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Mayor visits DI, asks for input on new park, e-bikes, and toll roads

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The City of Charleston plans to ask residents in January what they'd like to see at the site of a 62-acre parcel donated last year by Daniel Island developer Frank Brumley.

Staff are open to all ideas, Mayor William Cogswell told a crowd of about 100 at his State of the City address at the Daniel Island Recreation Center on Oct. 20.

"There's a lot of different ways we can go there," Cogswell said of the land, located near Oak Leaf Lane, south of the nearby soccer fields. "We want to be respectful of the neighborhoods around it. We'd love your input."

The mayor's office is delivering its annual State of the City speech this year with separate visits to Charleston communities. On his Daniel Island stop, Cogswell covered a long list of the residents' stated priorities, including repairs to a popular pedestrian bridge, e-bike safety, public ferry service, and traffic problems.

Development and traffic lie at the heart of many residents' concerns. As the city prepares to create a roundabout at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive, plans also include adding safety measures for pedestrians at the intersection of Pier View Street and Seven Farms.

Marleen Durfy, president of the Pier View Condominium Association, said she'd like to see lighting similar to the upgraded crosswalk installed near Credit One Stadium to help people cross on busy evenings.

"The minimum thing they could do is make sure the traffic-calming device does what it needs to do – help pedestrians," Durfy said.

Traffic on Clements Ferry Road is also a major concern. The city is proposing adding six new traffic signals and is also considering buying four acres outside the entrance to Point Hope that are permitted for 80 units of housing, part of a plan to create a larger parcel that will hold a new fire station, police station, and public works facility.

"We are trying to manage development in a very constructive way," Cogswell said. "It is not always easy, but there are solutions."

The mayor also showed slides of a proposed toll road idea that would widen Clements Ferry Road by two lanes. Drivers could buy a monthly pass to travel on dedicated lanes.

"It's your decision if you want to opt into it," Cogswell said. "It frees up existing lane space, so the net flow is increased."

That project, if it happens, is a long way down the road.

But just 30 days away, Cogswell said, Daniel Island residents will see other longed-for change, including construction work at a closed wooden footbridge on the Waterfront Park leisure trail behind Governors Park and Credit One.

Electrical motorcycles or dirt bikes, often called e-motos, are a rising cause of tension on the island and elsewhere. Residents often share photos of young riders doing wheelies in the street, zipping in front of cars, or racing through parks and lawns. Cogswell noted that in May, the city passed an ordinance governing e-bike use. Compliance lies with parents, not police, he said.

"I don't need my officers arresting 14-year-olds," he said. "This is something we need the community to lean in on, too."

Jeremy Smith, chair of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association's Safety, Streets, and Sidewalks committee, said that he thinks development of the 62-acre parcel should include some trails dedicated to e-motos – an idea, he said, that Berkeley County is considering.

"We need to give the kids someplace to go that is safe for them," Smith said. "Then maybe the kids wouldn't be popping wheelies on the street."



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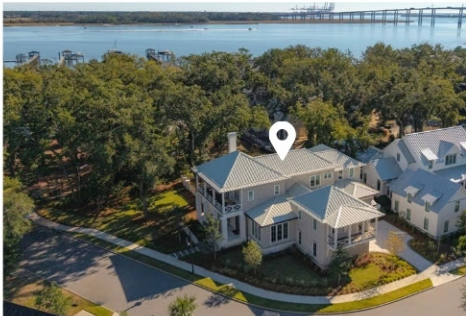


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Island businesses invited to bring Hollywood glamour to Meals on Wheels

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A little Hollywood glamour can go a long way, especially when the red carpet leads to a meal for someone in need.

On Friday, Nov. 6, the Lowcountry Senior Network will celebrate a decade of giving with its 10th annual Hollywood Glam Gala at The Cedar Room in downtown Charleston, bringing together hundreds of guests for an evening of food, music, and fundraising.



PROVIDED BY KAREN DELCIOPPPO

Guests get glammed up for the Lowcountry Senior Network gala, which has raised more than \$100,000 for Meals on Wheels of Charleston over nine years.

The event has raised more than \$100,000 over the past nine years for Meals on Wheels of Charleston, a program of Charleston Area Senior Citizens that delivers meals to homebound seniors. This year's fundraising goal is \$30,000.

Daniel Island resident and gala committee member Karen Delcioppo has watched the event grow from a small holiday gathering into an annual celebration supported by businesses and residents across the Lowcountry.

"The original fundraiser started as a member holiday party where they were asked to bring non-perishable items that would then be donated to MOW," Delcioppo said.

Organizers introduced \$55 tickets the following year, enough at the time to feed one senior for a month. The fundraiser was a natural fit for the Lowcountry Senior Network, whose members work in home health, senior care, transportation, estate planning, and other services supporting older adults.

While the gala has grown, so has the need for its proceeds. Meals on Wheels currently serves approximately 500 seniors daily, but its waiting list has climbed from 100 during the pandemic to more than 400, according to Donna Cook, executive director of Charleston Area Senior Citizens and Ansonborough House.

"Funds from the gala allow us to serve high risk clients on the waitlist so they don't have to wait so long for service," Cook said.

Many clients survive on fixed incomes of approximately \$1,000 a month, struggling to afford food, housing, and medications. Cook recalled one elderly man who fell through the rotting floor of his home and wasn't discovered for days. With help from the organization's housing, meal services, and case management, he was able to spend his final years in a safe environment.

Delcioppo hopes Daniel Island busi-

nesses will help support more seniors by contributing gift cards or auction items, potentially creating a "Daniel Island Experience" package featuring local establishments.

"My goal is to highlight Daniel Island businesses, and we would appreciate donated items," she said.

This year's Hollywood-themed celebration will feature catered food, an open bar, raffles, an online silent auction, and live music from Baby Fat, with attendance capped at 350 guests.

"We are anxious to don our sequins and glitter as we party for a great cause!" Delcioppo said.

The gala runs from 6:30-10 p.m., with tickets priced at \$150. Residents can also bid online before the event, donate without attending, or volunteer to deliver meals. Visit lowcountrysn.com/event or scan the QR code for tickets, donations, and sponsorship information. Businesses can email Delcioppo at kdelrn18@gmail.com to arrange auction donation pickup.



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A parable for students – and adults

Taking shortcuts can be the long way around



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Cue The Village People: Young man, there's no need to feel down. Young man, pick yourself off the ground.

Once upon a time, there was a high school senior. Let's call him Colton. His grades weren't bad, and a well-written college essay could help his chances of admission.

Colton texts me: "I haven't been able to start my essay. I'm sorry, Ms. Claire; the problem is I don't have a computer. My parents ordered one for me, but it just hasn't gotten here yet."

I'm thinking: "Whatever happened to pen and paper? Should we reschedule for next month?"

Fast forward a month. Colton texts me again: "I don't have my essay yet. And I don't want you to take this the wrong way, but it takes me nearly an hour to drive to your office, even taking shortcuts, and I already got into an accident."

Devil-may-care Colton had totaled his car and luckily walked away unhurt. In his defense, he blamed the vehicle. He said he was driving a geriatric Toyota Prius, with brakes that were equally geriatric. Otherwise, he assured me, his driving was "legendary" for a newly minted 17-year-old.

His text concluded: "I don't really wanna make the drive just to work on an essay that I could start on my own."

I texted back, "I like your initiative, Colton. Show me what you got."

Three weeks later, another text: "I haven't started my essay. I'm gonna be honest with you. I'm working every shift I can to save for a truck! I looked at my application and am waiting for my parents to fill out their name and address."

I shot back: "Colton, the application is your job. You know your parents' names and addresses!"

By the end of summer vacation, Colton had another question: "There are seven essay questions on the Common Application. Not sure which ones to choose. Are there any shortcuts?"

"Well, Colton, the funny thing is that shortcuts are the long way around," I wrote him. "Regardless of the essay prompt, colleges want to get to know YOU. Imagine you're introducing yourself to someone new. Perhaps a friend, a teacher, or an employer. Size up your audience and tell them

your story and why you want to attend that college. Oh, and by the way, you'll need to explain your suspensions from school. Not one, but two. Did you mend your ways? What did you learn?"

Colton finally makes an appointment and comes clambering down the steps into my office. He smells of deep-fried food. He's empty-handed because he left his new laptop at Chick-fil-A, where he works and eats.

He pulls a chair from the round conference table closer to my desk so he can look me straight in the eye.

"Ms. Claire," he says, "I don't want to waste my time. Just tell me, can I get into Clemson?"

In my field, I have never gone wrong answering with these two words: "It depends."

Cue the Village People's second verse: Young man, are you listening to me? I said, young man, what do you want to be? I said, young man, you can make your dreams real, but you've got to know this one thing.

Shortcuts are the long way around! They don't get you where you want to go.

"Sure, sure," says Colton, scrolling on his phone.

"OH, DON'T YOU SURE-SURE ME, Colton! And put your phone down. The more you look at that screen, the more someone makes money off your algorithm."

I tell him I think his best fit is The Citadel, South Carolina's public military college. It's in-state, affordable, and a place where he can learn to quit making excuses, put his phone down, develop a work ethic, and stop looking for shortcuts.

"But Clemson is my dream college," Colton wails.

"Colton, The Citadel is the safer bet. They care about character as well as grades." (And I didn't say, "They will help you develop it.")

Clemson wants students who rank near the top of their class, while Colton is somewhere in the middle of the pack. Grades, test scores, and class rank are important factors in admission.

"The good news," I tell him, "is that there's a backdoor entry through the Bridge program. Now, that's a shortcut that really is a shortcut."

Students accepted into Clemson's Bridge program live on campus with other students while taking classes at nearby Tri-County Technical College. They have access to campus amenities, including the gym, rock climbing wall, pool,

tennis, racquetball, and pickleball. Add a meal plan, and it's practically an all-you-can-eat buffet at a resort.

But the Bridge program isn't quite good enough for Colton. He wants to enter Clemson as a first-year student, bypassing community college altogether.

He's back on his phone, desperately searching for another shortcut.

"Shortcuts are like cramming the night before an exam to learn a semester's worth of material. Focus on one thing you can do now, Colton, like doing the best academic work you're capable of in your senior year.

"Write your essay as if you were writing to a friend, but don't use AI. Start with an interesting sentence that grabs your audience's attention. The end depends upon the beginning."

Over the following weeks, Colton showed me revision after revision. Discussing his essay turned into something of a therapy session and an opportunity for emotional growth.

Just two hours, 12 minutes, and 18.5 seconds before the deadline, Colton produced his final essay!

He'd nailed it. He'd found his writer's voice. He explained how he got mixed up with the wrong crowd, why he was suspended not once but twice, and how he was turning over a new leaf.

He wrote that a shortcut is a long way around. Working hard is a habit.

Snot was coming out of his nose as he read it. I was crying, too.

Maybe it was that essay that helped Colton get accepted to both The Citadel and Clemson's Bridge program.

Maybe there's a Colton inside all of us.

I know I've been guilty of looking for shortcuts, only to discover they made everything take longer.

Like Colton, if we just do the best work we're capable of, without excuses and without waiting for someone to save us, maybe we can find a backdoor entry into the life we wish to have.

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Environmental groups lose appeal challenging Point Hope development

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Environmental groups hoping to stymie the development of the Point Hope master-planned community in Cainhoy lost an appeal to a federal court on Oct. 23.

The South Carolina Coastal Conservation League, Charleston Waterkeeper, and the South Carolina Wildlife Federation appealed to the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after a lower court upheld a wetlands permit issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The permit allows Point Hope developers to fill 181.5 acres of wetlands as part of a project expected to include 9,000 homes on more than 9,000 acres across the Cainhoy

Peninsula.

Environmental groups argued the Corps violated the federal Clean Water Act by issuing a permit they deemed "arbitrary and capricious." They alleged the Corps did not consider on-site alternatives affecting less than the proposed 181.5 acres of wetlands impact.

In its ruling, the appeals court said the Corps issued the permit after "determining the proposed project was the least environmentally damaging practicable alternative." The court concluded "the Corps conducted a thorough and reasoned analysis and did not act in an arbitrary or capricious manner."

The decision marks a setback for the environmental

groups challenging the Cainhoy development, as it leaves the wetlands permit intact.

In an editorial published in The Daniel Island News last week, Point Hope Partners President Brian Keels defended the development, stating the partners' "commitment to balancing growth with conservation, including a plan that leaves approximately 60% of the property undeveloped or as green space."

He added that Point Hope has a responsibility to accommodate growth in ways that protect the area's natural resources.

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"Charleston is more than just where we do business – it's our home," Miranda said. "We take pride in supporting our local community, treating our customers like family, and seeing familiar faces that return year after year. There's nothing more rewarding than knowing our customers trust

us and recommend us to their friends and family."

Charleston Custom Golf Carts takes golf carts well beyond the fairway, selling new and pre-owned models while building custom rides with upgraded wheels, seating, lighting, and other accessories. Its inventory includes brands such as Club Car and Denago, with two-, four-, and six-passenger options. The team brings a combined 25 years of experience building and modifying carts, and its custom work has landed on the cover of Golf Carting Magazine three times.

"Building custom golf carts in Charleston is not only a business for us; it's our passion," said owner and head technician Matt Smith. "We love waking up each day and having the opportunity to build some amazing carts, thinking outside the box to create new and innovative ideas and builds."

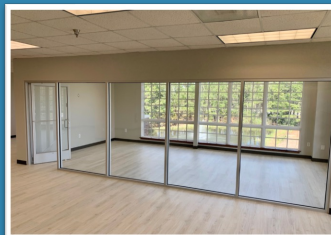


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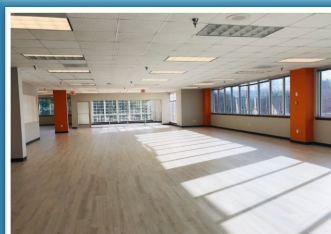
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When old school meets new school

TV's Danny McBride, digital artist Beeple get real about AI and Hollywood

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Before Danny McBride and Beeple could discuss whether artificial intelligence might someday replace human creativity, they had to bring out a couple of robots.

The four-legged machines, outfitted with the men's faces, wandered onto the stage at the Charleston Music Hall on Oct. 21, setting a fittingly bizarre tone for an evening devoted to technology's increasingly strange possibilities.

"I thought we'd get the creepy stuff out of the way first," the digital artist said.

Leading the Gibbes Museum of Art's annual Distinguished Lecture Series, Beeple, whose real name is Mike Winkelmann, sat down with comedic actor McBride to tackle a question facing artists across nearly every medium: As AI becomes increasingly sophisticated, what happens to the people who have spent their lives creating art?

McBride is the filmmaker behind HBO's "Eastbound & Down," "Vice Principals," and "The Righteous Gemstones," while Beeple became a global sensation when a piece of his digital artwork sold for \$69.3 million in 2021.

The two internationally-recognized

creatives have made Charleston their home, but their approaches to art are quite different. Even so, their perspectives on AI proved more complementary than contradictory.

IS THERE ROOM FOR AI IN ART?

McBride has experimented with artificial intelligence, but anyone expecting him to hand over his next screenplay to ChatGPT will be disappointed.

"I enjoy writing. I enjoy creating stuff," McBride said. "I enjoy the process of making [a script] so I would never look for a tool to replace that because then I don't have anything to

do with it."

Instead, he's found AI most useful for research, particularly when writing historical scenes that require specific details. "It's just in a more advanced version of Google," he called it.

McBride also has some complaints about AI's personality, particularly its tendency to flatter users and produce writing that sounds convincing without much substance.

"I feel like it's surface level," he said. "It's one of those things where it says all the right things, but when you really kind of look at it, there's not a lot of depth to it."

He even pointed out a few well-recognized writing habits AI tends to make.

"It lists things in threes. It says, 'It's not this, it's that.' You can kind of see the tricks it does to make it sound like a human."

Despite its kinks, McBride believes ignoring the technology entirely would be a mistake, especially as Hollywood studios experiment with incorporating AI into production.

"You don't want people to stop creating on their own, obviously," he said. "But at the same time, you don't want people to not know what it can do, because the big guys are learning what it can do, and they will replace everyone in all their jobs by doing it."

At the moment, he pointed out, studios have not required him to use AI in his productions, although visual effects work might increasingly incorporate the technology.

Beeple, whose artwork regularly explores emerging digital tools, approaches AI from a different creative background. He has previously described the technology as "a way to unlock creativity for people who lack the technical skills to bring their ideas to life."

The two collaborated on "Synthetic Theater," an experimental production exploring AI and creativity, about a year before last week's Gibbes



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Beeple with his digital artwork "Everydays: The First 5,000 Days," which sold for a record-breaking \$69.3 million in 2021.

SEE BEEPLE on PAGE 11



Digital artist Beeple, also known as Mike Winkelmann, interviews actor Danny McBride about AI and creativity at the Gibbes Museum's Distinguished Lecture Series on Oct. 21.

BEEPLE from PAGE 10

conversation. If there's anything they could agree on, it was that AI's capabilities have advanced dramatically in a short time.

RAGE AGAINST THE AI MACHINE

The two creatives touched on one of AI's most contentious issues being debated internationally right now: what happens when technology learns from human-created work?

"When you create something, you put it out into the world, and it kind of isn't yours anymore," McBride said.

He pointed to television characters seemingly inspired by Kenny Powers, his foul-mouthed baseball player from "Eastbound & Down," explaining that he sometimes finds those similarities flattering rather than threatening.

He distinguished artistic inspiration from copyright infringement or unauthorized use of someone's likeness.

During an audience question about "Thrilling Tales of Modern Men," McBride's book, whose audiobook

includes language prohibiting AI training, he was asked how artists can protect their identities when technology can replicate their voices.

"Maybe [AI] just raises the bar and everyone has to just work harder," he said. "Maybe suddenly you have to push yourself harder, be more authentic, and outpace the machine. My mindset would be to not be intimidated by it, but to dig down and try to outthink that mother..."

CHARLESTON'S KINDRED SPIRITS

Although their work reaches audiences around the world, McBride and Beeple have found creative advantages operating far from Hollywood and traditional art capitals.

McBride first came to Charleston in 2015 to shoot "Vice Principals." He and his family fell in love with the area, and several longtime collaborators eventually followed him from Los Angeles.

"We've been here for 10 years, and we pushed all of our work here. It was the best choice we ever made," he said.

On the other hand, Winkelmann said the Holy City's lack of a major digital art scene pushes him to



Robot dogs sporting Beeple's and McBride's faces took the stage before the two Charleston creatives.



Beeple Studios on Clements Ferry Road is home to the artist's collection of unconventional digital art and experimental creations.

consider how people outside the technology and NFT communities experience his creations.

"It forces me to look at these works outside of the way that, for lack of a better term, a normal person would view these works," Winkelmann said. "And I think that can sort of strengthen the work because it doesn't assume a level of interest in it that a bunch of nerds would have for this stuff."

The two artists ended by praising each other for their willingness to experiment and build ambitious creative projects in Charleston. McBride recalled visiting Beeple Studios and being struck by the energy inside a facility hidden away along Clements Ferry Road.

"I just instantly saw a kindred spirit because I felt like you could be anywhere," McBride told Beeple. "You chose to be here, and you're doing what you do, and it's unlike anything that's out there."

McBride may be old-school when it comes to creating art, while Winkelmann embraces just about every new technology that comes along. But the two seem to share a belief that no matter how sophisticated the tools become, it's what artists do with them that makes something worth watching.

'Southern Charm' star Charley Manley is a work of art at DI gallery

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Charley Manley is not your typical 28-year-old. The “Southern Charm” co-star and successful fashion model is also a gallery associate and art consultant at Meyer Vogl Gallery on Daniel Island and downtown Charleston.

“It was always a dream of mine to work in the art field,” said Manley, who moved to Charleston after graduating from Clemson University in 2020 and soon found a niche modeling for local brands like Hampden clothing on King Street, Gwynn’s of Mount Pleasant, and LulaKate wedding and party attire.

Manley was living downtown on Queen Street, where she enjoyed visiting nearby galleries, when she got her break in the art world.

“I was at Harken Cafe with a friend and said we should pop into Meyer Vogl because it’s my favorite gallery. Sitting right beside us was the gallery’s photographer, who mentioned they were looking for someone to fill a part-time position,” said Manley, who was thrilled when she landed the job. “It’s been three-and-a-half years now, and I love it.”

As a gallery associate and art consultant, Manley assists in the daily operations at Meyer Vogl, helps customers select artwork, and promotes exhibitions and featured artists.

“Being in the gallery is a lot like a retail job – when people come in, you ask what their interests are and if they are looking for anything in particular,” she said. “But the real work is in the follow-up with the clients.”

That includes responding to email inquiries about specific artwork and keeping in mind the tastes of existing customers to let them know about new work from their favorite artists. Manley also collaborates with the gallery’s social media team and with interior designers who borrow artwork to stage houses.

After integrating into the cultural and social scenes of Charleston for nearly five years, Manley got a call to audition for the Bravo reality TV series “Southern Charm.”

“One of my close friends had just finished her first season on the show, and through my friendship with her, I began spending more and more time with the cast members,” she said. “Because of that, I had the opportunity to audition for the show and was selected.”

“Southern Charm” season 11 aired in November 2025, with Manley featured mingling with Charleston socialites, working in the Meyer Vogl gallery, and spending time with her family.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY CHARLEY MANLEY

Manley models for Charleston clothing brand, Hampden, at Credit One Stadium.

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SOUTHERN CHARM from PAGE 12

“They do a good job of showing everyone’s personal lives besides just the drama within the group,” she said. “I really enjoyed it and felt like I was able to show unfiltered parts of my life without it being fake.”

Manley, who manages to juggle her modeling career, gallery job, and TV role with aplomb, will also make appearances in the upcoming season of “Southern Charm,” which is scheduled to air Nov. 12.

“They try to work around your schedule because ultimately, they want to show your real life,” she said of the program producers. “We only film for three months out of the year, and the gallery is so understanding that I’m always able to do both, which I really appreciate.”

With her newfound celebrity, Manley said people often recognize her around Charleston, especially tourists in town for bachelorette parties and weekend getaways.

“I get recognized a lot more here than anywhere else, but I sometimes get stopped when I’m visiting New York or Boston,” she said. “It’s a popular show.”

But Manley is no stranger to the spotlight. The former junior pageant queen grew up in the small town of Greenwood, South Carolina, where she was named Miss Midstate Teen in 2015 and represented her hometown in the 2018 Miss South Carolina USA pageant.

Manley loves to travel and often visits her parents and older sister in Greenwood, her younger sister, who lives in New York City, and her boyfriend’s family in Boston. She is dating fellow Charleston transplant and reality TV Star, Justin Assad, a cast member on “Southern Hospitality.”

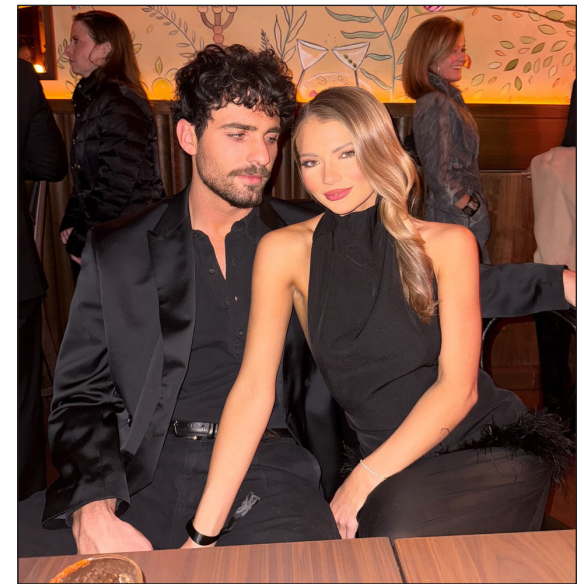
For several years, Manley has enjoyed showcasing her flair for fashion on Instagram and TikTok, but the added exposure of “Southern Charm” has helped turn her hobby into a profitable side hustle promoting clothing brands and boutiques as a social media influencer.

“I think working in the gallery has made me so much more creative. I am not talented at drawing or painting, but the way I found I can express myself creatively is through my outfits,” said Manley, who one day would like to start her own fashion brand and last year taught herself to crochet to enhance her artistry and spend less time on her phone.

“I’m taking more risks fashion wise, putting pieces together that might not be common to Charleston or southern style. In the past I would think I can wear an outfit in New York but not Charleston, but after getting older and working in the gallery and being on TV, I’m like, why not? Why can’t I wear it in Charleston? Of course I can!”



Charley Manley, at a Bravo TV event with her mother and two sisters, grew up in Greenwood, South Carolina, and moved to Charleston after graduating from Clemson University in 2020.



Fellow reality TV stars Charley Manley and Justin Assad enjoy a night out in Charleston.



Fashion model and “Southern Charm” co-star Charley Manley is a gallery associate and art consultant at Meyer Vogl Gallery on Daniel Island and downtown Charleston. She said it was always a dream of hers to work in the art field.

DI's Brynne Kurland, 9, lands role in new flick, 'Double Trouble'



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Daniel Island's Brynne Kurland stars alongside the McGraw sisters in "Double Trouble," a family adventure involving a Las Vegas heist.

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Most 9-year-olds go to the movies to watch their favorite actors. Daniel Island's Brynne Kurland recently went to watch herself.

Her mom rented out a theater at Mount Pleasant's Regal Cinemas, inviting Brynne's classmates from Christ Our King-Stella Maris School and friends from her dance team to see her latest movie, "Double Trouble."

"It feels really cool because everyone can just watch me," Brynne said.

The family-friendly adventure follows two sisters, played by Violet and Madeleine McGraw, whose Las Vegas vacation takes an unexpected turn when they become caught up in a high-stakes heist involving an international thief and a priceless diamond gauntlet. Brynne plays Jackie, their younger sister, who brings a little extra attitude to the adventure.

"My character Jackie is the youngest sister in the family and is a little bit sassy – she likes to do her own thing," Brynne said.

She admits the role wasn't much of a stretch.

"I am also a little sassy, and I also like to do what I want."

Although she's only nine, Brynne already has several film credits. Her first was the remake of "Salem's Lot," which she filmed around age three after her mother, who works for Warner Bros., was asked whether Brynne might like to appear in a movie.

For "Double Trouble," she reunited with the McGraw sisters,

whom she'd worked with previously. She was especially excited to see familiar cast members, including Jack Griffo, whom she recognized from Nickelodeon's "The Thundermans."

Filming took Brynne to Las Vegas for two weeks, with much of the production taking place at the Palms Casino. Her days involved costumes, microphones, rehearsing lines, and schoolwork with an on-set teacher. After filming, she sometimes explored the city with her dad, catching a Cirque du Soleil show or grabbing In-N-Out Burger.

Her favorite scenes, however, took place away from the casino.

At an abandoned ghost town, Brynne got to play pretend cowboys and use her fingers as make-believe guns. She also delivered part of a famously foul-mouthed line from "Die Hard," only to be interrupted by her on-screen mother before she could finish.

Now that the film has hit theaters, Brynne has enjoyed sharing those moments with her friends.

"It was really fun, and they all said they liked it!" she said of the Mount Pleasant screening.

Brynne said acting offers something different from her everyday activities. "My favorite thing about acting is that I get to do this unique activity and experience that is very different from normal sports and dance and stuff," she said.

She hopes to keep acting, preferably in a starring role with lots of siblings. And if she gets to choose a future co-star, she already has someone in mind: Adam Sandler.

Because, as Brynne puts it, "He's really funny!"

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Bishops, Hawks rivalry winner to host first-round playoff game

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The Bishop England High School football team can complete one of its best regular seasons in the school's proud history with a victory over the Hanahan Hawks on Oct. 30.

But that might be a big "if" because the schools are longtime rivals and the Hawks have the talent, including standout quarterback Tripp Gallus.

Both teams enter this weekend's showdown with impressive records. The Bishops are 8-1, including 2-1 in Region 5-AAA. The Hawks own an 8-1 record, including 2-1 in league play. The winner will finish in second place in the region and get a first-round playoff game at home.

The Bishops are 2-0 vs. the Hawks under coach Logan Hall.

A victory would give the Bishops a 9-1

record. The Bishops haven't had a record like that since the 2011 and '12 seasons when they went 9-1 and finished as back-to-back state champs. The Bishops' best regular season was in 1977, when the team went 10-0 and reached the second round of the playoffs.

The Bishops rebounded from their loss to Oceanside Collegiate Academy with a 44-6 home victory over Georgetown High School on Oct. 23. The second half was played with a running clock after the Bishops took a 37-0 halftime lead.

Chase Tonon scored three touchdowns, including a 98-yard catch-and-run.

Will Donato threw two touchdown passes while Trevor Tonon and Knox Mahoney added TDs against the Bulldogs.

Senior Matthew Ponkow set the school record in career tackles with 340 stops. He also owns the career record with 42 sacks.

Iron Horses title hopes hinge on road trip to Battery Creek

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The Philip Simmons High School football team rolled to its sixth consecutive victory with a 51-26 Region 5-AA victory at Timberland on Oct. 23.

The Iron Horses improved to 6-3, including 4-0 in league play. They have outscored league foes 183-68 but face their biggest test this weekend with a road trip to Battery Creek High School to face a Dolphin team that is 8-1, including 3-1 in league play. The Iron Horses can wrap up their third straight region championship with a victory.

It was more of the same against the Wolves in the penultimate regular-season game of the season.

The Iron Horses used big plays on offense and a swarming defense to take a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter

and then expanded the margin to 35-13 at halftime.

Quarterback Hayes Goddard completed 8 of 15 passing for 230 yards and three TDs while adding a score on the ground.

Freshman wide receiver Tyrus Alton caught touchdown passes of 71 and 62 yards, while Patrick Clarke had four receptions for 94 yards, including a 45-yard TD pass.

Another freshman, James Shultz, recorded his third straight 100-yard effort on the ground. He carried 15 times for 134 yards and a pair of scores. He now has 530 yards rushing, and eight of his 10 TDs have come on the ground.

Diavante Irving and Nathaniel Elsey both had monster games on defense.

Irving logged 17 tackles and had a tackle for a loss and fumble recovery. Elsey had 16 tackles, including four for a loss.

PSHS volleyball champs 'excited to play another day'

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The Philip Simmons High School girls' volleyball team began the defense of its Class AA state championship with a 3-0 home-court victory over Saluda on Oct. 26.

The Iron Horses, who had a first-round bye, improved to 37-5 on the season and were scheduled to host Academic Magnet on Oct. 28 in the third round of the playoffs.

Mary Wells Mazur tallied six aces and eight kills and had a perfect pass rating in the win over the Tigers.

Dani Gehringer recorded 22 assists and nine digs, while McRae Stephenson had two blocks and six aces.

"We are excited to play another day," Iron Horse coach Jay Waterworth said.

Waterworth said it's a challenge because his squad is the defending champ and has a bullseye on its collective back.

"As a coach, I think about it," Waterworth said. "I'm not sure my girls think about it too much, and that's for the best. They just want the ref to blow the whistle and play."

Meanwhile, the Bishop England girls' volleyball team reached the third round of the Class AAA playoffs and is scheduled to play Atlantic Collegiate Academy on Oct. 28.

The Bishops advanced with a 3-1 victory over

Darlington in the first round and then topped Gilbert 3-0.

The Bishop England boys' volleyball team finished with a 6-9 record after Bluffton blanked the Bishops 3-0 in the first round of the playoffs.



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BE cross-country teams advance to state qualifiers

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The Bishop England High School cross country teams were impressive in the Region 5-AAA championships, which were contested Oct. 24 at Wannamaker County Park in North Charleston.

The boys' team claimed a 25-45 victory over North Charleston, with Hanahan holding down third place with 84 points.

The Bishop boys were dominant, with their top five runners all finishing in the top 10.

Ben Huntington claimed first place with a time of 16:56 over the 5K course. Gabe Hislop was fourth, Emory Wood was fifth, James Groeber was sixth, and Braden Sawyer, ninth.

The Bishop girls claimed second place as Hanahan edged the Bishops 29-37. Georgetown was third with 84 points.

Siena D'Agostino led the Bishop girls with a gold-medal performance time of 18:43. Katie Cheveie was fifth and Katie MacKinnon claimed sixth place. Maggie Wall was 11th, and Lyla Dolan was 14th.

Both Bishop teams advanced to compete in the Class AAA state qualifier at Newberry College on Friday, Nov. 6.

Both teams finished state runners-up last fall at the Class AAAA level. The boys are bidding for their seventh state title and first since 2021. The girls are seeking their sixth state crown and first since 2023.

Meanwhile, Philip Simmons begins the defense of its state championships when the Iron Horses compete in the Region 5-AA championships on Oct. 28 at Ridgeville, South Carolina.

The state championships will be held Nov. 14 in Aiken, South Carolina.

Golf cart reported stolen on Farr Street

STAFF REPORT

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department's crime reports within Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between Oct. 1-15.

CREDIT CARD/ATM FRAUD

On Friday, Oct. 2, an officer responded to Etiwan Park Street for a report of credit card fraud. The complainant stated that four fraudulent credit card purchases were made on Sept. 17. While reviewing her statements, she discovered four additional purchases that had been made on Aug. 26. All the charges, totaling \$3,385, were made through an electronics and camera company. She also said a mail account was illegally set up in her name, with delivery addresses in Columbia and Perion, South Carolina. An investigation is underway.

NARCOTICS VIOLATION

A traffic stop was initiated on Clements Ferry Road on Friday, Oct. 2, for a cracked windshield on an SUV. While speaking to the occupants of the vehicle, the officer noticed a distinct odor of marijuana. A probable cause search revealed a clear bag filled with a white powdery substance (1.4g), which tested positive as cocaine. Traces of marijuana and paraphernalia were

also found in the vehicle. The driver was arrested and lodged at the Berkeley County jail.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, two officers on uniformed patrol observed a sedan on I-526 with tags not assigned to the vehicle. A traffic stop was initiated. As officers spoke with the driver, they detected an odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Police said the driver was carrying a loaded firearm. A second firearm with loaded magazines was also recovered from the vehicle, along with remnants of marijuana. Their investigation determined the driver had a conviction of driving under suspension and the vehicle was uninsured. The suspect was cited for driving under suspension, second offense, and the license plate was confiscated.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On Saturday, Oct. 10, Team 5 responded to Farr Street in reference to a stolen golf cart. The victim stated that at some point between Oct. 8 and Oct. 10, a mint green golf cart was

removed from the garage area with the charger left on the ground where the golf cart had been parked. Police are referencing other golf cart incidents in the area as they investigate the theft.



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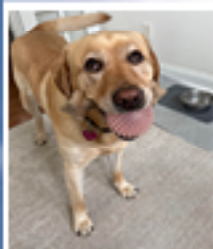
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although we can't take her into Mpishi to celebrate, I made sure to give her a few extra treats. We are hopeful she can repeat this week!"

Cassella and his wife have lived on DI for five years. Cassella is a "huge" Penn State, but with his team having a down year, he's had to root for others.

"The Gamecocks helped me in a big

way with a great upset win over the Vols. We learned early on after moving down here that we needed to pick between SC and Clemson. Go Gamecocks!"

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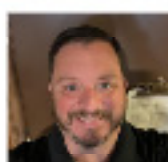
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A full moon on a fall night was the perfect spooking setting for Smythe Lake on Oct. 25, as hundreds of jack-o'-lanterns lit the way for the annual Pumpkin Walk & Halloween Bash. Hosted by the Daniel Island School PTA, the celebration brought out costumed families for Halloween-themed stops, children's games, and plenty of pumpkin creativity.

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City reviews proposed facilities at DI Golf Club

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, Oct. 22: Cainhoy Del Webb Ph. 2 RV/Boat Storage – Proposed construction of RV and Boat storage with a private drive on 2.2 acres at 1080 Poletimber Ct., Cainhoy. TMS: B2630502240

Owner: Pulte Home Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: James Ducker. *Results: Revise and Return.*

Thursday, Oct. 22: The Daniel Island Golf Club Teaching & Laundry Facilities. Proposed construction of a teaching facility, laundry facility, and associated infrastructure on 3.8 acres at 600 Island Park Drive, Daniel Island. TMS: B2710000001. Owner: Daniel Island Golf Club LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: James Ducker. *Results: No Return/Paperwork Comments.*

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Oct. 29, 5-8 pm, Meyer Vogl Gallery. Browse and bid on original 8x8 artwork from artists nationwide, benefiting The Formation Project to support human trafficking survivors. Free, open to all.

ATLANTIC NOWELL CREEK FALL FEST

Oct. 29, 6-9 pm, Atlantic Nowell Creek. Celebrate fall with local vendors, community activities, and the unveiling of a new Little Free Library. Open to all DI residents.

PALMETTO FREEDOM FEST

Oct. 30, 6 pm, Credit One Stadium. Chris Janson headlines an evening of live music, auctions, and a patriotic drone show around 10:15 pm. Benefits Folds of Honor scholarships for military and first responder families. Tickets: palmettofreedomfest.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

Sat. Nov. 7, 5:45 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Bring blankets and chairs for a screening of "Toy Story 5" under the stars, with popcorn and snacks available for purchase from Holy City Popcorn.

ST. CLARE BLOOD DRIVE

Nov. 10, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish. Donate blood at the American

Red Cross Bloodmobile in the church parking lot. Schedule an appointment at redcrossblood.org using sponsor code "stclare."

DI COMMUNITY SPEAKER SERIES

Wed. Nov. 11, 7-8 pm, Daniel Island Club. Deep-sea explorer Tony Romeo shares his search for Amelia Earhart's missing plane and his recent discovery of a Pan Am aircraft lost in 1952. Reception and hors d'oeuvres begin at 6:30 pm. Free, register at https://tinyurl.com/4u45sbej.

DI HOLIDAY MARKET

Sat. Nov. 14, 10 am-4 pm, DI Rec Center. Shop 40+ local vendors selling holiday gifts, jewelry, clothing, home goods, baked treats, and more. 50/50 raffle benefits Random Acts of Kindness of the Lowcountry. Free to attend.

BISHOP BOUTIQUE

Nov. 19, 5-8 pm, Bishop England. Begin holiday shopping with 60+ local vendors selling jewelry, clothing, art, and gifts, plus a silent auction, appetizers, and drinks. Benefits the Bishop England Parent Guild.

2027 ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

Tue. Dec. 1, 7:30-9 am, Daniel Island Club. Economist Stephen Sliker shares his predictions for 2027, covering inflation, interest rates, AI, and consumer spending. \$65 includes

breakfast. Register: tinyurl.com/ju72v5km.

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.

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 COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The DICA board will hold its 4th quarter meeting, Fri., Oct. 23 at 11:30am. The webinar meeting is only available for residents who are current DICA members. Register at dicomunity.org/event/q4-dica-board-meeting.

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 10 am at Pierce Park pool. Open to all DI residents. \$5 donation.

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.

DI SCOUTS

Troop 519, Wednesdays, 7-8:15 pm, at Church of the Holy Spirit.

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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. dixexchangeclub.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. berkeleycountydems.com

TAI CHI CLASSES

DI Library: Tues. 10 am & Fri. 9 am.

THEOLOGY ON TAP

Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, April 21 & May 19, 7-9 pm, New Realm Brewing Co. Have questions about the Christian faith?

WILLINGWAY'S CONTINUED CARE GROUP

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

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DI Rec Center, Tues., Thurs., @ 9 am. \$10. Contact Diane at danielislandyoga@yahoo.com

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Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Oxymoron Observations

An oxymoron is a figure of speech in which opposite ideas are combined. The phrases *same difference* and *pretty ugly* are examples. Read the sentences below, and circle the oxymoron found in each one.

- 1. My brand-new purse is genuine imitation leather.
- 2. Can you give me an exact estimate of when you will arrive at the shareholders' meeting?
- 3. During the 5K race, I clearly misunderstood the route signs.
- 4. There was a small crowd at the grand opening of the shoe store.
- 5. I tried to act naturally when the policeman stopped me for speeding.



Answers: 1. genuine imitation 2. exact estimate 3. clearly misunderstood 4. small crowd 5. act naturally

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Type of dream
- 6 Hoey
- 10 Slow flow
- 14 Popeye's lady
- 15 No sweat!
- 16 Foal's parent
- 17 Mots by members of 38 Across?
- 19 Pearl Mosque city
- 20 Wrangler rival
- 21 Go-getter
- 22 Fright
- 24 GI garb
- 25 Singers like Merman
- 26 1967 Paul Newman film
- 30 Anatomical sac
- 31 Bouquets
- 32 Actress Hatcher
- 33 Earring site
- 37 Riotous Rudner
- 38 The Brainy Bunch?
- 39 Psych I studies
- 40 Opponent
- 41 Short letter?
- 42 Kind of heap or book
- 43 Watergate's #1 loser
- 45 Pastry place
- 46 Slim margin
- 49 Play word games
- 50 Carried on
- 51 Fem.'s opposite
- 52 Dwindle
- 55 HRE emperor
- 56 Notion by a member of 38 Across
- 59 AK, once
- 60 Yorkshire river
- 61 Spurs on
- 62 Dutch cheese
- 63 Word of praise
- 64 Joins

DOWN

- 1 Turkey or pheasant
- 2 Nobelist Wiesel
- 3 Jawed device
- 4 First lady
- 5 Parish heads
- 6 Chicago franchise
- 7 Need
- 8 Inquire
- 9 Panic
- 10 Member of 38 Across?
- 11 Tidal flood
- 12 Box score entry
- 13 Boscs and Bartletts
- 18 Unfinished
- 23 Kelly takes two
- 25 Go bang!
- 26 Circle dance
- 27 Loki's lord
- 28 Rock group, ____ The Hoople
- 29 Thought by a member of 38 Across?
- 30 Niger neighbor
- 32 Coltrane's axe
- 34 Tough boss
- 35 Tusker
- 36 Catch sight of
- 38 Assortment
- 42 "The Inner ____"
- 44 Harry's successor
- 45 Kind of league
- 46 Penned
- 47 Held in contempt
- 48 State starter
- 49 Called a beeper
- 51 Artist Joan
- 52 Brink
- 53 A sugar source
- 54 Finny largemouth
- 57 "____ Bravo"
- 58 Pique

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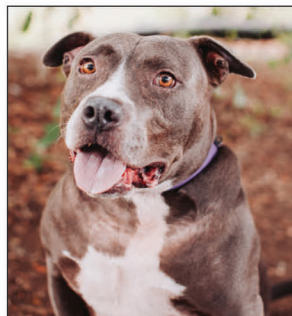
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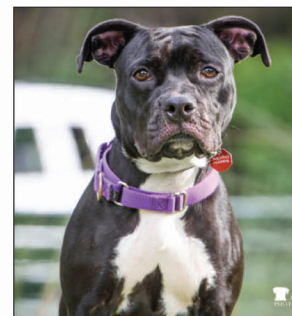
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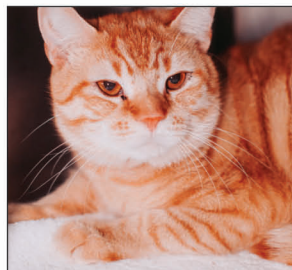
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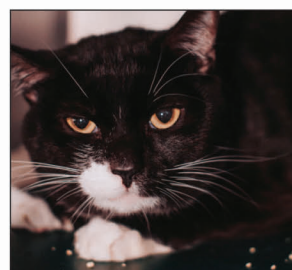
I'm Ronni, a 5-year-old medium female Foxhound mix.



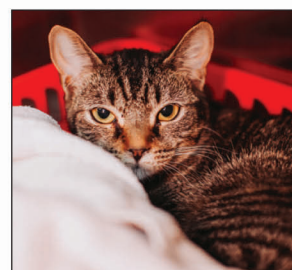
I'm Chloe, a 1-year-old medium female terrier mix.



I'm Blippy, a 3-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Chippy, a 5-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Zippy, a 2-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.

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