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DI residents rally for e-bike safety

‘Do we have to wait for someone to die before we pass a law?’

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Daniel Island resident Scott Noonan is rallying more than 100 neighbors to push for new regulations for electric bikes, better known as e-bikes, that have become a popular mode of transportation for teenagers.

“We’re not anti-e-bike; we are pro-safety,” Noonan said. “We love this community and the kids who grow up here. Every day we see how much freedom and fun they get from riding e-bikes, but also how quickly things can go wrong.

“It’s gotten to a point where close calls are happening constantly, and we realized that unless someone speaks up, nothing will change.”

Noonan said he has seen it all: teens riding up to 30 miles per hour, some without helmets, weaving through pedestrians, doing wheelies, and even riding while on their phones.

“One of the scariest moments was watching a group of kids almost get hit near the roundabout by the school. No one got hurt that day, but it was inches away, and that’s when we

knew we were on borrowed time,” he said.

Daniel Island currently falls under South Carolina’s e-bike regulations, which classify low-powered e-bikes – those under 750 watts and under 20 mph – as bicycles. Riders must follow the same rules of the road as conventional cyclists, and there are no helmet, age, or licensing requirements.

In addition to state laws, municipalities can also crack down on the misuse of e-bikes.

As of now, the City of Charleston, where Daniel Island resides, has not yet adopted additional ordinances, and as of now, Charleston police say accidents involving e-bikes are not specifically tracked.

“E-bikes do not have their own designation on accident reports or citations, meaning it is impossible to efficiently and accurately distinguish between incidents

involving e-bikes and regular bicycles,” Sgt. Chris Stinson of the Charleston Police Department said.

Stinson says Team 5, which is the unit that patrols the Daniel Island area, has received a few e-bike complaints but “does not recall any collision involving e-bikes.”

Mount Pleasant, by contrast, passed its first e-bike ordinance in September 2023 after an incident in which two boys struck and killed a dog on a sidewalk. The town’s rules include a 15 mph street speed limit, 12 mph on sidewalks, mandatory helmets for riders under 21, and fines up to \$500 or 30 days in jail. Class 3 e-bikes are prohibited from shared-use trails, and parents can be held financially accountable for minors’ violations.

Frustration over Daniel Island’s unregulated e-bike scene has been mounting. Just scroll on any given Facebook forum and you’ll see complaints by the dozens.

Island resident Melanie Hart posed the question, “Do we have to wait for someone to die before we pass a law? These kids ride in gangs in the middle of the road, going faster than cars, doing wheelies, and putting everyone at risk. It’s only a matter of time.”

Noonan and other residents have met with State Rep. Mark Smith, Berkeley County Councilman Jarrod Brooks, and Charleston City Councilmembers Mike Seekings and Boyd Gregg.

“I put the e-bike issue on the agenda for discussion at the Oct. 14 city council meeting in response to the number of complaints that I and our law enforcement officers are receiving about e-bikes,” Gregg said. “The city’s legal staff is investigating what additional restrictions we can implement via city ordinance that don’t violate or conflict with state law.”

Gregg has proposed measures that include mandatory helmets, age limits, sidewalk restrictions, and registration with proof of liability insurance.

Berkeley County Councilman Brooks noted that while the county follows state law, the city is taking the lead on developing stronger rules.

“Lawmakers are watching the results and effects of the recent Mount Pleasant e-bike ordinance to help inform how to write an effective and fair ordinance for the city,” he said. “Parents should educate themselves on speed capabilities to purchase age-appropriate e-bike wattages, and residents should continue to contact lawmakers to share their ideas.”

Councilman Seekings stressed the need to define e-bikes and create enforceable rules.

“We do not have any (ordinances) that speak directly to e-bikes, which have proliferated in the last five years,” he said. “This matter has been discussed at city council and at the Traffic and Transportation committee, prompted by numerous complaints from citizens around the city, particularly on Daniel Island, about the reckless operation of e-bikes. It is a call to action and has been received loud and clear.”

Seekings said work on e-bike regulations will continue this year, with the goal of passing an ordinance by January or February 2026.

With regulations in the works, Rep. Smith is waiting to see the city’s plan before pursuing state-level action. “This is a new technology. There aren’t laws on the books to address e-bikes. At this point, it’s in our best interest to let the city complete the work they’re already doing.

“Anything that Senator Brian Adams (who also represents Berkeley County) or I can do, we will. We’ve been working very collaboratively with Brooks, Gregg, and Seekings. We will always prioritize citizen safety.”

For Noonan and his neighbors, this fight goes beyond rules on paper; it’s about making streets safer immediately.

“We already have a group in excess of 100 people who have pledged to participate in meetings with our officials. This issue hits home for a lot of people, and we are not going away. We will continue to push our elected officials until action is taken or we will support and help to elect officials who will.”





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Miss SC High School America hosts mock pageant for deaf, hard-of-hearing children

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Most pageants celebrate beauty and poise. Kallyn Long’s celebrated courage. The reigning Miss South Carolina High School America brought together children from the deaf and hard-of-hearing community for a one-of-a-kind mock pageant, proving that the most powerful stage is the one where everyone feels seen. Held on Nov. 1 at the Park Circle Community Building, Long’s Crowning Cordelia mock pageant invited children in grades 1 through 8 to step into the spotlight, learning to walk the runway, try on gowns, pose for photos, and showcase their confidence in a joyful Royal Runway Walk for parents and guardians. “Watching the girls enter shy and quiet and then leave full of joy and confidence

was unforgettable,” Long said. “Seeing their emotions and their family’s pride reminded me why I do this. Moments like this teach empathy, patience, and understanding.” Long, a Bishop England High School junior, knows firsthand what it means to find strength through challenge. Four years ago, a rollercoaster ride left her with permanent hearing loss in her left ear. “Doctors believe the g-force may have triggered my loss of hearing, but I also have an underlying condition called Enlarged Vestibular Aqueduct, or EVA,” she explained. “That day changed everything – not just my hearing, but our family’s purpose.” After receiving a cochlear implant at MUSC, Long turned her personal experience into a mission to advocate for the hearing-impaired community. She wrote a children’s book, “Cordelia and Me,” which shares the message that “there’s ability in every dis-



PROVIDED BY KERRI SANDERSON
Reigning Miss South Carolina High School America, Kallyn Long, poses with participants of her Crowning Cordelia mock pageant, each holding a copy of her book “Cordelia and Me,” which shares the message that “there’s ability in every disability.”

each girl a copy, hoping they would carry the message of confidence and kindness with them,” Long said. “We colored, made bracelets, and practiced answering interview questions. A generous Daniel Island resident even donated trucker hats for everyone.” Her mother, Kerri Sanderson, said she was moved to tears watching the children’s reactions. “Kallyn’s heart is gold,” she said. “I totally cried seeing the kids and parents’ reactions when Kallyn had them do their mock pageant in front of the parents. Her motto is ‘Be kind, because you can’t rewind,’ and she truly lives it.” Beyond the crown, Long continues finding creative ways to give back. She launched “Kal’s Snack Pals,” delivering snack bags to Title I schools across South Carolina, and spent her spring break volunteering at nonprofits statewide, from nursing homes to the Ronald McDonald House. After placing in the top five at the national Miss High School America competition this summer, Kallyn’s platform and purpose continue to grow. “The pageant system gave me a microphone to reach people and make a difference,” she said. “Kindness and inclusion can change the world, one small act at a time.”

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OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD: SHOEBOXES OF HOPE

For more than 30 years, Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, has delivered simple shoebox gifts filled with toys, school supplies, and hygiene items to millions of children across the globe.

This year, volunteers for the Christian-based relief organization are gearing up for National Collection Week, Nov. 17-24, when nearly 5,000 drop-off locations nationwide – including several in the Lowcountry – will open to receive gifts.

According to organizers, each box is a tangible expression of care for a child who may have never received a gift before.

"Samaritan's Purse works around the world to help people in need, but it's not about good works – it's about the Gospel," said Franklin Graham, president of Samaritan's Purse. "Please prayerfully consider packing a shoebox this year with Operation Christmas Child. These simple gifts open the door for us to share the true meaning of Christmas."

Organizers said packing a shoebox can be easy and meaningful for individuals, families,

and groups. Participants can visit samaritans-purse.org/occ to find a step-by-step guide, look up local drop-off locations by ZIP code, and even track their box's journey through the "Follow Your Box" donation option.

Since its start in 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 232 million shoeboxes to children in over 170 countries. This season, the organization hopes to reach 12 million more.

LOWCOUNTRY ORPHAN RELIEF: STOCKINGS OF COMFORT

Closer to home, Lowcountry Orphan Relief has launched its Annual Stocking Drive, running now through Dec. 17, to help children across the Lowcountry who have been removed from unsafe situations and placed in foster care or emergency housing.

"This drive is crucial to our mission of supporting at-risk children in the Lowcountry," said Sara Wallace, executive director of LOR. "It's a wonderful opportunity for the community to come together and bring hope to children who need it the most."

Cathryn Blalock, LOR's communications coordinator, said, "Our Annual Stocking Drive is so special because it gives local children brand new clothes and essentials during the holi-



PROVIDED BY OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Kids pack shoeboxes with toys, school supplies, and notes of encouragement for Operation Christmas Child, a Christian-based relief organization that works to spread joy to children worldwide.

days. Clothing is a big part of how we express who we are, and for a child in crisis, receiving something new that fits and feels good can help restore confidence and a sense of belonging."

Community members can participate by picking up a stocking at LOR's North Charleston office at 1850 Truxtun Ave., shopping through Amazon registries, sponsoring a stocking, or volunteering to sort and pack items.

To get involved, visit lowcountryorphanrelief.org/stocking-drive.

Mystery Solved?

The Daniel Island News received numerous calls and emails from readers asking what exactly this big, gray concrete building will be when it's finished at the corner of Pier View Street and Daniels Landing Drive.

So we checked it out.

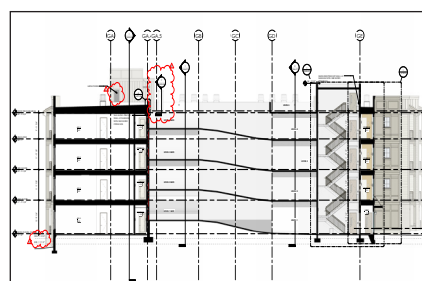
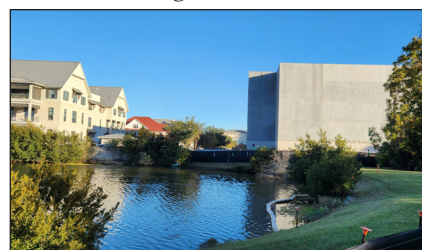
Many have guessed it may be a parking garage – and they would be correct.

Construction crews are currently building luxury residences for the upcoming Marin at the Waterfront. However, for those wondering, this gray building is not the final product.

"Yes – the gray concrete building that is currently under construction is the parking garage at Marin, which will eventually be wrapped in residences upon completion," said Jamie Gnazzo on behalf of the developer, East West Partners.

Renderings below show, in due time, apartment units will be built on the exterior of the residential garage and the parking spaces will be hidden from view.

- Patrick Villegas



DI Publix set to reopen Wednesday, Dec. 3

After a year-long remodel and renovation, Daniel Island's lone grocery store will be reopening in just over two weeks on Wednesday, December 3.

The Publix on Seven Farms Drive is expected to open its doors at 7 a.m. with a new building that is almost double its original size at just over 50,300 square feet. The store will offer expanded grocery selections and services, as well as an outdoor seating pavilion.

The original store, built in 2002, shut down on Christmas Eve in 2024 as crews immediately began knocking down its walls and foundation for a rebuild.

Neighboring residents and customers that were used to a five-minute drive for eggs, milk, and produce were forced to adapt and discover other grocery store alternatives located a few more miles away in Point Hope and Mount Pleasant.

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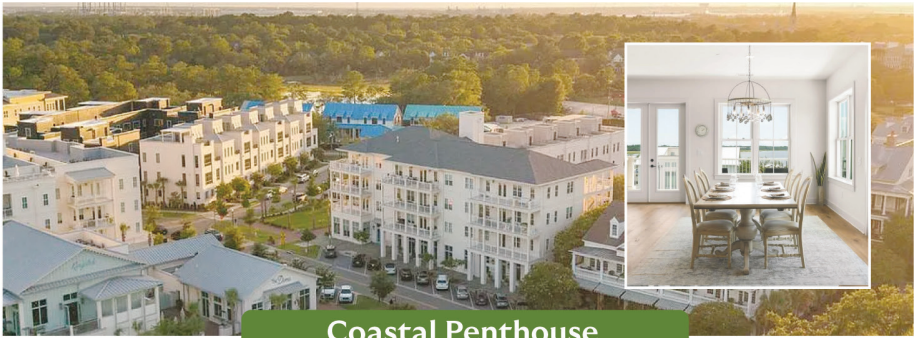
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Victims report string of stolen cars, smashed windows

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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 Cainho, between Oct. 16-31.

DRUG/NARCOTICS VIOLATION

On Oct. 17, an officer patrolling the areas of Clements Ferry Road and I-526 West noticed a vehicle that had suspended license plates. When the officer conducted a traffic stop, the driver admitted that he did not have a current license or insurance. While speaking with the suspect, the officer detected the odor of marijuana and confronted the driver, who willingly handed over five grams from the glove box of the vehicle. A citation was issued, and the marijuana was placed into the Charleston Police Department's evidence to be destroyed.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

A victim told police that he had parked his vehicle in the parking garage at his apartment complex on Central Island Street on Oct. 19. The next day, he noticed the rear passenger-side window had been broken, and the steering column of the vehicle had been damaged. It was noted that other parking spots in the garage had broken glass on the ground. The complex has surveillance cameras installed, and footage is being reviewed.

Then on Oct. 23, Team 5 responded to Robert Daniel Drive in reference to two stolen vehicles. The first complainant stated that his SUV had been locked and

was parked in the back corner of his apartment complex. A key had been left inside of the vehicle. At some point during the overnight hours, the vehicle was stolen. It contained a set of golf irons valued at \$2,000, a golf bag worth \$200, and a pushcart for golf clubs valued at \$300. While on the scene, a second victim came forward and stated that her sedan had been locked and left in the parking lot, without a spare key, and went missing overnight. The responding officer noted that broken glass was left behind in the parking space. An investigation is underway.

A resident of Seven Farms Drive contacted Team 5 on Oct. 31 to report a motor vehicle theft. Her sedan had been parked in the lot in front of her building, and at 7 a.m. the next morning, it was missing. The victim advised that the vehicle was secured and that she was in possession of both key fobs. The following valuables had been left in the vehicle: an Apple iPad, Apple AirPods, a Google Chromebook, her driver's license, credit cards, and wallet. The apartment complex does not have any security cameras.

BURGLARY

On Oct. 27, it was reported that a storage container at a construction site on Jack Primus Road was broken into. The latch that had closed the storage container was cut into pieces and found on the ground next to the container. A chop saw, valued at \$1,800, was missing. Another trailer on the property was also opened, but no items were removed.

On the same day, a storage box belonging to a construction company parked on Charleston Regional Parkway was broken into after the lock was bent. Security footage is being reviewed by police.



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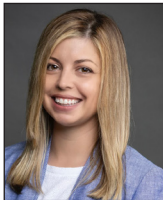
Lauren Barber



Anatoli Semenoff



Matt MacCormack



Hoce Kalkas

DANIEL ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (DICA)

Newly elected to the DICA Board are Lauren Barber, Hoce Kalkas, and Matt MacCormack. Anatoli Semenoff was re-elected and is currently serving as treasurer. All four join existing board members Lou Valente, Mark Palchak, and Andrea Sullivan. Outgoing members are Sarah MacCormack and Greg Turner, whose terms expire on Dec. 31.



Chris Bechhold



Dr. Mary Sudzina



Paul Bayer



Pete Harper

DANIEL ISLAND PARK ASSOCIATION (DIPA)

Pete Harper was re-elected to the DIPA Board of Directors and is joined by newcomers Chris Bechhold, Mary Sudzina, and Paul Bayer.



Colby Hollifield



Mike White



Otto Orr

DANIEL ISLAND TOWN ASSOCIATION (DITA)

All three of the recently elected board members for DITA are new: Colby Hollifield, Otto Orr, and Mike White. Hollifield is currently serving as president of the DICA Board of Directors; his term ends on Dec. 31. Orr was elected to the DICA Board in 2020 and served two years as president.

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION (DINA)

DINA is accepting candidate nominations to fill all of its 2026-2027 officer positions. The term is two years and nominations are currently open for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. DINA is a nonprofit, volunteer organization that advocates for issues involving all Daniel Island residents. To nominate yourself or someone else, email president@dineighborhood.org.

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With more than 200 members, many from Daniel Island and the surrounding tri-county area, CCR offers a lively mix of intellectual stimulation, social connection, and hands-on experiences for those retired, semi-retired, or folks just thinking about the next chapter.

Karen Delcioppo, a Daniel Island resident and CCR curriculum chair, said the center's mission is simple but powerful.

"Our goal is to stay intellectually alert and active, provide a setting in which we meet like-minded individuals, and explore venues in the Charleston area. The Center for Creative Retirement, established in 1993 through the College of Charleston, boasts a rich history of dedication to enhancing the lives of our vibrant, active senior community."

CCR's cornerstone offering is its weekly speaker series, which features expert presenters on a wide range of topics. On any given Monday afternoon, the series invites experts from all walks of life – journalists, artists, politicians, historians, and authors – to share their knowledge and spark curiosity.

Recent presentations have ranged from The Post and Courier on the future of print journalism to Live 5 News anchor Raphael James reflecting on his memoir about autism and dementia to The Charleston Museum showcasing its historic textiles collection, includ-



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A large portion of the Center for Creative Retirement's members come from the Daniel Island and Clements Ferry area.

ing Eliza Lucas Pinckney's gown and shoes.

"Two speakers, a 30-minute break, light refreshments, and plenty of time to chat – our members call it mental and social fuel," Delcioppo said.

But CCR isn't just about lectures. The group takes learning on the road with trips and tours ranging from private Boone Hall tours to battlefield visits, forensic labs, Crab Bank boat trips, and even upcoming international adventures – Tuscany anyone?

"We usually have five trips a year," Delcioppo said. "Some upcoming events include the Citadel tour, the Fireproof Building, and Yorktown. There's always something exciting on the calendar."

And for those who want to dig deeper, the Charleston Academy for Lifelong Learning offers multi-week classes twice a year on everything from the First Ladies and Russian history to yoga and Shakespeare aloud.

Add in a monthly book club and Service in Action volunteer opportu-

nities, and it's easy to see why CCR can be more than just a program; it's a lifestyle.

CCR's connection to Daniel Island is strong. About 30% to 40% of members hail from the area, drawn in part by programs like the Daniel Island Historical Society and Rotary Speaker Series.

Many longtime members, like Pat Gander, former CCR president, credit these local ties for enriching the group's offerings.

"I joined CCR in 2006," Gander said. "I loved it because there were so many interesting presentations. There was a woman who talked about why birds sing and how their colors develop, and a man who discussed the sex life of fiddler crabs! We also had trips to the Cotton Museum in Elloree, Brookgreen Gardens, Columbia, and the Air Force Base. CCR's activities were always full of surprises; you never knew which program would be the best."

One of CCR's best-kept secrets? The

friendships that form alongside the learning.

"We have members from all over the tri-county area," Delcioppo said, "which presents a great opportunity to meet and interact with so many others. Many long-term friendships have evolved from that."

For many members, those connections are just as meaningful as the lectures or trips. Gander said whether it's bonding on a trip to the Cotton Museum in Elloree, South Carolina, or sitting together at the weekly speaker series, friendships flourish naturally.

Tim Lemmer, CCR president and a Point Hope resident who retired from The Wall Street Journal, says the center's appeal lies in its all-encompassing benefits. "This is one of the relatively few things in our society that is all pluses and no minuses."

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At age 70, Wynne named **5TH FITTEST WOMAN ON EARTH**

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Pat Wynne has put a new spin on what 70 can look like.

In August, the Daniel Island resident was named the fifth fittest woman on earth in her age group at the CrossFit Games, an annual international competition where athletes compete in a series of workouts that test strength and endurance.

“Aging has its ups and downs, and I feel this is my time to reset how I look at life,” said Wynne. “While a lot of people are stopping things, I think it’s a great opportunity to start things. Find what you are excited about and what makes you happy. Don’t let the age hold you back.”

Wynne turned 70 last spring, around the same time her longtime gym was closing. She needed to quickly find a new place to compete in the semifinals of the CrossFit Open, the preliminary event leading up to the games. She landed at Mount Pleasant Fitness, where she finished the Open second in the world and earned a spot at the CrossFit Games.

“It was a truly unexpected, beautiful piece of possibility that I never anticipated because I didn’t look at myself that way,” she said. “This has all been a very wild ride for me.”

Wynne has practiced CrossFit, a strength and conditioning program that combines weightlifting, cardio, and functional movements, for the past 15 years. CrossFit workouts are scalable to all fitness levels and are led by certified coaches in a supportive community atmosphere. Millions of people practice CrossFit in over 10,000 affiliated gyms around the world.

Wynne’s journey began in 2010, when a friend told her about the program. “I was 55, and I couldn’t do any of the moves, but I was intrigued, and it was a challenge, so I took it on,” she said. “I was beaten up. I thought I was fit, but I wasn’t.”

Earning a top 10 spot at the CrossFit Games was the pinnacle of competing for Wynne. During the four-day masters event held in Columbus, Ohio, she had to run a

grueling 5k and perform timed moves like rope climbs, handstand pushups, and single-leg squats. She finished two events second in the world and placed fifth overall in her 70-plus age division.

“The beauty of going to the games was feeling that I belonged there, and to be in that pack felt really, really, good,” said Wynne. “Most of us can do more than we think we can and live to tell about it.”

Wynne said she has always loved exercise and dancing but never considered herself an athlete. Most of her career has combined fitness and fashion. She began a fitness business in Florida in the 1980s, teaching exercise classes to University of Central Florida football players and to employees of companies like Walt Disney and Westinghouse. She started working for Lululemon in Princeton, New Jersey, in 2017 and transferred to the Mount Pleasant store in 2021 when she moved to Daniel Island.

Wynne and her husband, Lou Valente, have been married 40 years and have two grown sons who both live in California. Pat and Lou came to Daniel Island in search of adventure. They loved the Charleston area and moved without knowing anyone.

“You have to go outside your comfort zone and realize you’re here to make new friends; you’re here to make a new life for yourself,” said Wynne. “It’s been a great adventure, and we absolutely love it here.”

Wynne said she appreciates the calmness of Daniel Island after a busy day at work and feels rejuvenated when she drives home to her Center Park townhouse. “It really fills me up after the high energy of Lululemon and working out,” she said. “I feel really grateful that I can decompress when I come here, and that’s a wonderful thing.”

Turning 70 was challenging for Wynne, but she has kept a positive outlook, reset her priorities, and focused on having fun, which she said is so important as we age.

“I feel very fortunate. Sometimes the universe gives you a wakeup call and you have to pay attention to it,” she said. “Aren’t we all really lucky to have opportunities that come our way.”



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Daniel Island resident Pat Wynne performs a series of workouts during the 2025 CrossFit Games in Columbus, Ohio, where the 70-year-old was declared the fifth fittest woman on earth.

Daniel Island resident Pat Wynne is named the fifth fittest woman on earth in her 70-plus age group at the 2025 CrossFit Games.

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Iron Horse girls' volleyball team crowned state champions

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It was Jay Watterworth's ultimate goal ever since he was named coach of the Philip Simmons High School girls' volleyball team in 2017.

In past years, he circled the date of the state championship on the calendar and sweated the details of reaching the big match.

Finally, on Nov. 8, he and his talented squad celebrated a state championship with a 3-0 victory over Landrum High School in the Class AA state championship, which was contested at Dreher High School in Columbia.

Mission accomplished.

"Man, I'm overcome with emotion," said Watterworth, whose team capped the season with a 25-17, 25-16, 25-23 victory over the Cardinals. "The girls have prepared so long for this moment. They have worked and worked to reach this goal. They did it.

"They did the work in the weight room, studied in the classroom," he added. "There had to be so many things that had to go right for us to win it. I felt confident we would get there."

The Iron Horses' run to the state crown was flawless, as they didn't drop a set in



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The 2025-2026 Philip Simmons girls' volleyball team proudly holds their Class AA state championship trophy after defeating Landrum High School on Nov. 8.

four postseason matches. They upped their record to 38-5, while Landrum closed out the season with a 29-5-2 record. The Cardinals entered the state championship on a roll with six consecutive wins.

But on this day, the Iron Horses proved to be the better team as they pushed their all-time record to 238-66.

"We have embraced every emotion this season," Watterworth said. "We played a

schedule that prepared us for the postseason. We played the best because we wanted to be the best."

The Iron Horses came close to competing in the state championship match in past years but were 0-5 in Lower State championship appearances. The Iron Horses were finally able to hoist the state championship trophy with the victory over Landrum.

Watterworth is passionate about volleyball. He attended North Greenville University and played soccer. All that changed in 2003 when a soccer teammate asked Watterworth to play intramural volleyball.

"I could never have imagined that moment would lead to me falling in love with the game," Watterworth said. "Today, I'm still as passionate about the game but more passionate about my team. The greatest group of girls had a mission this year and achieved it. What a journey. I'm overwhelmed by the support of family and friends. After 19 years in the coaching game, I can finally say, 'State champion.'"

The 2025 edition of Iron Horse volleyball featured top-shelf talent that was young, yet experienced.

Watterworth praised his three seniors who went out winners: Sophia Pheny, Carson Mills, and Maddy Meloeny. He called Pheny the "heartbeat" of the team.

The team also included six juniors, three sophomores, and a freshman.

McRae Stephenson, the Region 6-AA player of the year, will return next fall along with teammates Catherine Futch and Dani Gehringer, who were named all-region. Gabby Kakalev, another all-region pick, will be one of the top juniors in the Palmetto State.

Offensive firepower, unrelenting defense propel Iron Horses

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The Philip Simmons High School football team switched offensive gears in the first round of the Class AA state playoffs against Whale Branch High School.

But the results remained the same.

The Iron Horses pounded the Warriors, 57-12, at the Phil on Nov. 7, as the host team turned to junior running back Omonte Taylor to provide a good portion of the offensive firepower on a night when quarterback Hayes Goddard had less than 200 yards passing for the first time since Sept. 12. Goddard saw limited action that night in a 71-0 victory over Military Magnet.

"You go in thinking that you are going to win every game," Iron Horse coach Eric Bendig said. "But there's still that unknown, which creates even more excitement in the

playoffs."

Taylor rushed 12 times for 130 yards for a nifty 10.8 yards per carry while scoring four TDs. He also caught two passes for 45 yards as the Iron Horses defeated Whale Branch for the second time this season. They posted a 46-14 home win over the Warriors in Week 5.

Taylor has displayed good instincts, speed, and can take a hit. His effort against Whale Branch marked the third time he topped 100 yards rushing. He has gained 650 of the Iron Horses' 1,233 yards on the ground.

He's also a lockdown cornerback with 21 tackles while breaking up four passes. He recovered a fumble as well.

"Omonte has been in the program since



the eighth grade and played on our first B-team," Bendig said. "He is an all-region guy at cornerback and has come along as a running back. He's sort of taken the lead as our running back the last few weeks."

The Iron Horses won their ninth straight game after opening the season with two losses. Philip Simmons will host Atlantic Collegiate Academy in a second-round game this weekend. The Armada defeated Woodland 14-0 in the first round to up its record to 5-6.

The Iron Horses rushed for 252 yards and six touchdowns in a victory in which Goddard completed 8 of 13 passes for 133 yards and added a TD on the ground.

While the offense sufficed, the defense

was suffocating as the Iron Horses held the Warriors to only 114 total yards – 94 of which came on the last drive of the game when Bendig had pulled his starters.

The Iron Horses collected 14 tackles for a loss, including eight quarterback sacks.

Ethan Chisum and Roman Hood both logged 10 tackles. Hood was credited with three tackles for loss, including 2.5 sacks. Junior Christian Cromedy tallied two tackles for a loss.

The win over Whale Branch marked the ninth time this season that the Iron Horses have allowed 14 points or less in a game. The Iron Horses have recorded four shutouts and are allowing only 12.2 points per game heading into the second round against ACA.

The Armada enters the showdown with a three-game winning streak. But the team has had issues on offense at times, scoring just 15.6 points a game.

Bishops punch ticket to second round of playoffs to face No. 1 seed

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The Bishop England High School football team's offense was efficient, while the defense played with energy, in a 24-7 victory over Lower Richland High School in a first-round Class AAAA playoff game.

The Bishops tallied 302 total yards on offense and held the Diamond Hornets to just 135 yards – only 15 on the ground – in an opening round contest played Nov. 7 at Jack Cantey Stadium.

The Bishops, who recorded 15.5 tackles for a loss, including nine sacks, upped their home record to 7-0 and improved to 8-3 overall.

"It's a testament to the program," second-year coach Logan Hall said of the solid performance. "We've had to shuffle some players around the last couple of weeks (because of injuries), and they have responded. It's awesome to see our players come together."

The Bishops will now need more of the same, perhaps in a more potent dose, when they travel to South Florence High School for a second-round encounter this weekend against the Bruins, who are the No. 1 seed in the Lower State.

South Florence blasted Darlington 47-7 in the first round to improve to 10-1. The playoff win was a microcosm of the Bruins' season. They are averaging 45.2 points on offense and are allowing only 12.6 points per contest.



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Bishop England quarterback Will Donato rips off a run in a win over Lower Richland High School on Nov. 7, to help advance the Bishops to the second round of the Class AAAA playoffs.

"We have a big task in front of us at South Florence," said Hall, who owns a 2-1 playoff record at BE. "I'm excited to see how we respond. They put their pants on the same way we do:

one leg at a time."

The Bishops, who allowed only 13.5 points a game in the regular season, received another strong effort from their 11 defenders as they led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter and expanded the margin to 17-0 at halftime to win for the third time in four games.

Will Donato, who began the season as a wide receiver, has been a steady replacement at quarterback with Quinn Mahoney out with an injury. Hall expects Mahoney, who has thrown for 1,369 yards and 14 scores, to return to action this weekend.

Donato, in his fill-in duties, completed eight of 15 passing attempts for 198 yards and a touchdown, while adding 27 yards on the ground against Lower Richland. That pushed his season totals to 28 of 47 passing for 413 yards and five scores. He's added 200 yards and a TD rushing.

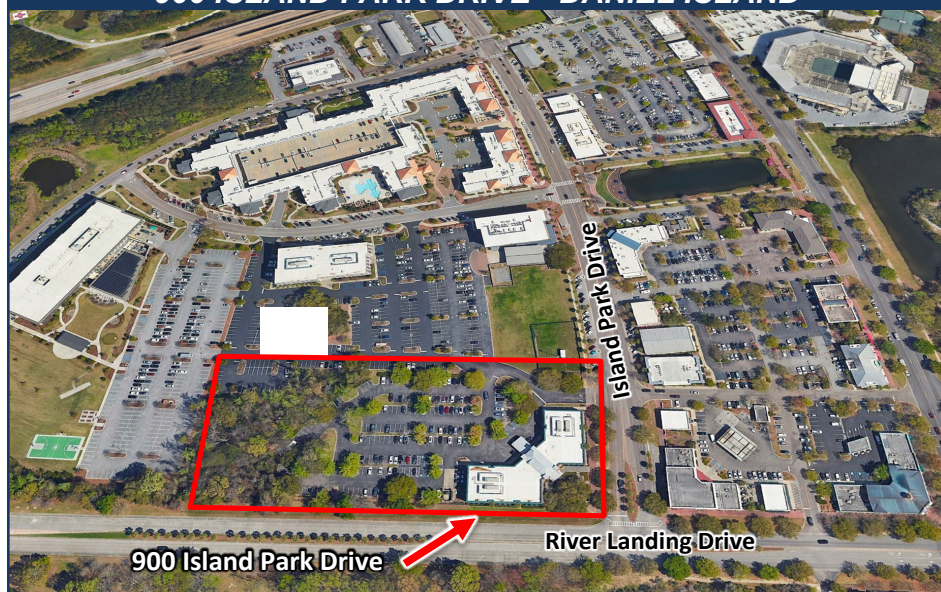
He completed four passes to Zach Balog for 69 yards. Balog also picked off a pass on defense. Brody Tonon hauled in two passes for 59 yards.

Mitchell Plaisance led the Bishops with 67 yards and a TD on 12 carries. Chase Tonon also scored a touchdown against the Diamond Hornets, who closed the season with a 5-6 record.

Hunter Alex logged 15 tackles, including four for a loss, to lead the defense. Matthew Ponkow tallied 10 tackles, including three for a loss and 2.5 sacks. Sophomore Luke Balog was credited with three tackles for a loss, while Jackson Kunz had 2.5 sacks.

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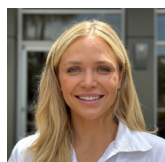
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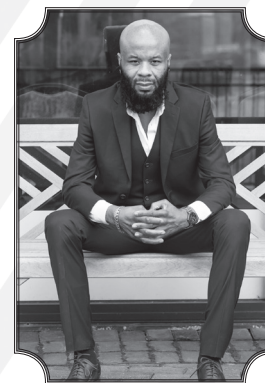
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Michael, known as Mikey to most, is a freelance international hair care specialist. He is a licensed Cosmetology Instructor, a Master Barber Instructor, and a Certified Methods of Teaching Instructor.

What do you love most about this profession?
Michael said it allows him to interact and build great relationships with some of the leading members of the hair and beauty industry and provide beauty enhancement techniques to people of many cultures and backgrounds.



What is your favorite time of the year?
When one would find people at their happiest state of mind: good, positive, and happy energy.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
Sanity. Michael said it would allow him to maintain peace, creativity, and the ability to hopefully find a way to get off that island and back to civilization.

What is your favorite food?
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

BE girls' volleyball team caps 50th season as state runners-up

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The Bishop England High School girls' volleyball team's bid for a 30th state crown came up short as Pickens High School posted a 3-0 decision over the Bishops to claim the Class AAAA state title on Nov. 8 in a match contested at Dreher High School in Columbia.

Pickens claimed its second straight title, topping the Bishops 25-16, 25-16, 25-22 to finish the 2025 campaign with a 31-4 record. Bishop England had its six-game winning streak halted and finished with a 21-12 record.

The Blue Flame was relentless on defense in recording its 57th victory in the past two seasons against 19 losses.

The Bishop girls' program celebrated its 50th year this season with numerous accomplishments, including capturing the Region 6-AAAA championship with a 10-0 record.

The Bishops own a Palmetto State record of 29 state championships, which is second in national history to Bayside Academy in Alabama, which has 31, according to the National Federation of High School Sports' record book.

Langdon Blackstock was named to the Class AAAA all-state team after recording 41 aces, 308 kills, and 223 digs. She also earned all-region honors along with Jules Gallo, Grace Stroud, and Hadley Irvine.

Five seniors played for their final match as Bishops: Blackstock,



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The Bishop England girls' volleyball team celebrated its 50th year this season with a Region 6-AAAA championship. The team reached state finals, ultimately finishing as runners-up to Pickens High School.

Irvine, Caylee Searson, Sullivan Leonard, and Avery McKian.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both area high schools will be in the hunt for state titles when the South Carolina High School League holds its state cross country championships this weekend at the Aiken Steeplechase.

Philip Simmons is the prohibitive favorite in both the girls' and boys' races, as both teams enter the meet ranked No. 1 in Class AA. The girls are aiming for their fourth state title in a row, while the boys will attempt to repeat as state champs.

Both Iron Horse teams competed in the odd division of the Class AA state qualifier, which was contested at the Farm in Newberry on Nov. 8.

The Iron Horse boys topped Academic Magnet 27-46, while Landrum High School was third with 98 points.

Matthew Perry won the 5k race in 16 minutes and 44.70 seconds to lead the Iron Horses. Grady Castiglia, Trent Manning, Brian Stambaugh, and Griffin Tollison all finished in the top 10.

The Iron Horse girls were even more dominant, posting a 29-56 decision over the Raptors. Pelion was third with 102.

Avah Mallek won the gold medal with a time of 19:30.80. Laura Perry, Keziah Varner, and Ronel St. Germain each finished in the top 10.

Bishop England, meanwhile, is among the top Class AAAA programs. The Bishop girls are No. 2 in the state, while the boys check in at No. 3.

The Bishop girls won the even division of the Class AAAA state qualifier, topping Hilton Head 44-80. Daniel High School was third with 98.

Nora Brahim claimed silver to lead the Bishops. Her time was 19:42.30. Siena D'Agostino, Addison Wood, and Katie Cheverie all placed in the top 10.

South Pointe topped the BE boys 39-49 in the even division. Wren was third with 112. Connor Good finished second with a time of 16:36.40 to lead the Bishops. Gabe Hislop also finished in the top 10.

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Rona Bobey wins Pick 'Em Challenge, defeating Garret McNally of Mac's Daniel Island



Rona Bobey

It didn't take long at all for Daniel Island resident Rona Bobey to prove her mettle against her weekly Pigskin Pick 'Em archrival – her husband, John.

Bobey won the Week 12 contest with an 11-1 record and then aced the tiebreaker to win a \$50 gift certificate to Mac's Daniel Island.

"I play because I love the competition!" Bobey said.

Her husband, John, won Week 9 last month and at the time, foreshadowed his wife's victory.

"I like playing against my wife, who always has luck on her side," he said three weeks ago.

Rona Bobey beat VIP sponsor Garret McNally of Mac's, who just fell short with a 10-2 record.

Bobey is not new to winning, having had her photo published last year in the DI News when she went undefeated in December 2024 with a 12-0 record.

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Proposed 323-unit apartment site in Point Hope up for review

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nov. 13: Thomas Island Subdivision – Proposed 42-lot conservation development on 17.99 acres at 100 Sands Preserve Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2750000004. Owner: Clouter Creek Reserve LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Zak Wortman, zwortman@seamonwhiteside.com.

Nov. 13: Point Hope Capstone – Proposed mixed-use development with 323 units on 23.4 acres at 1260 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Capstone Collegiate Communities. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon, lemon.b@tandh.com.

Nov. 13: Cainhoy Del Webb - Amenity Center – Proposed new amenity center on 8.9 acres at 2250 Wright Brothers Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2630601186. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach, roach.s@tandh.com

Nov. 13: Atlantic St. Thomas Sportsman Island Drive - Proposed preliminary plat and road construction plans for future development on 7.28 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS:

B2710002169. Owner: MSPSRE. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com.

UPCOMING: PLANNING COMMISSION

Nov. 19: 1526 Clements Ferry Road - Cainhoy – Request zoning to General Business from Residential on .38 acres in Charleston County. TMS: 2680000043. Owner: Seven Sticks LLC.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nov. 6: Daniel Island Self Storage - Proposed revisions to previously approved TRC plan on 21.77 acres at 460 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island. TMS: B2750000179. Owner: Daniel Island Self Storage LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

Nov. 6: Point Hope Commercial - Parcel 0 - Proposed new commercial development at 1236 Clements Ferry Road on three acres. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Seven Sticks LLC. Applicant: C Baker Engineering, LLC. Contact: Jessica Meyers, jessica@cbakerengineering.com. *Results: Revise and Return.*

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DI THANKSGIVING DRIVE

Nov. 4-25, Daniel Island POA Office, 130 River Landing Drive., Suite 1C, 9 am-4 pm, Mon-Thur. The Daniel Island Community Foundation collects nonperishable food, hygiene products, baby items, and cleaning supplies for families in need. Donations benefit Lowcountry Food Bank, ECCO, and Lowcountry Blessing Boxes. Contact danielle.stix@dicommunity.org..

DANIEL ISLAND SPEAKER'S SERIES

Wed, Nov. 12, 6:30-8 pm, Daniel Island Club. Hear from Timothy Lemmer, former Wall Street Journal letters editor. Free, registration required at tinyurl.com/y43eum5w.

MILITARY

APPRECIATION GALA

Fri, Nov. 14, 6 pm cocktails, 7 pm dinner, Daniel Island Club. Celebrate and honor veterans and active service members with dinner, music, and dancing. Proceeds support veteran charities through Project ZERO. Open to all. Register at dixchanceclub.org/veterans-day.

POINT HOPE BLUE TAG SALE

Sat, Nov. 15, 8 am-2 pm, 1049 Point Hope Parkway. Browse community yard sales throughout Point Hope with participating homes marked by blue balloons. Free and open to the public!

WATERFEST

Sat, Nov. 15, 1-4 pm, 1 River Landing Drive. Enjoy live music by the Wando River with oysters, chili, drinks, and kids' activities. New this year: scenic cruises on the Daniel Island Ferry (sign up at the event). Tickets \$10-\$50. Proceeds benefit Charleston Waterkeeper.

DIHS NOVEMBER PROGRAM

Tues, Nov. 18, 7 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit. The Daniel Island Historical Society presents "A Toast to the History of Tea," with guest speaker Darren Hartford. Learn how tea shaped Charleston and sparked a revolution. Free. dihistoricalociety.com.

DANIEL ISLAND TURKEY TROT

Sat, Nov. 22, 11 am, starting at the Credit One gravel lot at 161 Seven Farms Drive.

Join the Happy Hour 3-Mile Turkey Trot for a fun run/walk through

Daniel Island's trails, followed by festivities at New Realm Brewery. Bring an item from ECCO's Most Needed list. First 50 donors receive a free T-shirt. Free, open to all.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI BLOOD DRIVE

Tues, Nov. 25, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish parking lot. Donate blood and help save lives at the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Schedule your appointment at redcross-blood.org using sponsor code "stclare."

4TH ANNUAL TURKEY RUN

Thanksgiving Day, 8:30 am, Nelliefield Park. Bring family, friends, pets, strollers, bikes, and wagons for a fun 3-mile course through Nelliefield that starts and ends at the park. No registration required, all are welcome!

CREDIT ONE STADIUM TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Fri, Dec. 5, 6-9 pm, Credit One Stadium. Celebrate the season with live holiday music. Santa and Mrs. Claus, a snow show, cookie decorating, and festive fun for all ages. Free admission! Gates open at 6 pm; tree lighting at 7 pm.

ROCKIN' AROUND THE VILLAGE GREEN

Sat, Dec. 6, 3-6 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Celebrate the season with live music by Lady Jane, carolers, stilt walkers, face painting, snow showers, and a holiday market featuring local vendors. Tree lighting to close the event. Free and open to the public.

12TH ANNUAL DI CHANUKAH

CELEBRATION & MENORAH LIGHTING
Wed, Dec. 17, 4:30-6 pm, DI Rec Center. Join the community for traditional food, music, and games. Candle lighting at 5:15 pm. Free and open to all faiths. Volunteers welcome; contact Matt Levin at levinml@gmail.com or Fred Danziger at fred.danziger13@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters meetings are free, open to the public. Contact Bud 843-284-6291 or clare@eduave.com.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 11

am-4 pm.

ECCO FOOD DROP AT DI LIBRARY

Starting Oct. 1, the Daniel Island Library will serve as an ECCO Food Drop location. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10 am-6 pm; Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

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

AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND

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

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

STRENGTH AND BALANCE

Tuesdays, 10-11 am. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216- 6366...

CORE STRENGTH & STABILITY

Mon., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. Improve balance, posture, and injury prevention with this all-levels class designed to support healthy movement. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

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

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

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

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS

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

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.

edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

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

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixchange-club.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, first Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples, at least two cups in a sealed plastic bag, are tested at Clemson University for \$6 per sample, payable by check or credit card only.

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

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

ROTARY CLUBS The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoy Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Ben Laaper, ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP Wednesdays, 10:30 am, Daniel Island Rec Center. A free, relaxed weekly meetup for senior men to socialize and connect. Coffee and refreshments provided.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

STRONG & MOBILE FUNCTIONAL FITNESS

Sat., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. A class for active lifestyles, especially pickleball players, focused on strength and mobility for sport and real life. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres including: Country/western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

WILLINGWAY'S

"CONTINUED CARE GROUP"

helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross

Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

YOGA Thursdays, 9-10 am at DI Rec Center. A mindful flow practice focusing on strength, balance, flexibility, and calm. \$8. Contact Teresa at [dicommunityyoga@gmail.com](mailto:dicomunityyoga@gmail.com).

YOGA Yoga for all levels on Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 am. \$8.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS OF THE LOWCOUNTRY

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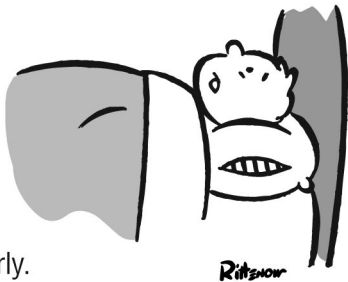
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Picking a Part

Choose the correct part of speech for each of the highlighted words below.

1. I **really** don't like waking up this early.
a.) adjective b.) adverb c.) article
2. I found money **under** the couch cushion.
a.) preposition b.) conjunction c.) interjection
3. **Be** nice to your little brother!
a.) verb b.) noun c.) conjunction



Answers: 1. b.) adverb 2. a.) preposition 3. a.) verb

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

ACROSS

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- 5 Shoemaker's helper
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- 13 "Star Wars" princess
- 14 Chamber music group
- 15 Facilitates
- 16 Fishhook feature
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- 18 ____ Semple McPherson
- 19 1998 movie thriller
- 22 Holm or Richardson
- 23 Kind of apt.
- 24 Star of 19 Across
- 32 Restaurant adjunct
- 33 Zwei follower
- 34 Most cunning
- 35 Social sci. course
- 37 Summer, in Cherbourg
- 39 King Charles' aunt
- 40 Certain frogs
- 43 Young'uns in "My Cousin Vinney"
- 46 Perfect number
- 47 Star of 19 Across
- 50 Island in the Loire

DOWN

- 1 Italian dawn
- 2 Bound
- 3 Emerald Isle, formerly
- 4 Material
- 5 Stoltz or Roberts
- 6 Rhythmic swing
- 7 Frothed
- 8 Frightened
- 9 Sudden assault
- 10 Salinger girl
- 11 Bambi and friends
- 12 Opposite of NNW
- 14 Palm's thumb pad
- 20 Saudi royal family
- 51 Ripen
- 52 Star of 19 Across
- 60 Kept going
- 61 Pouting grimace
- 62 Queen of scat
- 63 Tailored dress shape
- 64 Tolkien tree creatures
- 65 Abrupt wind rush
- 66 Threw a party for
- 67 "____ Rheingold"
- 68 Periods
- name
- 21 Sky sightings?
- 24 Long-tailed parrot
- 25 Cousin of sarcasm and satire
- 26 Shoe width
- 27 Brightened with joy
- 28 Already, in Abruzzi
- 29 Slow, musically
- 30 As good ____
- 31 British assault gun
- 32 Titanic sinker
- 36 Noted diarist
- 38 GPS datum
- 41 Condescended
- 42 Manche capital
- 44 Makes jubilant
- 45 Warehouse function: abbr.
- 48 ____ and hawed
- 49 Break one's promise
- 52 It's between hills
- 53 Monogram pt.
- 54 Auction word
- 55 Charlie's wife
- 56 Road furrows
- 57 Disparaging remark
- 58 "Lohengrin" soprano
- 59 DC's MLB team
- 60 UK's air arm

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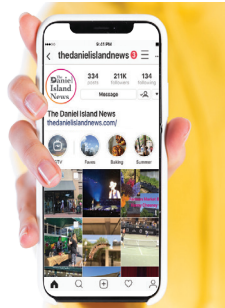
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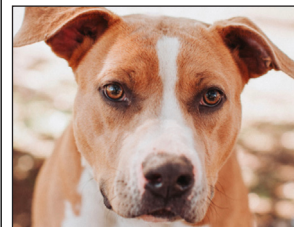
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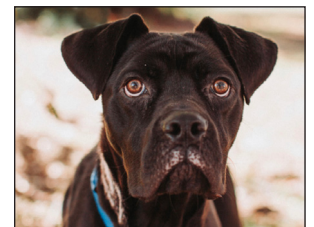
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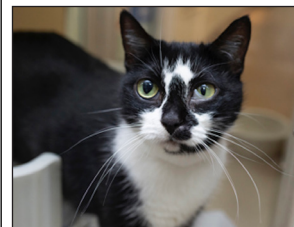
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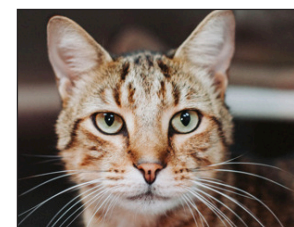
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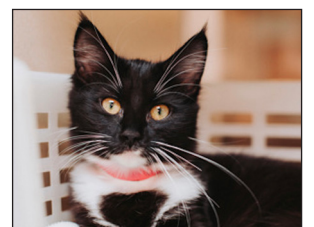
I'm Tralala, a 2-year-old large male Boxer mix.



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