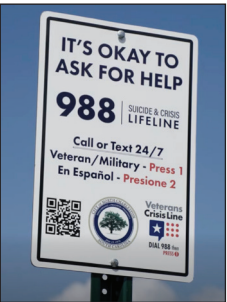


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Daniel Island News

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Keeping the memory of 9/11 alive, 25 years later



DOUG PINKERTON

Local firefighters make their way through a sea of American flags during Daniel Island's 9/11 Heroes Run, carrying forward a tradition of remembrance 25 years after the attacks.



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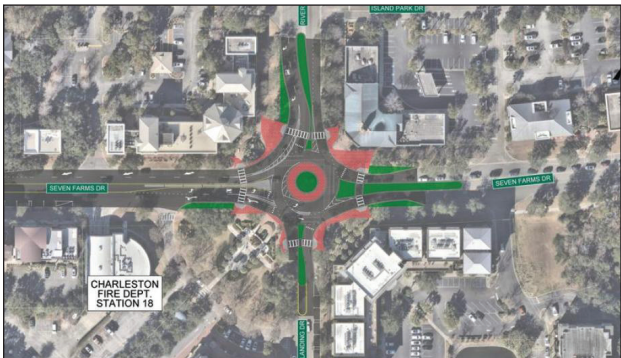
Questions arise as DI roundabout construction to get underway

PATRICK VILLEGAS
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

In the next 60 days, crews are expected to begin construction of a new roundabout to replace the four-way traffic lights at the busy intersection of Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive on Daniel Island.

With the project expected to last up to 180 days, the impact will not only disrupt the daily habits of thousands of commuters but will also affect the day-to-day operations of neighboring businesses and residential communities.

Berkeley County Councilman Jarrod Brooks said that local leaders have been communicating with shop owners and residents to



PROVIDED

address "legitimate concerns" about the unintended consequences of construction.

"Two different neighborhoods, apartments and condos, have said, 'Hey, we believe to avoid that intersection, people are going to skirt through our parking lot to get around it. So, what are we going to do to deter motorists?'"

Brooks is referring to the possibility commuters will avoid the traffic circle construction by taking a shortcut behind the condo units at 254 Seven Farms Drive to reach River Landing Drive, or will travel through the vast parking lot behind the 225 Seven Farms Drive office and residential building.

"Obviously, those neighborhoods have valid concerns. We don't want their parking lots to become a freeway for the next three or four months while this is done," he said.

This week, Charleston Mayor William Cogswell, along with other elected representatives, will take questions at the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association quarterly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community auditorium.

Among other top traffic circle concerns include how construction will affect access for emergency services, as the home of

Charleston Fire Department Station 18 and Charleston Police Team Patrol 5 are located less than a block away. Also, how will the stop-and-go roadwork affect pedestrian and biker crosswalks, especially for students travelling to and from school?

"There's a daycare there, and they use the intersection to cross to go to the waterfront and to the park. I've met with them - they will be kept in the loop."

There are additional long-term issues as well.

Businesses at 211 River Landing Drive, such as Posh Nail Lounge and the Daniel Island Barbershop, sit along a one-way street that is currently used for customer parking. With the roundabout changing traffic patterns, customer access

"We are trying to be intentional and mindful of how it's going to affect residents, and especially their businesses. We don't want to upset our business community to try and make this enhancement."

could be limited.

"We will probably end up reversing traffic to make their businesses more accessible," Brooks said, "Now that there will be a concrete median from the roundabout to down Seven Farms toward Bishop England, it would restrict access to their businesses currently the way the routing is run."

Brooks said he doesn't have the answers to many of the questions yet, but anticipates the issues will be resolved before contractors begin construction.

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DI mother urges safety barriers, crisis signs for Don Holt Bridge

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Every time Denise Novosel drives across the Don Holt Bridge, she remembers the first time she crossed it.

Novosel and her family had just arrived in Charleston on July 27, 2025, when their Uber got stuck in traffic on the bridge. Their driver told them someone was threatening to jump. A year later, the Daniel Island resident and mother of two high school students still thinks about that experience – and the lack of physical barriers along the bridge.

“It’s all I’ve been able to think about every time I drive across it, knowing there are no suicide barriers in place,” she said.

Novosel’s concern took on new urgency following an Aug. 13 death on the Don Holt Bridge. Three days earlier, Mount Pleasant Police responded to another reported incident beneath the Ravenel Bridge.

Charleston County recorded 76 suicides in 2024, 70 in 2025, and 41 as of July 20, 2026, according to the annual reports from the Charleston County Coroner’s Office. Of those suicide deaths in 2024, five involved a jump from height. In 2025, the number totaled nine.

“We want to be part of the solution, and we are willing to do our part,” said Kelly Moore, chief of staff for the South Carolina Department of Transportation.

On Aug. 17, days after the two reported

deaths, SCDOT issued a new engineering directive.

It calls for SCDOT to consider protective fencing on developing projects involving tall bridges over bodies of waters and railroads; and on interstate overpasses that are constructed within municipal limits.

Existing sidewalks and high pedestrian traffic may also factor into those decisions.

“Engineering solutions are only a small portion of the work that is happening to address this larger issue,” Moore said.

If SCDOT determines protective fencing is necessary on a pending project, the agency can include standard fencing within the project’s scope and budget. If a municipality prefers a different form of fencing over standard fencing, it would be responsible for the additional construction cost and ongoing maintenance.

BARRIERS ON EXISTING BRIDGES

SCDOT’s updated directive does not mean fencing will automatically be installed on existing spans, such as the Don Holt Bridge. Moore said SCDOT typically reviews fencing measures on completed projects at the request of local governments.

That process has already played out nearby.

After two suicides from the Ashley Phosphate Road overpass on I-26, North Charleston requested protective fencing, which Moore said SCDOT funded alongside an existing safety project.

Signs displaying the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline and QR codes connecting people with crisis resources have also been installed at that location.

Now, Novosel will be pushing for the Don Holt Bridge to be evaluated, too.

“I’d really like to see barriers installed – whether that’s fencing, netting, or some other physical barrier,” she said. “Additionally, I think general signage providing a crisis hotline number would give people a resource in the moment they need it most.”

Novosel has since reached out to public officials for help and called on community support online.

“I’m hopeful that continued attention on this will push SCDOT and local elected officials to take the issue seriously and evaluate what can be done to prevent future tragedies on this bridge.”

Her message to neighbors centers on any type of barrier, whether fencing or signage, that could cause even a brief delay to someone in crisis.

“A barrier creates time,” Novosel wrote. “And time can create an opportunity for help.”

Anyone experiencing a mental health crisis can call or text 988 for free, confidential support.



CITY OF NORTH CHARLESTON

A 988 crisis hotline sign on the Ashley Phosphate Road overpass shows one type of suicide-prevention measure residents are asking leaders to consider for the Don Holt Bridge.



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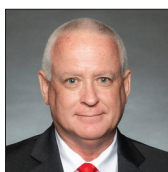
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The leadership advantage of seeing everything in black and white



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

As a photographer, there's nothing I enjoy and appreciate more than the beauty of a black-and-white picture. When color disappears, distractions disappear with it. And it's then that we begin to discover things that we might have missed otherwise. Black and white doesn't necessarily give us less – sometimes it allows us to see more.

And that is one of the great challenges in leadership.

Leadership can be crowded with color: opinions, personalities, expectations, organizational politics, old traditions and more. Sometimes as a leader, you need to switch the picture to black and white and ask what really matters here.

Here are a few essentials to understand, along with why they're important.

Seeing black and white reveals contrast

Without color, contrast becomes more important.

Light appears brighter because of the surrounding darkness. Shapes become recognizable because one tone stands against another.

Leadership also requires contrast. There are times when a leader must distinguish between:

Principle and preference, mission and method, activity and accomplishment, popularity and integrity, and what feels good vs. what is right.

Everything cannot have equal weight. One of the responsibilities of leadership is helping people distinguish between what is good and what is essential.

Leadership Principle:

Clarity begins when we learn to distinguish what matters from what merely demands our attention.

How black and white removes distractions

Color naturally attracts the eye. I get it. But when you remove it, we see the composition differently.

Leadership often needs the same discipline. Organizations accumulate color in a variety of

ways: Programs, meetings, processes, preferences, projects, and personalities. None of these are necessarily wrong. But collectively, they can make it difficult to see the real picture.

Strong leaders repeatedly ask: If we removed everything that distracted us, what would remain?

What is our mission? Who are we trying to serve? What are we actually trying to accomplish? What deserves our best energy?

Leadership Principle:

Leadership isn't always about adding something new. Sometimes leadership is about knowing what to remove.

The next time someone says to you that you just see

everything in black and white, think about this lesson and remember that it can be a good thing. It opens up a whole new way of looking at the challenges that you face as a leader.

Learn more at doug dickerson.net/. Email Doug at DougDickersonLeadership@gmail.com. ©2026 Doug Dickerson

“Leadership is practiced not so much in words as in attitude and in actions.”
– Harold S. Geneen,
American businessman

Jim Cantore, you're giving us a tropical depression



drollery

DALTON WILLIAMS

To: Jim Cantore
The Weather Channel

Dear Jim,

Enough already! Storms are a serious subject and we appreciate your public service, but to be blunt, we don't want you in our town! Whenever you show up, an “ill wind-blowing no-good” can't be far behind. You and these hurricanes (or, as some folks around here say, hurr-a-kins) are giving us a tropical depression.

I'll grant that your broadcasts are informative. I've learned a ton or perhaps a torrent of meteorological terms: spaghetti models, Bermuda highs, wind shear, eye walls, steering factors, feeder bands, wind fields, landfalls, and the Saffir-Simpson hurricane wind scale (Cat. 1 to 5, or degrees of bad kitty, I guess) to name a few.

I'm starting to discern the difference between a thunderstorm, a tempest, and a tornado and now know these can be as God-awful as a good old-fashioned gale or a giant gully washer.

Yet, may I make a suggestion? You surely have sway with the brass over there at The Weather Channel. Unless you get your squalls off doing it, I, for one, don't think it is necessary to stand out in the worst of the storm and report that the wind is blowing like crazy. “You wouldn't believe what this feels like blowing up my pants legs.... Whoa... back to you in the studio.” We get it. Yet, you and your climatic cohorts do it over and over. It must be written somewhere in the weather broadcasters' manual: In case of a hurricane, be sure to have a guy in a poncho stand out in the driving wind, trying to stay vertical, doing a bad imitation of the electric slide, and holding a live microphone in the downpour.

Further, do you think the severity of storms might, in some way, be related to the names given them? Dorian was dangerous; Matthew was mean; and Hugo was horrible. Perhaps the wizards at the World Meteorological Organization might consider some more tranquil, softer names for the next hurricane season. May I suggest: Anemic, Bland, Creampuff, Dulcet, Effete, Fizzle, Genteel, Halcyon, Insipid, Jell-O, Kindly, Limp, Meek, Nada, Oasis, Placid, Quell, Refrain, Serene, Tiny, Unruffled, Vapid, Wimp, X-cellent, Yellowbelly, and Zilch.

But my immediate concerns are my Aunt Toogie and my lovely wife, Grace. After hours of watching you on television, Toogie takes on a pattern you will



NOAA SATELLITES

Dark clouds and strong winds are an unwelcome sight during hurricane season – almost as concerning as spotting Jim Cantore nearby.

recognize. It begins as a mild disturbance. Then, as we progress deeper into the hurricane alphabet, her intensity strengthens and she starts to pace in a counterclockwise movement, around the kitchen island. As she picks up more energy, the speed and breadth of her rotation increase to potentially catastrophic levels.

All this causes Grace to call for alternating actions: lawn furniture inside, lawn furniture outside; shutters closed, shutters open; fill the tub, empty the tub; buy water and bread, buy more water and bread. This is something neither you nor I want to get in the path of, Jim. Since you started it, you need to calm it down!



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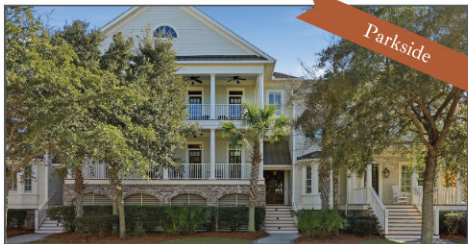
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Portrait of Philip Simmons finds new home at elementary school

MONICA KREBER
Strategic Engagement Coordinator for BCSD

More than 25 years ago, the late Philip Simmons posed for a special portrait.

The artwork, completed by local artist Rhett Thurman, is entitled “The Blacksmith” and depicts Simmons inside his workshop. The room is dark, with the only source of light coming from a nearby forge fire that casts a glow on his face.

Flash forward to Aug. 4, the portrait has made its way to its new home at Philip Simmons Elementary School.

Dr. Janie D. Wilson and associates gathered at the school to unveil the portrait to the school’s new principal and assistant principal, Dr. Creighton Eddings

and LaToya Stephens, on behalf of the JDW Network and Peninsula Biblical Counseling Ministries.

Wilson said presenting this portrait is something she has had on her heart to do for a while. She knew the late Philip Simmons as a friend and neighbor and credited him as an advocate for education.

“Mr. Simmons believed that every child deserves a chance to succeed,” she said, adding that Simmons would call his associates to action, charging them to come up with ways to support students in the Charleston area.

“It all had to do with making children’s lives better in education,” Wilson said.

Thurman was commissioned to create the painting more than 25 years

ago by Agape staff. She said the request came as a huge honor, and she set up a time to meet with Simmons in his

forge to create sketches of him.

“That afternoon was one of the best afternoons of my life,” she said. “He was so warm and sharing, and he said, ‘I start every day of my life on my knees by my bed, but then I get up and get crackin’.’”

Thurman considered that message to be directed toward children to inspire them to be humble and work hard.

“It was an honor then, and it’s an honor now,” she said.

Simmons was born on Daniel Island in 1912 and moved to Charleston in 1920. After a five-year apprenticeship, he became a full blacksmith and started doing ornamental ironwork. Throughout his career, he created more than 500 pieces, including iron balconies, window grilles, fences, and gates.

Simmons retired at 75 but continued teaching the craft to younger artisans. He died in 2009 at age 97.

His local imprint and legacy led Berkeley County School District to name three schools after him. His work is reflected throughout the high, middle, and elementary schools in ornamental floor inlays, murals, classroom lessons, and student art projects.

“We’re proud to offer this portrait today, to this wonderful school that is going to change many lives,” Wilson said, encouraging everyone to be “blacksmiths” of their communities, “forging paths of hope and change for generations to come.”



BCSD
Dr. Janie D. Wilson presents Philip Simmons Elementary staff with a portrait of the school's namesake, painted more than 25 years ago.

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September's bookshelf has murder on its mind



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BECKY BECHHOLD

NONFICTION

"All That is Unseen" by Emilee Hackney.

A memoir about growing up in a conservative, Pentecostal community in Virginia, almost marrying as a teen, but ultimately getting to Harvard and some mental health issues along the way. I have a lot of thoughts about this book – someone read it so we can discuss!

FICTION

"In the Fields of Fatherless Children" by Pamela Steele. Eastern Kentucky, teen mothers, and the coal industry take place in the late '60s and early '70s. Vivid storytelling, gritty atmospheric setting, and the harsh reality of the Vietnam War and its toll on those who served and those at home. Excellent.

"Miss Bates" by Catherine Clift. A new look at Miss Bates – the constantly chattering, impoverished but genteel character in

Jane Austen's "Emma." Her perseverance at maintaining a social standing seems strained to the point of breaking, but there is salvation in the end.

"Blunt Instrument" by Amy Bloom. Dell Chandler is a college professor turned PI. Hired to investigate a murder at a Connecticut college, her snarky attitude is on display, but she solves the case. Some uneven pacing, but overall a fun read and good for relief from more demanding fare.



"No Exit" by Taylor Adams. Stuck at a rest stop in the Colorado mountains during a snowstorm with no cell service, the narrator discovers a young girl kidnapped in a van by two of the four other people at the rest stop. This is a divisive book – readers love or hate it in equal measure. You decide.

"Cloudthief" by Nathaniel Rich. Though set in 2014, this story is of the moment, as the main characters collude to steal data from a data center and sell it on the dark web. Tim is a struggling journalist who stumbles upon the



tech-savvy Virginia, who is living off the grid but has a plan for the data theft. A successful heist is always engaging, and this one doesn't disappoint. Conclusion: your data is not, and will never be, safe.

"Furious Violet" by Sarai Walker. Main character Violet

West Shelley is a low-brow true crime writer

who is trying to finish her book about a serial killer. But someone is threatening her. Violet's family story is reminiscent of Sylvia Plath, and the academic setting with ardent fans of her mother is creepy on its own. Fast pacing makes for good reading. I was always anxious to get back to this one.

"Some People" by Parini Shroff. I loved this author's book, "The Bandit Queens," about Indian wives taking care of business. This new book is based in the U.S., where an American husband is taking care of his Indian mother-in-law while his wife is in India. The dialogue is deeply funny, but the story is really about love, forgiveness, trust, and fam-

ily. Treat yourself and read both of them!

"Merry Go Round Broke Down" by David Woo and Margalit Shinar. A financial thriller – yes, I said that. Nine stories of greed and the global economy that connects with a butterfly effect and ends in dramatic fashion. Another book I was eager to keep reading.

"A Murder in Springtime" by Martin Walker. This is a delightful mystery set in the Dordogne region of France. A soothing murder story that spends more time describing the lovely area, food, and wine. Enjoy with a glass of wine and some cheese. Part of a series, so more to read!

Mark your calendar! I previously reviewed *"The Rice Birds."* The author, Lindy Keane Carter, will be the guest speaker for the Daniel Island Library Society event on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Daniel Island Recreation Center to discuss her new book, "The Irish Visitor." Look for more details soon.

More reviews at beckysbookclub.com



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Marie's Meet the Merchant

Family-run Scrubz car wash brings a new shine to Clements Ferry

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

There's nothing like the thrill of driving a spotless car. But cleaning can be a hassle, expensive, or just plain unpleasant. That's where Scrubz Express Car Wash can help. Conveniently located at 1991 Clements Ferry Road, the local carwash is on a mission to revolutionize your car cleaning experience.

Stephen Davis, the owner of Scrubz, was inspired to start a carwash after observing a local business struggling with only one employee. He believed he could do better.

"I thought for sure I could take the level of service up, make it more of an experience, and I knew Clements Ferry was a huge opportunity. I would soon be getting out of medical sales and was sort of hunting for a new opportunity, so the timing was great. What I didn't realize was that it would take four years to get here!"

Scrubz is a family enterprise where every member pitches in at the carwash. Their deep-rooted connection to the community shines through their enthusiastic support for a wide array of local events and activities.

The carwash offers three different monthly wash packages from \$15 to \$30. Davis encourages customers to speak to the staff to determine the best choice for their car.

Every wash includes complimentary access to a vacuum area, towels, glass and interior cleaner, plus a special odor destroyer. Scrubz also offers a mat cleaning area with an industrial sink and pressure washer and Davis' favorite – the "Rug Beater" machine for carpets.

Scrubz's goal is to provide top-notch customer service.

"We pride ourselves in making it an experience as opposed to just a transaction. We get to know or at least introduce ourselves to every customer, and since we live here, we already do know many of them."

Ben Tonon, owner of the popular Daniel Island Shuttle, said that since starting his business 12 years ago, he's been to every car wash in Charleston, but Scrubz really stands out.

"Steve went all in on the best technology – systems, cleaning agents, vacuums, and more importantly, the staff. I've never seen a family-run car wash. He's got a bunch of hard-working kids, including his own – some I've coached – dedicated to providing a great experience. Scrubz is a no-brainer if you want a clean vehicle like I do."

Amanda Reeves and her husband purchased the "Best" car wash package plan and love the service.

"With three kids and a dog, things can get messy quickly," she said. "The employees always greet me when I arrive, which I appreciate. After my car goes through the wash,

someone is there to help dry the car too."

Want to check out Scrubz for yourself? They offer free car washes to new customers. Sign up at scrubzexpress.com.



PROVIDED BY SCRUBZ

Scrubz is a true family affair where everyone pitches in to help.

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Inside Daniel Island's Station 18

Keeping the memory of 9/11 alive, 25 years later

HANALEI POTEMPA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

On Daniel Island, Station 18 is more than a place firefighters respond from when an emergency call comes in. It is part of a growing community, a familiar presence at local events, and a place where residents regularly stop by to say hello, bring food, or introduce their children to the firefighters and fire trucks.

Station 18 Battalion Chief Kyle Weiss has been in the fire service for more than 17 years and has worked at several fire stations throughout the Charleston area. He says there is something different about serving Daniel Island.

"It's kind of part of the fabric of the community," Weiss said.

Residents regularly invite the station to participate in public events and stop by with food and other gifts to the firehouse on Seven Farms Drive. Firefighters return the invitation, welcoming children into the station on their birthdays to see the trucks and learn about fire safety.

"When you're helping them out, you feel like you're helping out your neighbors," Weiss said. "You're not just doing a job. You feel like you're helping someone out that you kind of know."

For many residents, an encounter with firefighters comes on one of the worst days of their lives. But at Station 18, the crew also gets to know the people they serve through birthdays, community events, and everyday interactions.

"While of course we do see them on their worst day, we're here every day," Weiss said.

A CHANGING COMMUNITY

Serving Daniel Island also means keeping up with a community that continues to grow.

New neighborhoods, businesses, and buildings bring different challenges for firefighters, from marine and waterborne emergencies to residential and commercial structure fires.

Homes built close together can create a risk of wind-driven fires spreading from one structure to another. High-density developments, including apartment complexes and retirement communities, can present challenges when large numbers of people need to be evacuated.

"Whether it's in Daniel Island itself or the Cainhoy area off Clements Ferry, there's always something new being built," Weiss said. "There's also different newer styles of engineering that come along with that, so those are all the different hazards that we have to keep an eye on."



CHARLESTON FIRE DEPT

The crew behind Station 18 serves Daniel Island on its toughest days, and all the ordinary ones in between.

That means firefighters have to know more than the streets they travel. They have to understand how the community is being built and how new development can change the emergencies they may face.

COURAGE, CHARACTER COUNTS

For Weiss, the most important part of a fire station is not the equipment or trucks, but the people working inside it.

Courage is part of being a firefighter, he says, but character matters just as much.

"You can't have courage without danger, right? You've got to have fear and danger in order to be courageous," Weiss said. "So it's part of the job, of course, but it's really the character that is 90% of the job."

That character, he says, means being patient and kind, particularly when responding to calls that may feel routine to a firefighter but are anything but routine for the person who called 911.

"You might have signed up because you want to fight fire and you want to be a hero, but you're going to be helping the little lady off the floor at 2 a.m.," Weiss said. "It might be your 10th call, but for them it's the first time they've ever called 911."

The job also means long shifts away from family and missing moments at home. Weiss said firefighters still have to arrive at each call ready to help the person on the other end.

That sense of purpose is what drew Weiss to firefighting. Before entering the fire service, he worked in real estate.

"It gave me purpose. I felt like I had meaning," he said. "I fell in love with firefighting and loved the career."

REMEMBERING 9/11

That sense of purpose takes on additional meaning

SEE STATION 18 on PAGE 13

STATION 18 from PAGE 12

as the country marks 25 years since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

For Weiss, the 343 firefighters who died responding to the attacks remain an important part of the fire service's history.

"It's about the courage to run towards people in need, even when people are running away," Weiss said. "It's about embracing American values, standing up for those things rather than cowering in fear and keeping the memories of all those people who were victims on that day, and the responders who acted bravely."

Weiss was not yet a firefighter on Sept. 11. He was a high school senior and captain of his school's football team.

He remembers watching the attacks unfold on a television rolled into the room on a library cart. School activities and sports were canceled as students tried to understand what was happening.

"I was young. I couldn't fully grasp what was happening," Weiss said.

That night, he invited his football teammates to his backyard to practice if they wanted to join him. Most of the team showed up.

The practice was light. Looking back, Weiss says it was not really about football.

"In hindsight, it was about us all being together," he said. "We all were trying to figure out what was going on and to feel like we had some control over a situation that made everyone feel like we lost control."

The gathering gave the teammates a sense of normalcy on a day when little felt normal.

"That was my 9/11 experience – just not allowing fear to decide what we're gonna do next," Weiss said.

Twenty-five years later, an entire generation has grown up without its own memories of that day. Weiss believes that makes continuing to talk about Sept. 11 and creating opportunities to commemorate it increasingly important.

"Memory doesn't survive automatically," he said. "You've got to carry it forward."

One way Daniel Island does that is through the annual 9/11 Heroes Run. Weiss says events that return year after year help build traditions that can continue even as firsthand memories of the attacks become less common.

For the firefighters at Station 18, service continues between those commemorations, through emergency calls, and the ordinary interactions they have with their neighbors.

Weiss said the crew appreciates the support Daniel Island residents show them, especially during the 24- and 48-hour shifts that keep firefighters away from their own families.

"The support that they do give us is appreciated," Weiss said. "The kindness that the community has shown us is really appreciated. Know that we're happy to serve out here."



CHARLESTON FIRE DEPT

Long shifts and tough calls have made the Station 18 crew a brotherhood both inside and outside the firehouse.



HANALEI POTEMPA

Station 18's fire trucks stand ready for calls across Daniel Island.



CHARLESTON FIRE DEPT

Station 18 is where 24- and 48-hour shifts begin for the firefighters who say Daniel Island has come to feel like their own neighborhood.



The annual 9/11 Heroes Run gives the island a way to remember the 343 New York firefighters who never made it home.



FILE
CHARLESTON FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION LOCAL 61
Chief Dan Curia spends time with Station 18's crew, part of a Charleston Fire Department built around what he calls a "family" atmosphere.



CHARLESTON FIRE DEPT

From school visits and birthday celebrations to chicken-and-biscuit deliveries, Station 18 finds plenty of ways to show up for the community.

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Bragging rights!

Bishops hang on to outlast Iron Horses, remain undefeated



PHOTO BY JACK PERRY

Bishop England wide receiver Will Donato signals first down after making a catch.

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Bishop England High School football team earned 365 days of bragging rights with a 20-13 victory over Philip Simmons High School in a battle to determine Daniel Island supremacy.

The Sept. 4 victory at The Phil was the Bishops' second straight win over the Iron Horses and gave them a 5-3 record in one of the newer and more intense rivalries in the Palmetto State.

The Bishops, once again, used the same formula to push their record to 3-0. The Bishops managed to gain the tough yards and played stout defense, bending but not breaking, to keep the Iron Horses winless in three games.

"It was a great team win," said BE third-year coach Logan Hall, who is 20-7 at the helm of the program. "We knew we would get their best shot on the road, and the game didn't disappoint. It was a gritty win by our guys. We have a lot to clean up moving forward, but I was proud of how they handled adversity Friday night."

The Iron Horses scored first when quarterback Hayes Goddard connected with Ashton Kellermann for a touchdown pass. But the Bishops rebounded with a balanced attack and a hungry defense that created four turnovers to stop Philip Simmons.

The Iron Horses outgained the Bishops 378-346, but the Bishops came up with big plays on defense, forcing two interceptions and two fumbles late in the game.

There was a starting quarterback debate and competition between Banks Luton and Will Donato during the Bishops' fall camp, but that has been resolved as Luton settled in at quarterback and Donato at wide receiver.

The duo has become dynamic as Luton completed 17 of 35 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns against the Iron Horses, with Donato being the primary target: nine receptions for 130 yards and a touchdown.

Luton, who transferred in from Oceanside Collegiate, has completed 43 of 78 passing attempts for 636 yards and six touchdowns while rushing for 154 yards. Donato now has 20 receptions for 262 yards and three scores.

The Tonon twins also were factors. Chase caught eight passes for 61 yards and a score, while Trevor carried six times for 23 yards and a TD and added 31 receiving yards on four catches.

Goddard led the Iron Horses with a 19 of 29 performance in the air for 279 yards and two TDs. Kellermann caught eight passes for 185 yards and accounted for both of the Iron Horse scores. He had a 59-yard TD reception to cut the deficit to 20-13.

Running back Jermiah Richardson rushed for 83 yards on nine carries with a long of 59 yards that ended with a fumble.

The Iron Horses face a big challenge this weekend with a trip to Cane Bay High School to face the Cobras, who have a 2-1 record.

The Bishops, ranked No. 4 in Class AAA in the most recent state media poll, will host the winless West Ashley Wildcats at Jack Cantey Stadium.

Hall doesn't worry about the polls. He's focused on earning a post-season playoff berth and recalls when legendary Alabama coach Nick Saban used the term "rat poison" to describe the potential damage media praise, preseason rankings, and external hype can have on a team.

"Rankings don't matter," Hall said. "Just focus on the week and opponent at hand."

Horses', Bishops' runners stare down competition in Eye Opener

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England and Philip Simmons, two schools with proud and successful cross-country programs, competed in the 36th annual Eye Opener on Sept. 5 at The Milliken Center in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The 5k race is the start of the cross-country season in the Palmetto State and features a who's who of top teams and individuals. Philip Simmons and Bishop England ran in the International Division.

The Iron Horse boys had the best team finish of the day, claiming 8th place in the International Division with 364 points. Christ Church was champion with 27 points, while Lexington High School was second with 114 points in a race that included 45 teams and 452 runners who crossed the finish line.

Matthew Perry led the Iron Horses with a time of 16 minutes, .80 seconds, which was good for 14th place. Grady Castiglia was 43rd, and Griffin Tollison held down 77th place.

The Bishops' Connor Good had the best finish by an individual

local runner with a 9th-place finish in 15:56. Gabe Hislop was 72nd, and Ben Huntington finished in 92nd place. That helped the Bishops to a 13th-place finish with 409 points.

The Iron Horse girls finished in 13th place in the 41-team event with 383 points, while the Bishop girls held down 19th place with 549 points. North Carolina entry North



Lincoln High School won the girls' title with 87 points, while Chapin High School was runner-up with 152.

The Iron Horses' Laura Perry and Flynn Taylor were the top two local finishers in the girls' race. Perry finished in 12th place individually with a time of 19:27.90, while Taylor was the 18th runner to cross the finish line. Eighth-grader Stella

Wininger finished in the top 100.

Sienna Agostino led the Bishop girls with a time of 19:55, which was good for 26th place. Katie Cheverie finished in 60th place in a race that had 378 runners who crossed the finish line.

The Bishops' program is one of the most successful in the state. The Bishop girls have won five state titles, which is tied for fifth all time. The Bishops, who won back-to-back titles in 2022 and '23 have finished state runners-up two times, including last fall.

The Bishop boys are fourth all-time with six state championships. The Bishop boys also have finished state runners-up seven times, including last year.

The Iron Horses have celebrated major accomplishments as the program enters its 10th year under coach Josh Michael.

The girls' team has won four consecutive state titles entering the 2026 season after finishing as state runners-up in 2021.

The boys' team has won back-to-back state crowns entering '26 and has finished as runners-up three times.

The first Eye Opener was held Sept. 4, 1984, when the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind hosted the event, which featured five teams and 54 runners.

In 2000, the Eye Opener venue was moved to the campus of the Roger Milliken Center. In 2002 the collegiate division was added.



Philip Simmons, Bishop England renew crosstown rivalry



NICK YOUNG/ GRAY GHOST MEDIA
Philip Simmons defensive linebacker Alex Tchoryk gives Bishop England quarterback Banks Luton a helping hand.

After a two-year game break, both Bishop England and Philip Simmons High Schools returned to the same field to continue their Daniel Island football rivalry on Friday, September 4. A full house welcomed the teams as they met at The Phil in a tight game that saw the Bishops outlast the Iron Horses 20-13. Bishop England earns bragging rights and now leads the series 5-3.

Next year, the teams will meet again, this time at BE's Jack Cantay Stadium.



A majestic sunset over The Phil provides an added spotlight for last weekend's renewed Friday Night Lights' rivalry

SAM VILLEGAS



These Iron Horse superfans don't just wear purple and black on their sleeves - they wear it all over.

PATRICK VILLEGAS



Cheerleaders for the Iron Horses lead the team onto the field at The Phil for this bragging rights game.

NICK YOUNG/ GRAY GHOST MEDIA



After a two-year absence, the head-to-head rivalry between Philip Simmons and Bishop England high schools returned with great fanfare.

NICK YOUNG/ GRAY GHOST MEDIA

Boy, still plenty to learn, even for experienced anglers



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

This offshore season, I have been learning (well, at least trying to learn) how to catch billfish with circle hooks. The past few offshore seasons, we have done well targeting marlin with lures rigged with J-hooks. This year, I wanted to do something different. The learning curve has been steep.

Not so much for me, as I just drive the boat where Brody (the fish-finding and stock-trading dog) tells me to.

It has been a different story for my offshore crew of Elliott (my son) and Trent Gustafson. One of the first things we learned is that you need specialized tackle to fish with circle hooks. So, we added six Shimano Terez BFC rods paired with Talica 20 BFC reels to our tackle inventory. The specialized tackle is critical be-

cause anglers hold the rods with the reels in free spool.

When a billfish eats a circle hook rigged ballyhoo, Elliott or Trent must drop back until the bait is turned and swallowed. If the billfish feels any pressure, it drops the bait. When the bait is swallowed and the fish turns away, Elliott and Trent slowly push the lever drag to strike. This sets the circle hook in the corner of the billfish's mouth. Well at least it is supposed to.

Like I said, the learning curve has been steep. With each offshore fishing trip, we learn and get better. As we approach the end of the offshore season, we still have a lot to learn. But our strike-to-hook-up ratio has steadily increased. So far, marlin have eluded us, but we usually get to fly sailfish release flags on the ride home.

It has been a season of experimenting and learning. The challenges have been many. However, when you get to spend the day with your son, a good friend, and a fish-finding dog, it is a pretty epic day.



PROVIDED BY GREG PERALTA

Trent Gustafson hoists a sailfish-release flag celebrating a catch-and-release fish of the day.



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Meet the feathered, flying fisherman of Smythe Lake



nature
notes

FRANK CONWAY

Fishermen have devised countless ways to catch their prey. There are pier fishermen, surf fishermen, boat fishermen, underwater spear fishermen, and even fly fishermen. This last term refers to a particular type of rod – casting and lures – rather than to flying anglers. But one relatively unknown bird, rather than the human being, gets the award for being the original “fly fisherman.”

Most folks are familiar with pelicans diving onto prey, with gulls and ospreys plucking fish from the water, and with herons and egrets wading the shallows to spear their next meal. But *Rynchops niger*, the black skimmer, literally fishes by flying just above the surface with its lower bill dragging through the water. A highly developed sense of touch allows for nearly instantaneous closing of the bird’s beak when prey

is encountered and for fishing in low-light conditions. As a crepuscular bird, skimmers are most commonly encountered at dawn and dusk. A few of them have been quite active during early evenings at Smythe Lake this summer.

One of three skimmer species found worldwide, the black skimmer is native to much of South America and, seasonally, to coastal Central and North America. They sometimes travel as far north as the beaches of California and New England during their summer breeding season. There have certainly been some frequenting Daniel Island’s lakes and ponds this year.

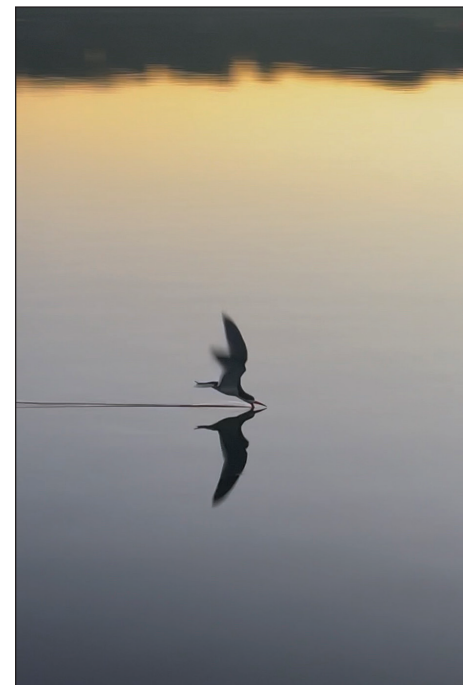
It is no surprise that skimmers eat mostly fish. They will, however, also eat shrimp, molting crabs, or other small crustaceans. It is absolutely beautiful to watch these birds swoop down to the water and drag their lower beaks through a calm lake’s surface at twilight, sometimes for hundreds of feet. This writer has spent quite some time filming their graceful feeding activities recently in nearby Smythe Lake.

Black skimmers nest on sandy, shelly, or rocky ground and prefer to have a little

bit of vegetation nearby. Eggs are laid in “scrapes” dug out by the parents. These are typically about 10 inches across and an inch deep. Nesting is frequently done in proximity to terns, which are aggressive defenders of nesting areas against both mammals and other bird threats. Nesting pairs have only one brood per year of one to five eggs. These will be incubated for three to four weeks before hatching.

Sadly, the black skimmer is in trouble. Estimates are that over 80% of the population has disappeared in the last 60 years, earning skimmers a place on the Partners in Flight Yellow List for declining species. Much of this is due to coastal development and human activity. Skimmers nest where people vacation. Human, pet, and vehicular activity on beaches disrupts and destroys nests, and rising water levels offer increasingly less habitat.

It is hard to see many bright spots in the black skimmer’s future. Hopefully, conservation efforts can help the population stabilize, and these unique birds will continue to leave their trails across the water for generations to come.



FRANK CONWAY

A black skimmer glides across Smythe Lake at dusk, dragging its lower bill through the water in search of its next catch.

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Homes still selling on Daniel Island, but at slower pace



Renee Reinert
Carolina One Real Estate

Homebuyers searching for their perfect home may be taking a bit more time, banking that the right property will eventually find them, according to Renee Reinert of Carolina One Real Estate.

Reinert said homes are definitely selling on Daniel Island, but just not as fast as in the past.

In 2022, homes on Daniel Island were selling at a brisk pace, averaging 13 days on the market.

In 2026, that number has climbed to 50 or more days.

In today's market, Reinert said patience is key.

"For those who remember the days when it wasn't unusual for a home to take six to eight months to sell, 50 days may not sound particularly long," she said. "But after several years of homes selling almost immediately,

both buyers and sellers have had to adjust their expectations."

For sellers, Reinert said it's especially important to recognize buyers will be more selective and judicious in their search.

"We are seeing sellers become more aware that the market has changed. Today's buyers have more choices and more time to make their decisions – making condition, presentation, and pricing increasingly important."

Currently on Daniel Island, there are 60 homes under contract and 76 active listings.

In June, 48 properties were sold. In July, it was 30.

The most expensive home sold last month was 54 Watroo Point at \$4.4 million. The least expensive home was 600 Bucksley Lane, Unit 305, for \$295,000.

"If you are preparing to sell, make your home as picture-perfect as possible from the start and, most importantly, price it for the market we are in today," Reinert said. "A changing market doesn't mean homes aren't

selling – it simply means a thoughtful strategy matters more than ever."

JULY 2026 HOME SALES

- 2648 Augustus St. - \$1,800,000
- 1022 Barfield St. - \$1,774,000
- 231 Black Powder Lane - \$4,150,000
- 1168 Blakeway St. - \$1,895,000
- 1225 Blakeway St. Unit 504 - \$455,000
- 1225 Blakeway St. Unit 702 - \$459,900
- 600 Bucksley Lane Unit 305 - \$295,000
- 600 Bucksley Lane Unit 308 - \$398,500
- 926 Cochran St. - \$2,100,000
- 2242 Daniel Island - \$895,000
- 2526 Daniel Island Drive - \$2,200,000
- 2615 Daniel Island Drive - \$2,275,000
- 1403 Elfe St. - \$1,265,000
- 164 Etiwan Park St. - \$1,206,625
- 122 Fairbanks Drive - \$1,195,000
- 130 Fairbanks Drive - \$1,195,000
- 136 Fairbanks Drive - \$1,195,000
- 136 Fairbanks Oak Alley Unit 3b -

- \$1,205,000
- 259 Furman Farm Place - \$3,750,000
- 540 Helmsman St. Unit 1236 - \$1,895,000
- 180 Ithecaw Creek St. - \$3,860,000
- 301 Longshore St. Unit 423 - \$1,500,000
- 9021 Merchant St. - \$1,050,000
- 125 Pier View St. Unit 206 - \$510,000

- 1854 Pierce St. - \$900,000
- 130 River Landing Drive Unit 6103 - \$527,500
- 280 Seven Farms Drive Unit 302 - \$495,000
- 1448 Wando Landing St. - \$1,130,000
- 1527 Wando Landing St. - \$2,450,000
- 54 Watroo Point - \$4,400,000

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2023	2024	2025	2026
January	21	24	15	25	\$30,478,015	\$39,768,900	\$31,004,275	\$55,963,250
February	12	18	15	15	\$12,278,500	\$44,064,646	\$29,665,000	\$29,655,000
March	19	25	30	55	\$33,002,153	\$37,717,567	\$55,306,500	\$109,094,994
April	25	27	25	33	\$41,784,300	\$56,836,000	\$51,217,200	\$68,112,517
May	36	36	35	28	\$54,607,975	\$70,444,400	\$59,380,250	\$58,179,000
June	30	30	23	49	\$56,576,160	\$60,970,500	\$39,987,900	\$98,032,460
July	25	40	23	30	\$36,919,032	\$64,952,400	\$37,501,400	\$48,426,525
August	22	25	18		\$33,646,299	\$45,617,000	\$31,850,950	
September	26	19	19		\$41,327,400	\$29,435,000	\$38,262,500	
October	31	22	14		\$49,493,910	\$40,804,500	\$18,875,000	
November	10	23	23		\$14,627,000	\$38,841,400	\$72,678,500	
December	19	17	15		\$27,809,500	\$30,153,400	\$26,832,724	
YEAR TOTALS	277	306	255	205	\$432,550,244	\$559,605,713	\$492,562,199	\$467,463,746

HEALTH INSURANCE can be CONFUSING!?! Take it OFF your TO DO LIST and CONTACT WB for ALL of your BENEFIT NEEDS!

☒

INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY PLANS

- Marketplace/ACA plan evaluations
- Short Term Plans (perfect for healthy people looking to CUT COSTS in HALF!)

☒

EMPLOYER/GROUP PLANS

- Creative Solutions to SAVE MONEY while keeping BENEFITS INTACT
- 2 employees needed

☒

MEDICARE

- Drug Card Recommendations
- Supplement Comparisons (includes those turning 65, recently retired or relocated).

Dental

Vision

Life

Disability

Long Term Care

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TRC reviews future Cainhoy projects

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

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, Sept. 3: Governors Cay - Cainhoy. Proposed construction of 14 residential units on 2.8 acres at 755 Forrest Drive. TMS: B2710002114. Owner: Beazer Homes LLC. Applicant: Stantec Consulting Services Inc. Contact: Taylor Reeves, taylor.reeves@stantect.com. *Results: Revise and Return.*

Thursday, Sept. 3: Forrest Acres Circle Sidewalk – Cainhoy. Proposed sidewalk to serve commercial property on .5 acres at 1050 Forrest Acres Cir. TMS: B2710002027. Owner: Ryan Hyler, Applicant: Barrier Island SC, LLC. Contact: Andrew Bajoczky. *Results: No Return/ Paperwork Comments*

Thursday, Sept. 3: Skatell Tract ESP - Cainhoy. Proposed early site package for a future development on 51.32 acres. TMS: B2710002026. Owner: TS DI LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Malcolm Glenn. *Results: Revise and Return.*



UPCOMING EVENTS

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MEETING

Wed., Sept. 9, 5-6 pm, DI Rec Center. Community meeting to gauge interest in bus service and other public transportation options between Daniel Island, downtown Charleston, and surrounding areas.. RSVP: PublicTransportonDI@gmail.com.

DINA COMMUNITY MEETING

Wed., Sept. 9, 6:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Center Auditorium. Charleston Mayor William Cogswell will present a State of the City address followed by Q&A + updates from DINA, DCF, county councilmembers, and CPD Team 5, including a waterfront parking study update.

REFLECTANCE DRIVE ROUNDAABOUT

Thur., Sept. 10, 5-7 pm, Philip Simmons Middle School. SCDOT officials will answer questions about the proposed roundabout at Reflectance Drive and Hwy. 41 and share plans aimed at improving traffic flow and reducing crashes.

15TH ANNUAL 9/11 HEROES RUN

Saturday Sept. 12, 8 am, Daniel Island Station 18. Run or walk in honor of the

heroes of Sept. 11 and those who have served since. Register: tinyurl.com/yv7ue77t.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN

Sept. 12, 5-8 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Live music by The Novatones, Lib's Diner food truck, face painting, fairy hair, magic, lawn games, and more. Free; bring blankets and chairs. Leashed dogs welcome.

DIHS PRESENTS: OSCAR MARION'S REV. WAR STORY

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7-8 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit. Joe McGill shares the story of Oscar Marion, an enslaved man who served alongside Francis Marion during the Revolutionary War. Free.

DI GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1 pm, Daniel Pointe auditorium. General meeting followed by "Ask the Master Gardener." Info: dthielfoldt@msn.com.

DANIEL ISLAND PUTT & CRAWL

Sat., Sept. 19, Community mini-golf crawl through Daniel Island businesses. Play mini-golf holes at participating locations and enter to win prizes, including a \$1,000 Amazon gift card.

BEACH/RIVER SWEEP

Saturday, Sept. 19, 8-10 am, Waterfront Park. Join the statewide cleanup to collect litter along DI's waterfront and marshes. Bags and gloves provided; students can earn volunteer service hours. Email claire@eduave.com to attend.

DANIEL ISLAND SPEAKER SERIES

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7-8 pm, DI Club. Trident Technical College President Dr. Vicky Wood talks about education and career pathways. Reception with hors d'oeuvres begins at 6:30 pm. Register: tinyurl.com/nwrhb6j7

FALL ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Thursdays, Aug. 20 to Oct. 22, 5-7 pm. Enjoy live acoustic music at Waterfront Park. Bring a chair or blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund. Weekly artist lineup on the DIPOA Facebook page.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

King's Cross Church: Mon.-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. Three Legacies Speaker meeting Sat, 7 pm at Church of the Holy Spirit.

BALANCE AND STRENGTH CLASSES

Learn balance and strength exercises for mobility on Tuesdays and Thursdays at DI Rec Center, 10:15-11 am, \$10. Contact: 843-216-6366.

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required.

CRAFTERNOONS

1st Fri. of the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DI GOP CLUB

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

DI 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: Mon. 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS

meets every Tues, Thurs, Sat at 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. Open to all DI residents.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Non-denominational worship in the

Daniel Pointe Theater at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Dr. 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

DI COMMUNITY TOASTMASTERS

2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build public speaking skills in a supportive setting. Email: claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers and hear from guest speakers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required: 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other nonperishables at DI Library Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 9-5.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI

4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixchangeclub.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS

Tuesdays, 9:30 am, DI Rec Center. New indoor cycling class, \$10 per class, limited bikes available. Sign up in advance.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

Multimedia music discussion group. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library, 11 am - noon.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 10:30 am-3pm.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, 1st Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples tested at Clemson University for \$6 (check or credit).

POSTPARTUM CHARLESTON SUPPORT WALKS

Walks occur at 9:30 am on the 4th Friday of every month through Oct. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Nonprofit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info.rakl2020@gmail.com.

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

ROTARY CLUBS

DI Rotary: Most Weds. 7:15 am and 2nd Tues. at noon. Cainhoy Rotary: 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. For more info, contact: ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP

Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

3rd Sun. of mo. 4-5pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleycountyt Dems.com

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

WATER AEROBICS DI Water Aerobics Class meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. \$5. Open to all DI residents, no reservations required.

WILLINGWAY'S CONTINUED CARE GROUP

Supports families struggling with substance abuse. Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

DANIEL ISLAND PUTT & CRAWL

A COMMUNITY MINI-GOLF EVENT ON DI

SEPTEMBER 19TH 10AM-6PM

- ✓ VISIT LOCAL BUSINESSES
- ✓ PLAY 9 MINI-GOLF HOLES
- ✓ WIN A \$1000 AMAZON GIFT CARD

6 PM AFTERPARTY AT NEW REALM BREWING

PRESALE TICKETS ON SALE NOW →




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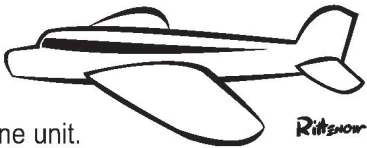
Let's Have Some FUN

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Group Therapy



Collective nouns are words that act as one unit. Examples of collective nouns are **team**, **family** and **jury**. Choose the correct word in parentheses in the sentences below.

1. The class will hold (its, their) elections on Friday.
2. My family (is, are) meeting me at the airport.
3. The cheerleading squad clapped (its, their) hands and cheered after the touchdown.

Answers: Collective nouns require singular verbs and pronouns because they are considered one group or unit. Occasionally, that rule changes when the members of the group act as individuals.
1. **its**. The elections belong to the entire class.
2. **is**. The family is acting as a group. A singular verb is needed with the singular noun.
3. **their**. This is a tricky one. Even though **penbs** is a collective noun, body parts always belong to individuals. In this case, a plural pronoun is needed.
However: The cheerleading squad decorated **its** bus before the game.

PLENTIFUL

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53						54	55				56			
57						58					59			
60						61					62			
63						64					65			

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Permanent inmate
6 Radar response
10 Lucille Ball film, 1974
14 Toughen
15 "Silent Night," e.g.
16 Late host Trebek
17 Like fine port
19 Bicycled
20 Domino
21 Low-board dive
23 Avg.
24 Rocker booster?
25 Defeat an incumbent
26 Leaf remover
28 Castle's surrounding
30 Queen of ____
32 Queried after a mission
37 Nylons
38 Sat for Seurat
39 Pueblo resident
40 Beatles' hit
42 "Over the Rainbow" composer
43 "Vaya con ____!"
44 Fervor
45 Treated badly
49 Bad mouth; slang
50 Coal container
53 Wrestling hold
56 Ruin

- 57 Killer of a whale
58 Finish where it all began
60 Sign of things to come
61 College credit
62 Wired for sound
63 Sour
64 "____ Make a Deal"
65 Nuisances
- ### DOWN
- 1 Elevates
2 Alaskan native
3 Ceremonial attire
4 Agatha's contemporary
5 Johnny ____
6 This ____: shipping advice
7 Spiral
8 Crumbum
9 Conservatives
10 Yankee #9 in 1961
11 Like a hermit
12 Greek sorceress
13 Bring to bear
18 "All ____": Martin-Tomlin film
22 Debater, half the time
- 24 Al Capone, ____ Scarface
27 Work for Capone, e.g.
28 Southwestern flattops
29 Follow orders
30 Like Bashful
31 Tiller's tool
32 Lamebrain
33 Poet Pound
34 Pigskin toters
35 Chicago to Grand Rapids dir.
36 Cacophony
38 High on oneself
41 Land west of Nod
42 Loser to DDE
44 Galvanizing metal
45 In progress
46 Myanmar in 1988
47 Tummy trouble
48 Point of view
49 Oafs
51 Narrow cove
52 Food, clothing, shelter
54 Debussy's "Clair de ____"
55 Skirt feature
56 Soft cheese
59 Rascal

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scpublicnotices.com



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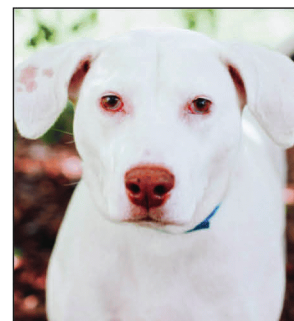
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspcacenter.org or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



I'm Pepper, an 11-month-old medium male terrier mix.



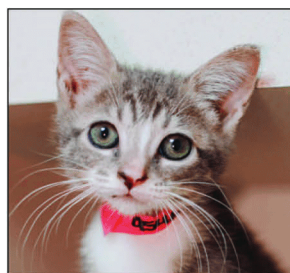
I'm Leigh, a 6-year-old large female terrier mix.



I'm Porter, a 5-year-old medium male Retriever mix.



I'm Princess Pickleton, a 3-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Squeaks, a 1-month-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Beans and Rice, a 4-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

L	I	F	E	R		E	C	H	O		M	A	M	E
I	N	U	R	E		N	O	E	L		A	L	E	X
F	U	L	L	B	O	D	I	E	D		R	O	D	E
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SODUKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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