zach Mitchell, Realty One Group agent.



Stephen Tichy, Realty One Group Coastal agent; Dr. Rachel Wurdemann, owner of Sanctuary Blue, and DIBA social media director Terra Futch.



Ristorante Lidi bartenders Catherine Shaw and Quentin Scrivens provided hospitality to the guests of DIBA.



Realty One Group real estate agent Zach Mitchell (left) and Bryan Grig pose for a photo.

# River Landing Dentistry raises funds for Operation Upright

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, River Landing Dentistry held a health and wellness event to benefit Operation Upright, a campaign to raise money to purchase an upright MRI for MUSC for Daniel Island teen Sydney Severance who was diagnosed in the fall of 2020 with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome Hyper Mobile Joint, a connective tissue disorder.

River Landing Dentistry's event raised \$600. So far, Operation Upright has raised \$480,000 en route to their goal of \$600,000. An anonymous donor has agreed to match \$600,000 to pay for the approximately \$1.2 million machine. To learn more about Severance's journey or to make a donation to Operation Upright, visit [sydneyseverance.org](http://sydneyseverance.org).



Yoga instructor Bella Rybak teaches a class at River Landing Dentistry's health and wellness day.



Pictured (from left) are River Landing Dentistry marketing director Lucie Wieland, River Landing Dentistry owner and dentist Dr. Rebeca Zechmann and iCryo owner Stephen Powers. Wieland and Zechmann are trying out iCryo's leg compression therapy.



Pictured (from left) are Germain Dermatology staff Fatima Price, owner Dr. Marguerite Germain and Sierra Bonilla.

## police **BLOTTER**

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between Oct. 1-15.

### **MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS**

On Oct. 1, an officer responded to a residence on Sawyer Circle in reference to a theft of a vehicle. The victim's 2019 Nissan Altima had been parked in front of the apartment building and was stolen during the overnight hours. Both sets of keys were in the victim's possession, but she was not sure if the vehicle had been locked. The case is pending.

Another vehicle was reported as stolen on Oct. 4 from a residence on River Grove Avenue. The victim stated that his 2022 Dodge Durango had been parked in the complex's garage on Oct. 3 and that a set of keys may have been left inside. No cameras were installed on the property.

On Oct. 12, a vehicle that had been stolen

from a resident of Robert Daniel Drive was recovered by the North Charleston Police Department when it was found in the driveway of a North Charleston residence, along with another vehicle that had been reported as stolen. The victim's Honda Accord had been left unlocked at the time of the theft, but she did have the keys on hand.

### **DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE**

On Oct. 2, officers responded to a multi-vehicle collision on I-526, west of Clements Ferry Road. The driver at fault, who is licensed in North Carolina, left the scene of the accident and was found pulled over on the side of the road further down I-526. The officer who approached her detected the odor of alcohol, reported that her speech was slurred, and she appeared to have glassy eyes. A field sobriety test was conducted, which she failed. The driver was charged with Driving Under the Influence, and Leaving the Scene of an Accident, and was arrested and transported to the Berkeley County Detention Center.

### **FLIMFLAM**

A resident of Center Park Street contacted Team 5 on Oct. 4 to report a fraud incident. The victim had received a text indicating that her Amazon account had been charged for a MacBook. A phone number was listed in the message. When the victim called the number, she was told that she was being connected to the "head of Amazon security." The individual instructed her to pay with various gift cards from Target, Apple, and Wal-Mart; eventually, she was defrauded out of more than \$17,000. Officers instructed the victim to block the phone number while the case is under investigation.

### **LARCENY**

On Oct. 12, officers responded to a residence on King George Street in reference to a theft. Upon arrival, the victim stated that a 2011 Yamaha outboard motor had been stolen from his Boston Whaler boat while it was being stored at a business on Seven Farms Drive. The storage location was a gated area with limited access for members. The business reported that their security cameras were not functioning at the time.

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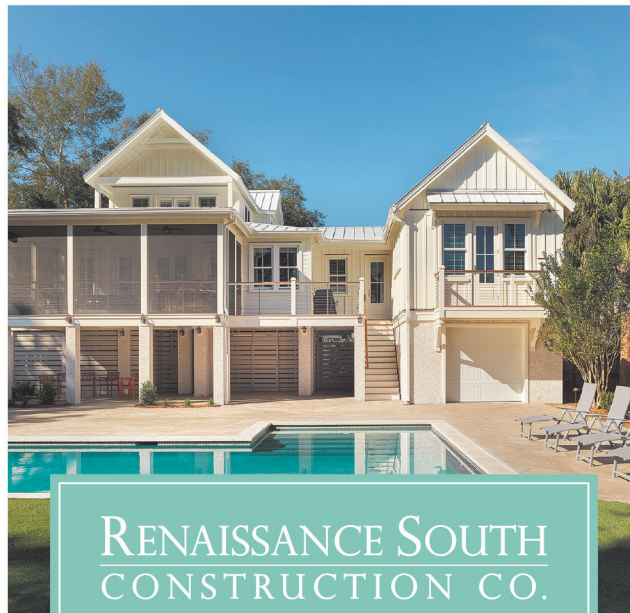
During the first half of October (Oct. 1-15) 24 collisions were reported, 26 citations were issued and five warnings were written on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry Road area.

### **REPORT A CRIME**

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# What to do when things aren't working



## management moment

**DOUG DICKERSON**

*Leaders need the courage to acknowledge when something isn't working. – Mark Batterson*

One of the challenges in leadership is having the awareness of knowing when things aren't working. Acknowledge it too late and you may not recover. But having the ability to see things as they are in real-time with the courage to change can make all the difference between success and failure. This sounds simple enough, but is it?

Take British Airways for example. Profiled in a TinyPulse blog post, they were credited for their ability to change during a difficult transitional time. After a massive merger some years ago, British Airways faced difficulty managing itself and bringing a decent service in the aftermath.

The article states, "It wasn't until its privatization and the incorporation of the

new chairperson... that the company started to enjoy positive momentum – and increase their profits accordingly." British Airways is not alone in its ability to acknowledge when things aren't working and make the hard decisions to make things right. But not every story has the same outcome.

Many lessons can be learned from the experiences, but for now, here are two of the most obvious lessons.

*1. Companies that succeeded embraced change*

The TinyPulse article stated that 70% of change initiatives fail as a result of bad management, poor implementation, or even bad luck. But companies with the ability to adapt to change do so because they are thinking long term.

*2. Companies that failed relied too much on past or current success*

Polaroid had a long-standing history dating back to the 1930s. For many decades they had few competitors. But when the digital age arrived they were too slow in adapting and were ultimately left behind. Measuring what's working and what's not is critical to your success.

These once successful companies were too slow to embrace change and relied too much on the past which caused them to settle. We have to do better. Here are a few ways that can happen.

**EVALUATE HONESTLY**

Many metrics go into how you see your business and your current posture in the marketplace. Be careful not to look at things through rose-colored glasses. Acknowledge the good, identify what's not working or underperforming, and stay informed. Surround yourself with people who will tell you what you need to hear, not just what you want to hear. In the end, what you need to hear is all that matters.

**KNOW YOUR COMPETITION**

Many of the referenced businesses that failed did so not because they didn't have a good product. They failed because they underestimated the competition and the speed of change. By the time they got around to it, it was too late. In addition, don't look to your competition to set the pace. Make it your mission to be an early adapter and set the example for the rest.

**DON'T SETTLE**

Many of the businesses failed because they relied on past successes to carry them. This is a prescription for disaster. You must constantly be improving and innovating. The work and innovation that got you to where you are today likely won't be enough to sustain you long term. Keep learning and improving. Be aware of coming trends and position yourself accordingly. In short, never settle for where you are today.

**GET TO THE ROOT CAUSES**

It's important to know what to do when things aren't working. But more importantly, you need to understand why it isn't working. You need to know things like how much ground you lost before you made the discovery, what warning signs did you miss, what changes need to be made to keep it from ever happening again, etc. Get to the root causes so that you don't make the same mistake again.

*Final Thoughts*

When things aren't working it doesn't mean failure is inevitable, it means a correction is needed. Get out in front of it quickly and lead the way.

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# Pumpkin Walk a smashing success with gourds and ghouls

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Last Halloween, on Saturday, Oct. 29, the Daniel Island Pumpkin Walk lit up the lawn at Smythe Park and illuminated a sea of orange around Smythe Lake. The spooktacular spectacle featuring hundreds of ghoulish gourds is an annual tradition hosted by the Daniel Island School Parent Teacher Association. This year, approximately 400 pumpkins were in attendance. Philip Simmons JROTC, Academic Magnet and Bishop England students and the local Scouts of America carried pumpkins all around the lake and cleaned up luminaries after the event was over. The event was also combined with the Halloween Bash, which included festive games, face painting fun, a costume contest and a live DJ.



Vampiress Celia Dominguez shows off her fangs.



Happy Halloween from Charlie and Emily Sahn.



Vampire Anthony Abbonizio works on his bowling game.



The Hess family, complete with Darth Vader and their furry companion.



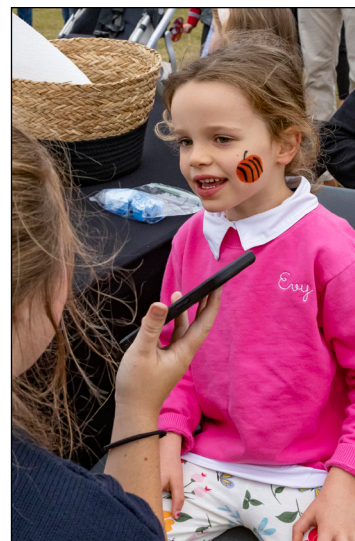
A total of 400 pumpkins were decorated at this year's Pumpkin Walk. Here are some of the ghoulish gourds seen around Smythe Park on Saturday, Oct. 28.



Charlie and Emily Sahn giddy up for Halloween fun.



Aria plays a game of putt-putt at the Halloween Bash.



Evelyn Flanagan gets a tattoo of a pumpkin painted on her face.



Princesses Emma Beckert and Madelyn Bivens smile for candy.



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# LOCAL RACES

Thousands of voters opt to vote early in Berkeley County

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ELIZABETH BUSH

Voters wait in line outside the Hanahan Library to cast their ballot.



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Candidates talk pressing issues facing local residents

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## GOVERNOR RACE

Candidates share views on abortion rights, state finances

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# Thousands turn out for early voting in Berkeley County

**ELIZABETH BUSH**

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A line of people spilled outside the polling location at the Hanahan Library on Oct. 25, the second day of the early voting period for the upcoming statewide general election.

As of Oct. 28, more than 6,000 residents had cast ballots in Berkeley County, according to Rosie Brown, director of Berkeley County Voter Registration and Elections (VRE).

“That shows that people are interested and they want to go ahead and make sure that their vote counts,” Brown noted. “They’re doing it now and they don’t want to wait until the last minute. In case something happens between now and election day, their vote is cast!”

This election’s early voting tallies are already breaking records statewide. On the first day of voting, about 40,000 people cast ballots across South Carolina, nearly doubling the previous one day record for early voting set on June 10 during the statewide primaries.

Early voting is new for a general election in the Palmetto State, having just been passed into law this year by the state legislature. Voters were able to cast in-person ballots early in the 2020 election, but those were “absentee” ballots that could utilize a “state of emergency” excuse due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Early voting operates in much the same way as election day voting, with them just showing their photo ID,” Brown added. “They don’t have to state a reason. They just cast their vote.”

The early voting sites in Berkeley County are open Monday through Saturday, Oct. 25 through Nov. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations: Hanahan Library, 1216 Old Murray Dr., Hanahan; St. Stephen Library, 113 Ravenell Dr., St. Stephen; and the Berkeley County VRE Office, 1003 Hwy. 52, Moncks Corner.

Brown is confident many voters will continue to take advantage of the opportunity to



ELIZABETH BUSH

**As of Oct. 28, the fourth day of early voting, more than 6,000 Berkeley County residents had cast ballots for the upcoming statewide general election.**

cast their ballots in advance.

“I am certain they will,” she said. “Especially people who work 12-hour shifts. The weekend may be the only days they have off... and now they have Saturdays that they can vote.”

According to Brown, early voting takes place in-person 12 days prior to the election, while the absentee voting process is done entirely by mail. The deadline to return an absentee ballot application was 5 p.m. on Oct. 28.

There are a couple of other minor changes for voters this time around. In Berkeley County, precincts known as Daniel Island 1 and Daniel Island 2 will now vote at the Daniel Island Recreation Center instead of the Daniel Island Club. There are also two new statewide amendment questions on the ballot, as well as two questions from Berkeley County (one on sales tax and another on a bond) and a capital improvement question from the Berkeley County School District.

“Please check your sample ballot before election day, so you can become familiar with the candidates...and also to have a chance to study the questions and know what your answers would be,” Brown said.

For additional information, or to review sample ballots, visit [berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/elections/](http://berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/elections/) or [scvotes.gov](http://scvotes.gov).

## ABOUT OUR ELECTION COVERAGE

The Daniel Island News has compiled this 2022 Election Guide to help our readers get to know their local candidates a little better. We gave some candidates in contested races a chance to answer our questions in their own words. Each candidate was given the same questions for their respective race, same instructions and same limit on the word length of their response as their opponent.

### CONTESTED RACES

- Berkeley County Supervisor: Johnny Cribb & Tory Liferidge, Pages 18-19
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### UNOPPOSED RACES

- Berkeley County Sheriff: Duane Lewis
- Berkeley County Probate Judge: Keith Kornahrens
- Berkeley County Clerk of Court: Leah Guerry Dupree
- Berkeley County Coroner: Darnell D. Hartwell
- Berkeley County Register of Deeds: Cindy Forte
- State House of Representatives District 99: M. Mark Smith
- Comptroller General: Richard Eckstrom
- Attorney General: Alan Wilson

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Voters are reminded that if you are mailing in an absentee ballot, you do need to have a witness signature. Some voters received instructions with their ballots that stated witness signatures were not needed; however, the decision was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court after many absentee ballots had already been sent in the mail by local governments to voters.



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**MEET THE CANDIDATES:  
 BERKELEY COUNTY SUPERVISOR**



**What is the most pressing issue facing the county that requires funding priority?**



**Johnny Cribb (R)**



**Tory Liferidge (D)**

**Johnny Cribb (Republican):** The simple answer is – roads. Berkeley County has experienced tremendous growth and the road system has suffered due to a lack of funding and maintenance. The complaints received center around both traffic congestion and road conditions. To best manage this we have implemented in-house road crews as well as speeding up the completion of projects on the penny sales tax program putting \$283 million in road projects on the street in the last four years alone. We have also included on the ballot for voter consideration a plan that will help us address this most pressing issue over the next seven years via the continuation of the penny sales tax program. Our final measure to address this problem is working with SCDOT to get increased funding from the state for road maintenance in the county where there are 1,068 miles of state roads vs. 330 miles of county maintained roads.

**Tory Liferidge (Democrat):** The most pressing issue facing us as a county are our roads and infrastructure. We are anticipated to double in population over the next 10 years and those demands cannot be met with our current infrastructure or pace of implementing new projects. My goal will be to assess (based on projects that are already approved and growth trends) infrastructure needs for Berkeley County 2040 and develop a comprehensive plan that will be phased in based on funding availability. This approach will allow us as a county to determine exactly how we need new developers or industry to partner with us if they desire to do business in Berkeley County.

**What are the biggest issues facing Daniel Island and the Cainhoy region and how will you address them?**

**Johnny Cribb:** The biggest issue facing the region is growth and the associated

impacts on quality of life for residents. We have focused on “smart growth” strategies and investing in infrastructure to deal with the needs of existing residents and businesses and development entitlements that exist. Smart growth strategies include making sure all infrastructure needs are being met when considering new projects such as schools, roads, and interconnectivity where possible and ensuring that new growth pays for any associated impact. I also worked with our Berkeley County Legislative Delegation to get the City of Charleston a seat on the County Transportation Committee where resurfacing funding is allocated. A component of the penny sales tax continuation up for consideration is funding for “greenspace” initiatives. This region of the county has, and continues to receive tremendous growth yet lacks publicly accessible passive parks and protected greenspace that could help mitigate excessive growth and traffic.

**Tory Liferidge:** In speaking with residents in Daniel Island and Cainhoy (as well as the rest of the county), growth and development seems to be everyone’s concern. More specifically, how can growth be managed and its impacts mitigated in order to continue the quality of life we love. I will work with our planning and zoning departments, communities and our council to develop a true land use map to guide our collective vision for future development in Berkeley County. While no solution will be one that is satisfactory for everyone, it will allow everyone to have a

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## MEET THE CANDIDATES: BERKELEY COUNTY SUPERVISOR

### County Supervisor (cont.)

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voice in shaping future development in our county. This, along with required infrastructure contributions will help to ensure our growth is in areas that we desire and have the necessary infrastructure investments to mitigate impacts.

#### What policies will you pursue in regards to growth and development?

**Johnny Cribb:** Our first measure to combat growth related concerns was to amend our land development and subdivision regulations ordinance with modern standards. The county has also instituted by ordinance a “moratorium” process for large scale developments that completely redefines how developments are brought for consideration. The former system was a process where developers routed the county system of approvals and came to the County Council

last for consideration and the opportunity for the public to provide input. The moratorium puts in place several measures that must be taken prior to coming to the County Council for consideration to lift the moratorium to route the normal process. The process requires information on the following areas: roads, public safety, schools, water and sewer, surrounding communities, connectivity, and the preservation of greenspace to name a few. Most importantly, it requires at minimum two publicly noticed meetings with the local community.

**Tory Liferidge:** In addition to what is listed in question No. 2, I believe one of the most important things we can and need to do as a county is become more transparent with our residents. Although we may not be able to reach consensus on some of our most pressing issues, having full transparency and intentional dialogue will help everyone be on the same page as we move forward together.



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## MEET THE CANDIDATES: BERKELEY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD



*The school board election is a nonpartisan race with no political party designations.*

### What policies will you pursue in regards to hiring and retaining educators in the district?

**Cyndi Russell-Albach:** While teachers' primary motivation is not salary, every teacher deserves to be paid a competitive salary. Berkeley County teachers deserve to be compensated at a rate that equals or exceeds Charleston and Dorchester counties. Additionally, as a school board member, I will work to reduce overcrowded and inadequate classrooms. While District 2 enjoys newer facilities, which voters approved in the 2012 bond referendum, overworked teachers in crowded classrooms throughout our county burn out quickly. Overcrowding impacts not only the physical environment, but also multiplies the work of the individual teacher who must prepare and grade more with extra students or through teaching extra classes. We need a school board member who is free of ethical constraints and can vote, without consistently recusing himself or herself, on facility issues. Our county continues to grow exponentially and our school board must prepare for that future growth.

**Mac McQuillin:** I am the only candidate with children enrolled in Berkeley County schools. Because I have a vested interest in the success of my children and your children, I have instituted successful policies for hiring and retaining classroom teachers. Like any profession, our teachers need to be supported. While I have served on the board, teacher pay has increased by 30%. In one year, I increased teacher pay by 9% by eliminating unnecessary administrative positions at the district office and increasing accountability for spending. However, pay is just one piece of this puzzle. One of the primary reasons teachers are unhappy is their leadership at the school level. This is why it's important for the board to appoint great principals at our schools to facilitate an exceptional school climate. Our principals have done an excellent job – Daniel



Cyndi Russell-Albach



Mac McQuillin

Island School and Philip Simmons have outperformed the county and state at nearly every level.

### What policies will you pursue in regards to school safety and security?

**Cyndi Russell-Albach:** As a public school teacher, I mourn each life lost to school violence, including the teacher who died to protect her students in St Louis on Oct. 24. With the recent events at Philip Simmons High School, school board members can no longer pretend that violence can't happen in our schools. Many Berkeley County schools are not following best practices regarding school safety. Thus, I would upgrade all facilities and improve protocols to hinder the ability of an armed predator to enter our buildings. Second, I would communicate with all stakeholders, regarding the admittedly inconvenient, but needed reforms in the way members of the public interact with our school facilities. Clear and transparent communication is needed to allow parents, students and schools to work together to improve school safety. Finally, I would increase mental health services for students to proactively address a common source of potential school violence.

**Mac McQuillin:** If our children are not safe or do not feel safe, they cannot learn. This is why safety is one of my top priorities. In September, we had an unfortunate incident that affected our Philip Simmons schools. Since this incident, I approved and instituted randomized weapon searches at our schools, which was rolled out in less than a month.

Principal Buchholz and I are also advocating for Philip Simmons High to serve as the pilot school for metal detectors. Our office of Safety and Security regularly monitors our schools to ensure our buildings are secure and that drills are being practiced, followed, and improved. I have also hosted several safety and security meetings to keep parents and students informed. Parents play a major role in keeping our schools safe, and we need to be vigilant with our children. We need to teach our children, "if they see something, say something."

### What one past experience will most likely guide you in your work on the school board?

**Cyndi Russell-Albach:** When I started teaching in 2003, I had refused to be an advocate who wanted to improve schools, but had never taught in a classroom. Now in my 20th year in a Stall High School classroom, my feelings remain unchanged. While I value my Wake Forest Law School training, I recognize that no training is as valuable as teaching a classroom of students when determining educational policy. Teaching is not only lecturing

in front of a class. I spend my days partnering with parents, and even grandparents, to persuade students to undertake the challenge to learn and grow. As a mom, I never forget that every student is someone's precious child. As an active teacher, I can serve as a voice on the real impact of decisions that affect teachers, parents and students.

**Mac McQuillin:** As a parent of two children currently enrolled in our schools and your current school board representative, I have seen firsthand how the board's policies directly affect our children. During the pandemic, I successfully fought for parents and children to keep face-to-face instruction available as an option, instead of closing schools or mandating virtual learning. We are now seeing from the data that closing schools/mandating virtual learning increased learning loss and negatively impacted our students' social and emotional health. I firmly believe that parents know what is best for their child, and I will continue to be a voice for parents on the board and advocate for expanding parental rights and parent collaboration with our schools. As a parent, I will continue to fight for your children, as I do for my own children. On Nov. 8, vote like your children are on the ballot (because they are).

## MEET THE CANDIDATES: SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

*Note: Candidates Lisa Ellis (Alliance/Democrat) and Ellen Weaver (Republican) did not respond to the Q&A.*

### What policies will you pursue in regards to school safety and security?

**Patricia Mickel (Green):** The policies that I plan to pursue will ensure that every school has at least one resource officer to make sure all exit doors are properly locked from the outside, and that every school administrator understands exit plans and detailed drills. Also to look into getting every student clear backpacks.

### What changes, if any, do you propose for funding K-12 education? Why?



Lisa Ellis (Alliance/D) Patricia Mickel (Green Party) Ellen Weaver (R)

**Patricia Mickel (Green):** Before I make changes, I will examine with a team all of the budgets and cuts in order to see how money is allocated to the various schools. I will develop a budget along with my financial team that will allow us to allocate money for the best interest of the school(s) system.

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## MEET THE CANDIDATES: SOUTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR



**What do you believe is the biggest statewide issue affecting the Lowcountry, and how will you use your position as governor to address it?**

**Joe Cunningham (Democrat):** I don't think we can pinpoint one issue that is the most important. Our state has many pressing issues that need to be addressed, but in order to address them we need leaders who are willing to lead. South Carolina's leadership has forgotten the purpose of public office. Instead of serving the will of the people, they cater to their base and the special interests that

fund their campaigns. As governor, I will focus on policies that work for all South Carolinians, not just my base. That means ending the teacher shortage, investing in education, legalizing marijuana and expunging records of low-level offenders, protecting a woman's right to reproductive freedom, and taking bold steps to fight climate change and protect our coastal communities.

**Henry McMaster (Republican):** Over the last six years, we have ushered in a new era of economic prosperity, and we are just getting started. Since 2017, we have announced 66,116 jobs for

citizens across the state, which is welcome news for those squeezed by policies pushed down from Washington, that have driven up inflation and the costs of goods and services.

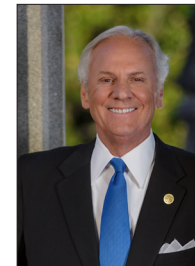
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**Joe Cunningham (D)**

We must stay laser-focused on the conservative, pro-business policies that are the foundation for continued success. As your governor, that is where my focus and fight will stay.

**Bruce Reeves (Libertarian):** Inflation, like everywhere else,



**Henry McMaster (R)**

is eroding spending power in the Lowcountry. There is also the issue of teacher shortages and roadway gridlock. As governor, I would work on economic opportunity through entrepreneurship, education reform, and a review of the



**Bruce Reeves (Libertarian)**

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## MEET THE CANDIDATES: SOUTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR

### SC Governor Race (cont.)

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#### What policies will you pursue in regards to women's reproductive rights?

**Joe Cunningham:** The four walls of a doctor's office simply aren't big enough for a woman, her partner, her doctor, and the government. It's not the government's place to tell women what they can do with their bodies or which reproductive choices they can make and I would support legislation that gets politicians out of that decision-

making process. I will fight to protect women's reproductive freedom and I will veto any restrictions on abortion the legislature sends my way.

**Henry McMaster:** I was proud to sign the fetal heartbeat bill into law – which provides exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother – with bipartisan legislative support, a law an overwhelming number of South Carolinians find acceptable and reasonable.

**Bruce Reeves:** It's my position that women should have access to any and all appropriate health care as determined by them and their doctors. I support education for young people to help prevent bad situations.

#### What are your ideas on funding

#### state government?

**Joe Cunningham:** I believe it's time to modernize South Carolina's economy and bring in new revenue streams. As governor, I will fight to legalize cannabis and sports betting so that they can be regulated, taxed, and that money can be used to fix our roads and pay our teachers more.

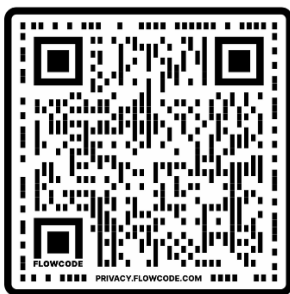
**Henry McMaster:** Thanks to our calculated approach to the pandemic, we saw our largest budget surplus in history this year. As a result, we delivered the largest state income tax cut in state history, returning a billion dollars back to taxpayers, and eliminating taxes on our veterans' pensions.

But we have more work ahead of us. While we continue to cut taxes and put money back into the pockets of South Carolinians, we will also continue to invest in pay

raises for teachers, roads, bridges and interstates, broadband access, rural infrastructure, law enforcement and public safety and more. As your governor, I know we have found a formula that works – one where we rein in wasteful spending, cut taxes, and make the right long term investments, all of which create the kind of environment where families and businesses thrive.

**Bruce Reeves:** More people selling (entrepreneurship) and more people buying (consumers) would lead to higher revenue in sales tax. We need to re-manage the state. State operations are overpriced. We need to allocate existing revenue to critical needs. Remove occupational licensing restrictions, make more goods and services available through free markets, and only spend taxpayer money on essential services.

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## MEET THE CANDIDATES: U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 1

### Should laws pertaining to abortion and reproductive right be codified at a federal level or remain under state control? Explain.

**Annie Andrews (Democrat):** Laws that protect and expand the reproductive rights afforded to women under the Roe decision should be codified into federal law. The right to privacy and self-determination is a fundamental right that every single person in the Lowcountry and in the nation should have. The bills that are being put forth in statehouses under the current state-by-state framework threaten to criminalize doctors for upholding their Hippocratic oath and offering evidence-based care to their patients. These bills are dangerous for women who are not able to get the care they need.

South Carolina is already facing a shortage of medical staff, and the bills our legislature is currently entertaining would certainly exacerbate this problem. Ultimately, it will be everyday South Carolinians who suffer as a result of these anti-science, unpopular and undemocratic measures.

**Nancy Mace (Republican):** Regardless of whether or not you support Roe V. Wade, even Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg admitted there were serious flaws with the decision. The Dobbs ruling kicks the issue back to the states, but also to Congress. Neither side of the aisle has shown much willingness to find common ground for federal legislation, but I've been very open about building consensus. I've proposed numerous ways to do that in womens' access to contraceptives and prenatal care, looking at gestational limits, fighting for exceptions for women who've been

raped, girls who are victims of incest, life of the mother and fetal abnormalities.

**Joseph Oddo (Alliance):** The idea of control of a woman's right to choose is an embarrassment in modern times. It feels like there is an elite social class that is so fearful of losing their ability to control outcomes, that they drum up artificially moral justifications for exercising control. Then they reach deeper by dictating what books to ban, and which corporate entities are entitled to a greater level of speech. These are campaign manipulations enabled by the Citizens United decision that allows an outsized voice to elite, big-money players. And laws like restricting abortion are distractions from real issues that would address our nation's growing wealth divide and inequality.

Dozens of laws should be brought to a nationwide standard. We should reform elections to create more uniform ballot access. Anyone interested in running for public office should have the opportunity to make the ballot, and be included in public media and debates.

### How, if at all, do partisan politics limit the effectiveness of government and what steps will you take to find common ground with legislators with different party affiliations from your own?

**Annie Andrews:** Tribalism and hyperpartisanship are the root of why our federal government cannot get anything done. As a pediatrician, I don't have the luxury of walking into a patient's hospital

room and telling them that I can't help them, but I can blame this person or that person. My job is to solve their problem, and that's the approach I'll take in Congress. I will work with whoever I need to in order to tackle the challenges facing Lowcountry families, whether that's bringing down inflation, reducing our sky-high gun violence rate, or protecting our coastline and fighting climate change.

I'm also not trying to become a career politician. I'm running for Congress because I am tired of being represented by people who care more about TV appearances or staying in office than they do about helping the people in the district.

**Nancy Mace:** The problem exists on both sides of the aisle, where they don't want to work on finding solutions. Seems like many politicians prefer to grandstand for Twitter followers and raise money from performing PR stunts. But I promised to be an independent voice, not toeing the party line, and I've lived up to that promise. I've reached across the aisle from day one, willing to work with my colleagues to get things done. All it takes is the willingness to find common ground. This work can be seen in the legislation I've passed out of committee and out of the floor of the House. In fact, one of my latest bills on cybersecurity is being hotlined in the Senate as we speak and will be signed into law before the end of the year.

**Joseph Oddo:** The current political monopoly that acts as two distinct parties are the most effective fundraising organizations on the planet. They collude to ensure no improvements in the electoral system take place in order to continue the status quo where



Annie Andrews  
(D)



Nancy Mace  
(R)



Joseph Oddo  
(Alliance)

the current rules allow them to perpetuate their dominance and reduce competition. Any political actor that does not fit the tightly scripted two-party narrative is ignored by the media – again dictated by the monopoly party rules.

Issues that emanate from the independent perspective like campaign reform, protecting civil liberties, advocating for a cleaner environment, sustainable agriculture or expansion of public and recreational land and waters don't get far in the corporate controlled congress. The media amplifies the monopoly parties' voices as though there is a significant ideological divide. They completely ignore the mountains of cash that really dictates what legislation gets passed.

### What else do you think is an issue impacting your constituents and how do you propose to make improvements?

**Annie Andrews:** There are many issues impacting the Lowcountry – flooding and sea-level rise from climate change, crumbling infrastructure, and a broken health care system. As a congresswoman, I would support legislation like the Inflation Reduction Act that gives our district the resources to fight climate change and reduces the cost of prescription drugs, laws

like the Bipartisan Infrastructure Act that provide funds to fix our infrastructure, and policies that would cap the cost of insulin, reduce the cost of prescription drugs and bring down health care costs for SC-01 families. As a doctor, I know that increasing access to high quality preventative health care reduces costs for all of us. Preventing a stroke or heart attack will always be cheaper than treating one.

Unlike my opponent, I will support legislation and policies that are good for the district, regardless of who sponsors them or who else supports them.

**Nancy Mace:** Inflation is the most important issue because Lowcountry voters are spending more of their paychecks on basic necessities like groceries and gas than ever before. Here in the Lowcountry a three bedroom apartment can cost as high as \$5,000 month to month. That's insane! Failed policies on both sides of the aisle have fueled inflation into overdrive, but the current lack of leadership in the administration is causing even more economic pain. Earlier this year I introduced the Penny Plan, a bipartisan bill to balance the budget. I've also worked hard to bring infrastructure resources back to the Lowcountry, particularly in regards to flooding. I'm also very proud

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## MEET THE CANDIDATES: U.S. SENATE 2

*Note: Sen. Tim Scott's campaign spokesperson Joe McKeown responded to The Daniel Island News' request to answer a questionnaire for this election report saying, "We have a long-standing campaign policy that we do not complete questionnaires."*

**Q: Should laws pertaining to abortion and reproductive rights be codified at a federal level or remain under state control? Explain.**

**Krystle Matthews (Democrat):** There

should remain a federal law in relation to reproductive rights. Most candidates support putting into a federal law what Roe guarantees – that a woman has a right to an abortion up to the time when the fetus becomes viable. That way, if states back away from the constitutional protections guaranteed by Roe vs. Wade, at least there would still be a national law protecting the right to an abortion.

**Q: How, if at all, do partisan politics limit the effectiveness of government**

House. I've worked so hard to deliver results for the Lowcountry.

**Joseph Oddo:** I will advocate for broader election reform, including Instant Runoff Voting, also known as Rank Choice Voting. Choosing the order that the voter likes each candidate on the ballot gives voters much



Krystle Matthews (D)



Tim Scott (R)

are unnecessary and only exist to make thriving complicated.

**Q: What else do you think is an issue impacting your constituents and how do you propose to make improvements?**

**Krystle Matthews:** Inflation right now is being driven by an economic mismatch. Consumer demand for goods and services has been chugging along, supply has not kept up as transportation snarls and factory shutdowns combine with labor shortages to slow production, and the clash has allowed companies to charge more for the products they sell. We have to tighten our belt, we can't fix everything at the same time, we need to take a hard look at our spending and priorities so that we can make real strides in cutting down our debt as a country.

**and what steps will you take to find common ground with legislators with different party affiliations from your own?**

**Krystle Matthews:** Partisan positions flatten us into neat and tidy boxes that a majority of us don't live in. I plan to continue to work with anyone who is open to creating solutions that work for us all. Focusing on the needs we have and removing barriers that

better alternatives than the lesser of two evils. This would be a boost for the political dialogue - the best way to enliven the discourse and keep it friendlier, less negative. Without such negativity, we would get much more qualified candidates.

We should implement term limits of 12 years on legislators – both state and federal –

and delay their entry into lobbying for up to five years. Make Election Day a holiday and ease voter registration by enacting Same-Day Voter Registration. We should make a push to finally end gerrymandering - we can enact Nonpartisan Redistricting in every state to take effect after the 2030 Census. Reagan wanted to do it after the 1990 Census.

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# Bishops snap season-long slump to secure playoff spot

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The Bishop England High School football team concluded the 2022 regular season the same way it began the campaign. The Bishops dominated on both sides of the ball.

The Bishops picked up a 43-6 victory over Academic Magnet Oct. 28 at Jack Cantey Field in a Region 7-AA game that concluded the regular season.

It was similar to the Bishops' 29-0 victory over Porter-Gaud to kick off the season back in the sultry summer days of August.

That's the type of performance the Bishops will need Nov. 4 when they travel to play Barnwell in the first-round of the Class AA playoffs. The Warhorses enter the game undefeated.

"It was a good win – a win we needed," Bishop England coach John Cantey said. "We're getting healthy at the right time. We still have a couple players who are not 100 percent. But we moved the ball

on offense and shut them out until they scored in the final seconds."

Injuries are a part of football and coaches don't use injuries as excuses. But the Bishops seemed to be beyond injury-prone the last two seasons and that's why they have a combined record of 5-16.

What the Bishops can't afford against Barnwell is the offensive performance that blemished the Bishops' win-loss margin. The Bishops lost eight games in a row until the victory over the Raptors and the Bishops scored only 37 points in the slump.

Again, injuries have decimated the roster. In a region game against Lake Marion, 10 starters were in street clothes on the sideline because of injuries.

"It's hard to get the right chemistry and consistency when you have that many injuries," said Cantey, who led the Bishops to state championships in 2011 and 2012. "It's hard to get the right chemistry when you're constantly moving players around."



JEEP MCCABE

**Bishop England running back Jack Mullen dives into the endzone for a touchdown. BE beat Academic Magnet last Friday 43-6 to snap an eight-game losing streak and clinch a spot in the Class-AA playoffs.**

The victory over Academic Magnet gave the Bishops a 2-8 record, including 1-3 in league play.

The Bishops celebrated Senior Night as 22 players played in their

final game wearing the Kelly green and white.

Five seniors entered into the scoring column, including Zach Rooney, who scored a pair of

touchdowns, including one that went for 92 yards.

Other Bishops who scored in the offensive explosion were Jack Mullen, Weston Peterson, Ben Lordi and Luke Decker.

Barnwell hasn't really been challenged this fall other than a win over Woodland. The Warhorses went 9-5 last fall, dropping a disappointing 42-35 decision to Silver Bluff in the Lower State championship.

The Warhorses have been thunder and lightning on offense and lights out on defense. They averaged 42 points on offense and allowed only 12 points per contest. The defense has held foes to seven points or less this season while the offense has scored 50 points or more twice.

While the football season ends in the first week of December, there is a good reason to look ahead to 2023 if you are a Bishop England follower. The junior varsity went 4-2, including 1-0 in the league.

## Iron Horses in racing shape just in time for playoffs

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Philip Simmons High School football coach Eric Bendig might have been forgiven if he had pushed the panic button as his team headed into an open date on Oct. 7.

After all, his usually rock-solid team lost two of three games, humbling losses of 34-14 and 52-31 to Beaufort and Aynor, respectively, to drop to 4-3 on the season.

But Bendig used the off week to push the reset button. After all, the Iron Horses had plenty of talent, finishing 11-2 last fall, with wins in 14 of their last 17 games before the slump.

The team healed its bumps and bruises, physically and mentally, refocused and prepped for the final three games of a 10-game, regular-season grind.

It turned out to be the perfect formula. The Iron Horses turned into thoroughbreds during the three-game run. They pounded

Battery Creek 42-0 Oct. 27 to make it a three-game sweep. The Iron Horses also throttled North Charleston 42-6 and blanked Hanahan 22-0. Throw in the score of the Battery Creek conquest and Bendig's team outscored foes 126-6.

"Having that week off was huge," said Bendig, whose team owns a 7-3 record, and was 3-1 in Region 8-AAA to finish in second place and earn a first-round playoff game at home against Lower Richland on Nov. 4. "Overall, we are healthy and having a week off allowed us to try guys at different spots and in different roles. We used the time to focus on efficiency and to gear into the game plan as much as possible. I told our players we have to play smart."

Battery Creek, which fell to 3-7, 1-3, never survived the Iron Horses' first-half fusillade. Philip Simmons led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and pushed the advantage to 28-0 at halftime. It was the

second straight shutout for the Iron Horses, who have allowed only one score in the last three games.

Tavien Orellana is in his first year as the starting quarterback and is becoming more of a veteran every week. He was dialed in, completing 12 of 17 passes for 258 yards and four touchdowns.

Orellana averaged 21.5 yards per completion. But the most important number might have been zero, which was in the interception column. The signal-caller found Jacque Greene open for six completions for 158 yards and three touchdowns, including a score that covered 65 yards.

Wide receiver Troy Stevenson had one catch, a play that went 48 yards for a score.

The running game wasn't as emphasized as much as in past games, but still was as effective. Running back Sharod Williams carried 11 times for 68 yards and a touchdown, while Isaac Schimpf churned for 58 yards and a score



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**Philip Simmons running back Isaac Schimpf outruns Battery Creek's defense for a touchdown. The Iron Horses won in a 42-0 shutout last Thursday to secure a first-round home playoff game against Lower Richland on Friday, Nov. 4.**

on nine carries. The two runners have combined for 1,093 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground so far this season.

The defensive numbers were impressive as well, especially

sophomore Devontay McNeil's six tackles for a loss. The 6-1, 205-pound sophomore finished with 12 tackles, including nine solo. Junior Bryce Smalls recorded 10 tackles, including one for a loss.

# Iron Horses girls volleyball heading to first-ever state championship

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Philip Simmons High School girls' volleyball coach Jay Watterworth sounded more like a cheerleader after Monday night's victory in the Class AAA Lower State Championship match against Gilbert.

"I can barely talk," said a hoarse Watterworth after his team clinched its first ever appearance in a state championship. "I was encouraging them. I can't talk, but I feel fantastic."

"I wasn't yelling at them just to be yelling at them," Watterworth continued. "I was yelling to encourage them."

The Iron Horses gained a 25-20, 16-25, 25-20, 25-1 victory to improve to 38-4-2 on the season. The 38th victory was the most important win in the program's history. The Iron Horses' goal has been to make it to the championship since Watterworth was named coach in the spring of 2017. The team came close the last two seasons, but came up short in the Lower State match each time. The third time was the charm.

"I don't shy away about our goal and that is to reach the state championship," said Watterworth, who has guided the Iron Horses to a 77-13-2 record the last three seasons. "When I got the job, I knew the area's population was exploding. The talent was there. Not only that, we have great support from the community and the faculty."

The victory, before a loud and large crowd at The Phil, gave the Iron Horses a date in the Nov. 4 championship



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**The Philip Simmons girls volleyball beat Gilbert in the Class AAA Lower State Championship on Monday night to advance to the program's first-ever state championship match to be played on Nov. 4 against Wren High School.**

against Wren High School. Wren advanced with a 3-1 victory over Powdersville. The Hurricanes own a 25-4 record and have an eight-match winning streak entering the 7 p.m. game at Dreher High School.

Sophomore Jaiden Rohs collected nine kills and four blocked shots. Izzy Corbit tallied 12 digs and 19 assists,

while eighth-grader Catherine Futch chipped in with 16 digs while Peyton Tribolet added 22 kills. Emma Varn also played well with seven serving aces and 15 assists.

"It was a great win," Watterworth said. "Gilbert is well coached and they have talent at every position."

Watterworth told his players they belonged in the state championship match.

"Just play your game," will be Watterworth's mantra.

"It's been quite a journey," Watterworth said. "It's not a fluke. It wasn't luck. We played 43 matches to prepare for this one. This is a special group of players and I am proud to be their coach."

## BE VOLLEYBALL

Meanwhile, Bishop England was scheduled to travel to Oceanside Collegiate Academy Tuesday night to play the Landsharks in the Class AAA Lower State championship.

Oceanside Collegiate, which beat Bishop England two times in conference play, won the Region 7-AA championship with an 8-0 record. Bishop England was second in the league with a 6-2 mark and were 23-20-4 overall, according to MaxPreps.

The Bishops were almost flawless in the first three rounds of the playoffs, beating Marion, North Central and Andrew Jackson by 3-0 scores.

The BE-OCA winner will play the winner of the Gray Collegiate-Liberty in the Upper State Championship at 11 a.m. on Nov. 3 at Dreher High School.

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- Brody always brings snacks on the boat. Who knew doggy treats were so tasty? My favorite is beef. It tastes like chicken.
- As Brody's "Service Human," I get to fly for free and Brody only flies first class!
- Brody prefers to eat just the crust of an Orlando's Pizza. He brings the inside

*"Life with a fish-finding and stock-trading dog can be humbling."*

of the pizza home to me in a doggy bag. Perhaps we should rename the bag?

- Brody ordered a new Porsche Macan. Since South Carolina does not issue driver's licenses to dogs, I get to drive it! I hope Brody does not make me wear a chauffeur's cap when I drive him around.
- For some odd reason, Brody is always happy to see me. Sometimes, I leave the house and then realize I forgot my keys. When I walk back in, Brody acts like I have been gone for a month.

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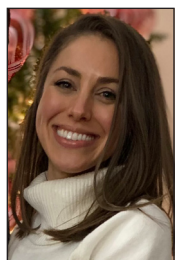
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# Leah Cassella beats Ashley Severance, wins gift card to Laura Alberts



Leah Cassella

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Leah Cassella takes a win this week with a score of 11-1, defeating the 9-3 score of Ashley Severance with Atlantic Properties. She also won the tiebreaker.

Cassella works as a registered dietitian with Roper St. Francis. She and her husband, Jon, are originally from Pittsburgh and moved to Charleston in

June 2021 with their two dogs, Ralph and Rita. They enjoy everything that the Lowcountry has to offer, especially the beautiful outdoors, weather and restaurants.

“We are both big Penn State fans so we got into the Pigskin Pick 'Em as a little friendly competition as we cheer

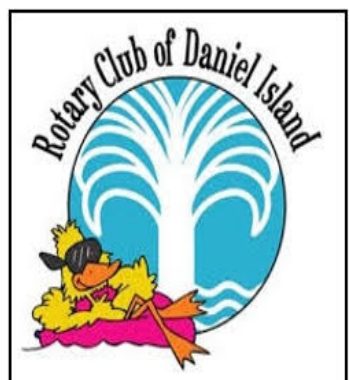
on the Nittany Lions each weekend,” wrote Cassella via email. “I was pleasantly surprised to have won!”

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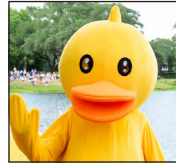
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# Chilling reads to make you shiver in November



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Some very long books this month, but all are worthy of your time.

The first three are nonfiction, beginning with a memoir by Daniella Mestyaneck Young titled “**Uncultured.**” If you liked “**Educated**” by Tara Westover, you will find this book equally compelling. I loved this book and highly recommend it. The author was born into a religious cult and had the presence of mind and wherewithal to get out as a young teen.

“**Solito**” by Javier Zamora is another memoir of a young person’s journey. In this case it is the flight of a 9-year-old boy from El Salvador to the U.S. to reunite with his parents. Zamora recounts with exquisite detail the travails of his trip as well as the kindness of strangers along the way. The author is a prize winning poet with an Ivy

League Fellowship and a special visa for “extraordinary ability.”

“**Clementine**” by Sonia Purnell is a hefty read which elucidates the life of Clementine Churchill, wife of Winston. Yes, you have read a lot about World War II before, but this is a part of the story you have not heard. In truth, I liked Winston less after reading this book. The anecdotes do confirm that men will foolishly spill their secrets to a pretty girl giving credence to the old adage “Loose lips sink ships.”

“**Our Missing Hearts**” by Celeste Ng is her best book to date in my honest opinion. A slightly altered view on our present situation of divisiveness, intolerance, and fear – not entirely accurate but close enough to make for excellent discussion. Free speech and libraries are the heroes here. Hello, Book Clubs!

For Barbara Kingsolver fans, she has gifted us a tremendous character in “**Demon Copperhead.**” The story is told by the title character and is reminiscent of David Copperfield and his trials navigating the poverty of London as an orphan. Demon’s voice is honest and surprisingly humorous as he tells

his own woes of being in the foster care system, falling into opiates, and seeking solace in the wrong places. There are good people who provide love, support, and opportunity. Such a wonderful book, someone is no doubt planning this as a Netflix series.

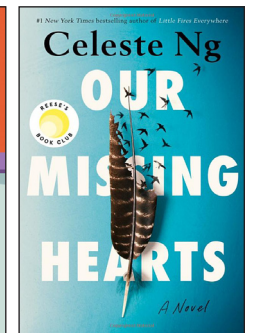
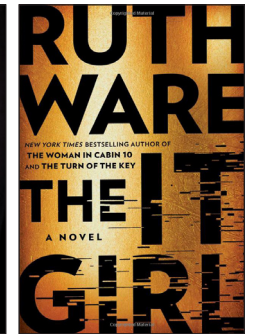
But what if you want a light, funny, or thrilling read? I’ve got you.

“**The Wise Women**” by Gina Sorell is a contemporary story of two grown girls and their mother in NYC. Family, finances, lovers, parents, social media, influencers – it’s all here.

“**Two Parts Sugar, One Part Murder**” by Valerie Burns has a sassy, larger-than-life narrator who inherits a bakery and a murder mystery in a small community near Chicago. She reminds me of the school principal on Abbott Elementary. Fast, funny read for when you just want to be entertained.

“**The It Girl**” is by Ruth Ware who also wrote “**The Woman in Cabin 10.**” She draws the story out to build the suspense and keep the reader guessing. The cast of characters all attended college at Oxford together. One of them died.

“**The Butcher and the Wren**” by Alaina



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# Land use & zoning activities on Daniel Island, Cainhoy

This week there are a large number of multifamily and large residential developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items as well as the application results for specific items to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at [charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter](http://charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter).

## UPCOMING

### CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Nov. 3:** A linear construction for a bridge replacement over Beresford Creek at Daniel Island Drive.

**Nov. 3:** A linear construction for the installation of a gas main and electrical conduit as a result of the Beresford Creek Bridge replacement project.

**Nov. 3:** A site plan for a 110-slip marina and associated parking at Thomas Island Marina on Clements Ferry Road.

**Nov. 3:** A site plan for tree and vegetation removal, rough grading and surcharge at Woodfield Point Hope 3, a 312-unit multifamily apartment complex on 44.6 acres, at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Village Road.

**Nov. 3:** A site plan for Travis Lane Townhomes, 52 units on 11.44 acres, on Travis Lane in Cainhoy.

**Nov. 10:** A major subdivision for Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1 at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road with a preliminary plat for a 164-unit, single-family residential develop-

ment.

**Nov. 10:** A major subdivision for Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1 at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road with road construction plans for a 164-unit, single-family residential development.

**Nov. 10:** A site plan for Mikasa Apartments, a 336-unit multifamily residential building and parking lot complex, on Clements Ferry Road in Cainhoy.

## RESULTS

### CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Oct. 27:** A site plan for the construction of a parking lot expansion at the Daniel Island Library at 2301 Daniel Island Drive. *Results: Pending final documentation to Zoning, Engineering and MS4. Once approved, submit site plan to Zoning for stamping.*

## REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

**Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education** meets twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

**Berkeley Co. Council** meets fourth Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Bldg., 1003 Hwy 52,

Moncks Corner.

**City of Charleston Council** typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions: Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

**City of Charleston Technical Review Committee** meets every Thurs. at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

**City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design** meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom.

**City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning** meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 5:15 p.m., except for January and July when no meeting is held on the 1st Tues.

**City of Charleston Design Review Board** meets the 1st and 3rd Mon. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

**City of Charleston Planning Commission** meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m.

**City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects** meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

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### FOOD DRIVE

Support military heroes by donating canned meats, canned fruits, canned vegetables, canned beans which will be delivered to military heroes living at Patriot Villas, an apartment complex in North Charleston for previously homeless veterans. From Nov. 1-30, containers for food collection will be located on the front and back porches of the Providence Church sanctuary at 294 Seven Farms Drive. Stop by anytime to deliver your contributions.

### DINA

Daniel Island Neighborhood Association's Development/Land Use Committee is hosting a presentation on the future of Union Pier on Nov. 2, 6-7pm at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All Daniel Island residents are invited to attend this free event and are encouraged to visit DINA's website to sign up with tickets Eventbrite.

### BARK IN THE PARK

This pet and family friendly event returns to Daniel Island's Waterfront Park on Nov. 5, 10 am to 2 pm. Pet vendors, food vendors, dog demonstrations, blessing of the animals, adoptions!

### BLOOD DRIVE

St. Clare's Parish and Bishop England High School are hosting a blood drive on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be parked in the BE parking lot from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Please sign up for your appointment at redcrossblood.org. Appointments are limited.

For more information, email christinelark@ymail.com.

### SPIRIT NIGHT

Daniel Island School will be having a Spirit Night at Orlando's Pizza on Nov. 7 from 4pm to close. Some proceeds will go toward the DIS Parent-Teacher Association.

### HOLIDAY MARKET

The 2nd Annual Holiday Market will be held Nov. 12 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Daniel Island Recreation Center (160 Fairbanks Drive). The boutique-style event will be full of talented artists, designers, and merchants. Free entry, plenty of free parking.

### DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On Nov. 15, 7-8pm, the Daniel Island Historical Society (299 Seven Farms Drive) will learn more about the "Goose Creek Men," who were seafarers and the founding fathers of the Deep South that landed in the Carolina Colony in 1670. Free event.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

#### AA MEETINGS

Mon. - Fri., 7:30, Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

#### BOCCE BALL

Thurs. from 10 to noon, stop by the Pierce Park Lawn next to the pool to play bocce ball. Water and sunscreen are encouraged.

#### COMMUNITY YOGA

A mindful flow yoga class to promote strength, flexibility and relaxation. All levels welcome, mats and blocks provided. Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

#### DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group meets the third Thurs., 6-8pm. November meeting at Overture. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

#### THE DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 3 pm in the annex of Holy Cross Church. The guest speaker will be Suzy Cubbler-Tyner, Daniel Island resident and owner of Blume Designs, who will present "Floral Holiday Decorating

Ideas." Contact info: Cheryl Boyle, Dinofives@aol.com.

### DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

### DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues., 11:15 am; Book Club: 3rd Tues., 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

### DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Nov. 16, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All DI residents are invited to attend this free meeting.

### DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, Mon., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

### DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Daniel Pointe Chapel offers non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sundays each month starting on Oct. 2, 2022. All are welcome. Daniel Pointe Chapel is located at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Daniel Island, SC 29492. For more information, contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckmanedward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

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### EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

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

### MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Meets 1st Mon., DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master

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### DI MOONLIGHT MEDITATION & RELAXATION

Mon. 7:30-8 pm at Talison Row Apartments Yoga Room. Suggested NAMI Donation. Limited spaces. Email to register: CoastSoulLiving@outlook.com or sign up at bit.ly/3ae3rel.

### PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

### REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Meet the 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblaiecrw@protonmail.com.

### ROTARY CLUB OF DI

Meets Wed., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

### SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

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

### TAI CHI CLASSES

DI Library Tues. 10 am and Fri. 9 am.

### TOASTMASTERS

Meets virtually every 1st and 3rd Sat., 9-10 am. danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com.

### WATER AEROBICS

Limited water aerobic series every Monday and Thursday 9-10 a.m. through October with Joe Gunter at Edgefield Park Pool (Crow's Nest) located at 1651 Oak Leaf Street. Temperature-regulated saltwater pool. Donation-based class, suggested \$6 per person.

### WILLINGWAYS

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

### YOGA IN THE PARK

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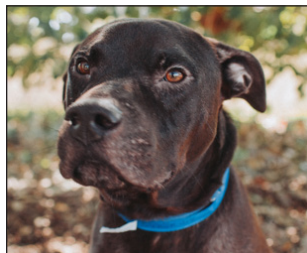
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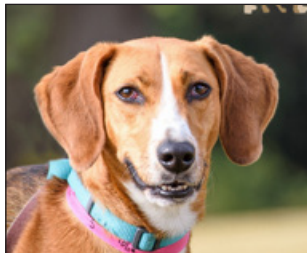
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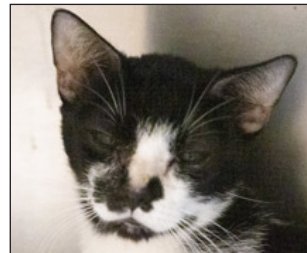
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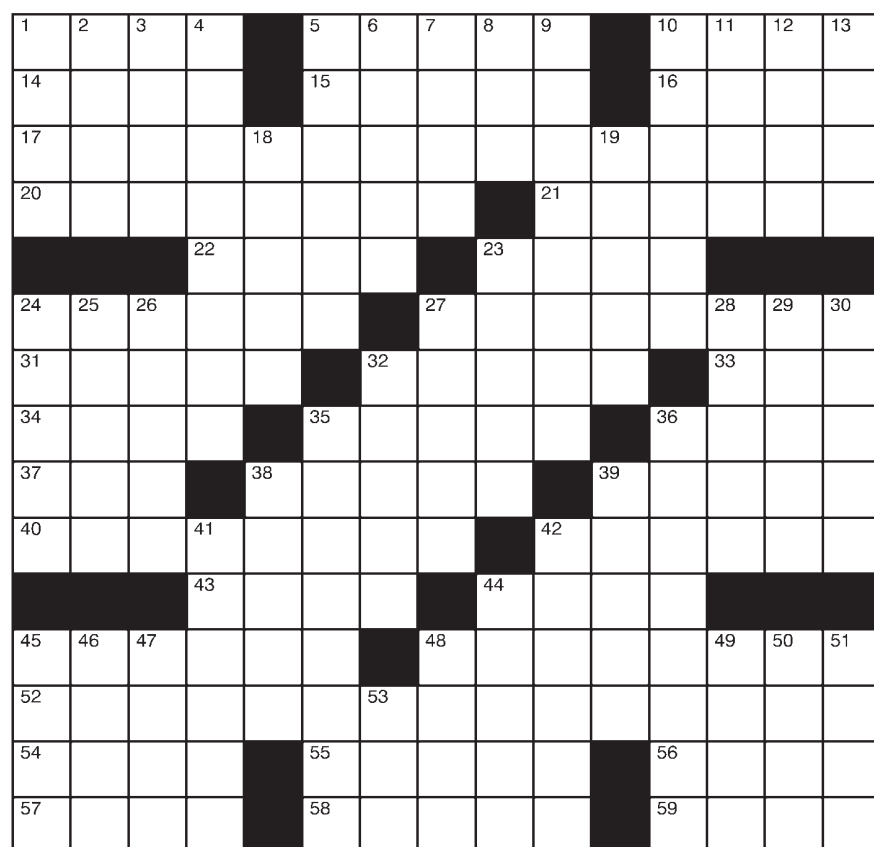
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### Wise Words



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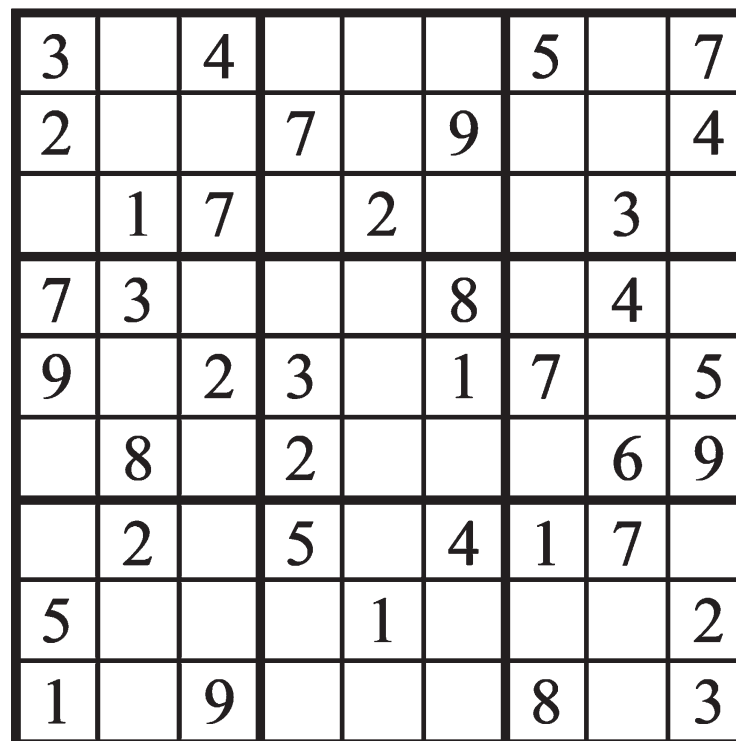
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- 15 Like \_\_\_\_: probably
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- 23 Function
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- 36 Wise words II
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- 39 Foxy female
- 40 '20s hairdo
- 42 Certain plastics
- 43 Queue
- 44 Get outscored
- 45 Soil sweetener
- 48 Grigris

- 52 Wise words end
- 54 Bran source
- 55 Plains Indian
- 56 Sparkling wine
- 57 '34 chemistry
- 58 Simian, for short
- 59 Low alcohol beer

#### DOWN

- 1 Play opener
- 2 A Barrymore
- 3 Thanks \_\_\_\_!
- 4 Health food, for some
- 5 Fumbling for
- 6 "\_\_\_\_ an arrow . . ."
- 7 \_\_\_\_ about: circa
- 8 Start to nap
- 9 Hurry up!
- 10 "Live from \_\_\_\_"
- 11 Annelid
- 12 Chalet feature
- 13 Former presidents
- 18 Moran and Gray
- 19 Reliable
- 23 Sublease
- 24 Thong
- 25 Comic lead-in
- 26 Synthetic fiber
- 27 Is outshone
- 28 Space-age glue
- 29 Fresh
- 30 Salad years
- 32 Curtaining
- 35 Become
- 36 Tennis official
- 38 Bedspread
- 39 Drop in
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Enfranchised
- 44 Inveigled
- 45 Matty or Felipe
- 46 Regan's father
- 47 Actress Jackson
- 48 Greek cheese
- 49 Legwear
- 50 This, for Pablo
- 51 Show life
- 53 Poetic word

# Let's Have Some FUN



## Grammar Matters

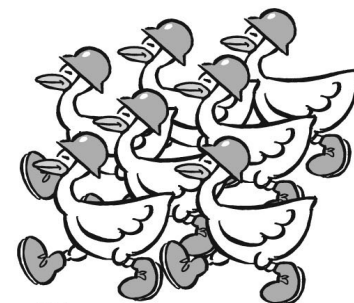
by Patty Gibbons Saunier

### Collective Nouns

A collective noun is a name for a group of people, objects or animals. Fill in the best response from the word bank.

herd, gaggle, pride, swarm, team, platoon, pack, choir, bouquet, school, set, bunch

1. A \_\_\_\_\_ of fish
2. A \_\_\_\_\_ of geese
3. A \_\_\_\_\_ of cattle
4. A \_\_\_\_\_ of bees
5. A \_\_\_\_\_ of lions
6. A \_\_\_\_\_ of angels
7. A \_\_\_\_\_ of soldiers
8. A \_\_\_\_\_ of wolves



Riff Snow

Answers: 1. school, 2. gaggle, 3. herd, 4. swarm, 5. pride, 6. choir, 7. platoon, 8. pack

# MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

## CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MARY ADAMS MCCRORY



Mary Adams McCrory

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from Oct. 27 is Mary Adams McCrory, who correctly identified the picture as part of the Vespa sign.

McCrory has lived on Daniel Island since she was a baby and she loves the people most about where she lives.

When asked to tell us about herself, McCrory responded via email, "I'm in second grade at Daniel Island School. I like to draw and I love animals!"

Congratulations to Emily Brooks Lathem, Murphy Heffernan, Robert Peiffer, Jackson Headley and Karen Fedder who also correctly guessed the location of the photo.

## CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize the photo to the right, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to [mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, Nov. 5. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

### PRIZES ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

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# Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 2007



An article featured the upcoming election and a candidate forum that was held at Bishop England High School. More than 100 people came out to the Charleston mayoral and District 1 city council forum to hear the candidates air their views. The debate, which was jointly sponsored by the Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce, the Charleston League of Women Voters

and The Daniel Island News, was the final in a series of debates.

In other news, the Ralston Creek Golf Course at the Daniel Island Club, described as a “Lowcountry version of St. Andrews,” was named to Golfweek’s list of best new courses. Designed by Rees Jones and opened in April 2006, Ralston Creek ranked 50th among more than 350 U.S. courses opened between 2005 and 2007.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 2012



Berkeley County School District announced that a high school would be built in an area off Clements Ferry Road (the current Philip Simmons High School). A possible K-8 grade facility was also in the works but the district stated publicly that a location and grade configurations for that facility would not be determined until after the \$198 million bond referendum passed. But according to the “Yes4Schools” campaign, a private initiative of community citizens and volunteers who were working to promote the referendum, the district’s intention was to place a middle school on Daniel Island proper, not on the Cainhoy Peninsula. After it became apparent that land acquisition would be the stopping factor to building another school on Daniel Island proper, it was determined that a new middle school (and ultimately an elementary school) would be built adjacent to the high school off Clements Ferry Road. Today, those facilities are Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle Schools.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 2017



The cover and centerfold featured the plans to develop the 9,000-acre Cainhoy Plantation. Site work on the first neighborhood was set to break ground early 2018. Plans included areas where sand and dirt pathways marked trails that date back to Colonial times. The only paved roads in existence on the plantation at that time were those located on and around the new Phillip Simmons School campuses. According to developers, roadways of historic significance on the plantation’s 9,000 acres will be preserved as part of the new community’s trail system. Another plan showcased waterfront villages on both the Wando and Cooper River sides of the property which are still planned for the Cainhoy Plantation development.

There were photos from the annual pumpkin walk and the DIBA block party.

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