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Ashlee Landreth and her daughter celebrate their 2024 **Heroes Run finish.**



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New traffic roundabout to replace lights at busy DI intersection

Crime, e-bike safety, mosquito control, growth are top concerns at DINA meeting

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The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association meeting on Aug. 20 at the Daniel Point Retirement Center drew a large crowd as leaders addressed growth, safety, and infrastructure – from a major roundabout project to road resurfacing, e-bikes, and mosquito control.

ROUNDABOUT PLANS UNVEILED

Berkeley County officials plan to replace the traffic lights at Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive with a single-lane roundabout that includes two dedicated turn lanes.

They hope the roundabout will ease congestion, reduce delays, shorten crosswalks, and enhance safety.

"We have finalized preliminary design, and we will be moving forward with construction plans," said Amanda Deaton, program manager for the county's penny sales tax program.

Construction on the intersection improvement project, which voters approved in the 2022 penny sales tax referendum, is expected to begin in mid-2026 and will take about six months for completion, project manager Bryan Merta said.

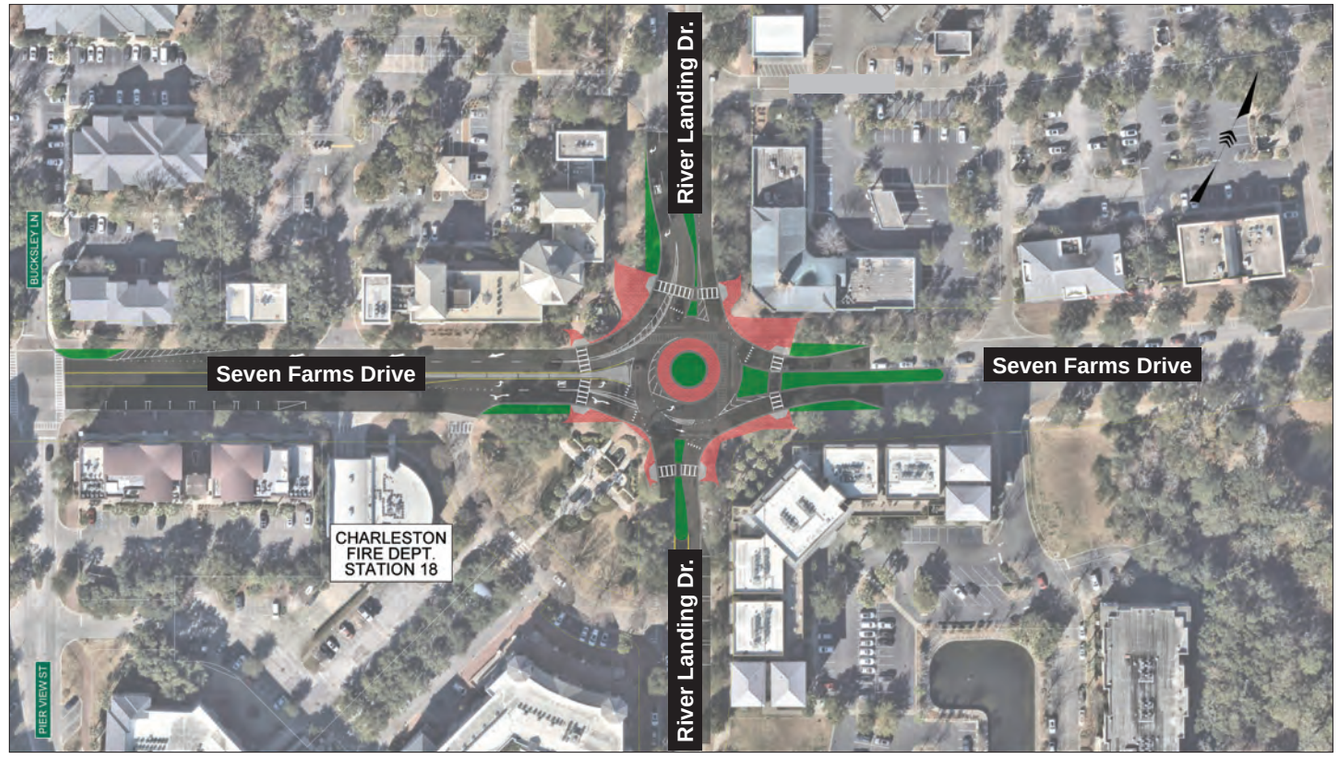
Work will be scheduled outside the school year to limit traffic disruption, though timelines may shift depending on underground utilities.

Merta noted a dramatic improvement in traffic flow: without the roundabout, peak-hour delays are projected at nearly a minute. With it, delays drop to 11.5 seconds in the morning and 16.6 seconds in the afternoon.

"Part of this design is traffic calming," Merta said. "We want people to be going slower… it decreases any type of conflict." He also noted that, unlike traffic signals, roundabouts remain functional during storms and power outages.

Since 2018, the intersection has seen 24 crashes, five involving injuries. County officials believe the new design will cut that number significantly and create a safer experience for drivers and walkers.

At the meeting, some residents voiced concerns about losing up to 10 nearby parking spaces and changes to one-way access roads. As one quipped, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."



KIMLEY-HORN ENGINEERING

A new single-lane roundabout at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive is slated to replace the current four-way traffic light signals. Berkeley County officials hope the roundabout will improve traffic flow and enhance driver and pedestrian safety.

RESURFACING WORK AHEAD

Berkeley County Chief Infrastructure Officer Danny Thrower said nearly 50 city and county roads on Daniel Island, including Seven Farms Drive, Island Park Drive, and River Landing Drive, are slated for resurfacing over the next few years. The work is also part of the $587 million sales tax referendum that included 20% reserved for resurfacing county roads.

DI NEARS FULL CAPACITY

City of Charleston Councilmember Boyd Gregg provided a current snapshot of Daniel Island's decades-long planned development.

"Seventy-five hundred is the number of units allowed on Daniel Island," Gregg said. "We've got 6,712 units that are either built, occupied, or currently coming. What's left? 788 units. We're in the last 5% of development left."

Gregg estimated the cap would be reached in three to four years. While density often raises concerns, he noted its benefits.

"The reason we're getting a brand-new Publix is there are more people on Daniel Island than there were 15 years ago. Density does bring us some good things," he said, noting the island's only grocery store is being redesigned, and retail and amenities are coming to Nowell Creek Village.

CRIME AND E-BIKE SAFETY

Charleston Police Sgt. Judson Haithcock reported property crime is down. "We're down 50% on vehicle break-ins and 41% on car thefts."

He also addressed one of the summer's biggest issues: safety around e-bikes.

"We get calls about them all the time. Right now, we have to treat them as bicycles," Haithcock said. "We've told plenty of kids, if you see somebody walking, don't run them over."

The City of Charleston is monitoring Mount Pleasant's pilot regulations on e-bikes before adopting new rules. Recently, Charleston's Team 5 investigated two bicycle accidents; neither involved e-bikes, and a driver was at fault in one.

Police also plan to add a license plate reader on Highway 41, currently the only road in the Daniel Island area without one.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Between the humid weather and frequent rainfall recently, DINA President and Berkeley County Councilmember Jarrod Brooks said mosquito complaints have surged this summer.

Benjamin Milligan of Berkeley County Mosquito Abatement explained the island receives more service than any other area in the county – about three times as much. "We're in this area four times a week," he said.

Crews spray by truck at night, when mosquitoes are most active and when spraying is safest for people and pollinators.

"We try to hit every little road," Milligan said, "and we've been doing pretty good controlling it with the trucks."

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Bar patron says gun pulled on him in restaurant parking lot

The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department's crime reports within Patrol Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between Aug. 1-16.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS

On Aug. 5, a Michigan license plate was reported stolen during the overnight hours from a hotel parking lot on Fairchild Street. Security cameras were not in the immediate area of the theft.

Police said there were no Flock camera hits in the Lowcountry area, indicating the stolen plate had been used on another vehicle.

THEFT OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Team 5 responded to Oak Bluff Avenue off Clements Ferry Road on Aug. 7, in reference to a theft. At a construction site, a white exterior door had been delivered to the address and was stored at the property, uninstalled.

A manager for the builder noticed that the door was missing and notified police.

There were no surveillance cameras on the property, and police have no suspects at this time.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

On Aug. 8, an officer responded to Charleston Regional Parkway to investigate a theft from a motor vehicle.

The complainant stated that he had left his van unlocked during a lunch break. Inside the vehicle, a handgun was left under a sweater. When the complainant returned to the van, the sweater was found on the floor and the gun was missing.

Camera footage revealed a suspect reached into the vehicle and put the firearm into his waistband. Fingerprints were taken from the vehicle, and an investigation is underway.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

Team 5 was called to a restaurant on Island Park Drive on Aug. 12, in reference to a disturbance involving a firearm. A patron in the bar area approached another customer to compliment his clothing. He said he detected the odor of marijuana and asked if he could have some.

The man became agitated and then told the victim, "I've got something for you in my car." Both men left the restaurant and walked toward the suspect's car. There, he pulled out a handgun and pointed it at the complainant's face. After making the threatening gesture, he put the gun in his waistband.

The complainant stated that he began to walk toward his vehicle to get his own handgun, and the suspect came up from behind him, put him in a headlock, and tackled him to the ground. He stated that he blacked out from the assault, and when he woke up, the suspect and his vehicle were gone. The restaurant is turning over interior video footage and information captured on the credit card transaction.

TRAFFIC ARREST

A patrol officer conducted a traffic stop after observing a red pickup truck that failed to stop after exiting a gas station parking lot, then accelerated rapidly, and changed lanes without signaling. The stop was made on Reflectance Drive on Aug. 16. A license check indicated that the driver's ID card was for identification purposes only, the truck was unregistered, and there was no proof of insurance. The driver was issued five citations and arrested, and the vehicle was towed.

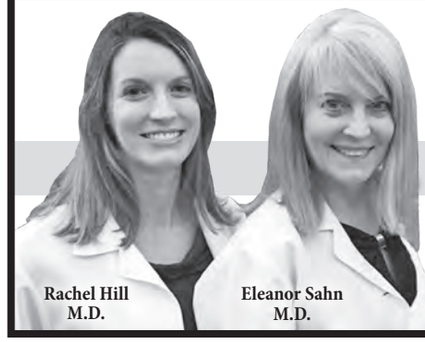
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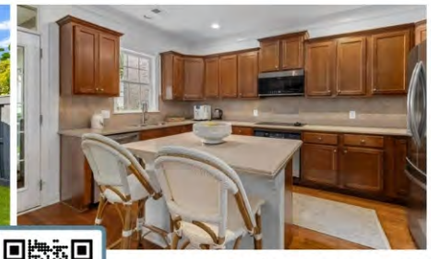
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Radioactive wasps, our new state mascot? This idea has legs!



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DALTON WILLIAMS

Were you ever picked on by an older sibling or the bigger kids at school? If so, you probably absorbed the taunts until that moment, like Ralphie in "A Christmas Story," when you found the inspiration to fight back.

We South Carolinians can empathize with Ralphie as we often live in the bragging-rights shadow of our two neighboring states, Georgia and North Carolina. Both of them are larger geographically and have around twice the population of South Carolina.

Our smaller population is a good thing in my mind but tends to make us less "pivotal and crucial" in presidential elections.

They both have major league sports teams, if you count the Panthers as major league. We grow more peaches than either of those states and even have a peach water tower in Gaffney. Yet Georgia has claimed the Peach State motto and boasts it on its license plates.

North Carolina proclaims they are First in Flight.

We finished dead last in the Civil War, even though we started it. Granted, Georgia and North Carolina do have better roads, although ours are better than Guatemala's, for what that's worth.

We do, however, have some things to brag about.

We once had a top tourist attraction, South of the Border, until Disney stole the idea and opened Disney World. We have had college national champions in football, baseball, and women's basketball.

And Charleston has been voted the top destination city by readers of Conde Nast's travel magazine for years, a lure for people to move here from many other states including – yep – Georgia and North Carolina.

But we still lacked that ONE-OF-A-KIND THING that no other state – neither our big neighbors nor the other 47 – could claim. That is, UNTIL NOW!

Last month, Department of Energy officials reported finding four wasps' nests within the Savannah River Site, near Aiken, that once produced nuclear weapons during the Cold War and now stores juicy reservoirs of radioactive liquid waste. The wasp nests, found near these toxic pools, exhibited radiation 10 times the level allowed by federal regulations.

Sounds bad, right? But look at it this way. The half-life of plutonium-239 (around 24,000 years) combined with good-old spotty government surveillance has given us something NO OTHER state has or can even hope to have – RADIOACTIVE WASPS!

Georgia may have the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, and North Carolina has the Hornets – but we have ATOMIC WASPS! Roar, Ralphie, roar!

The Energy Department was quick to point out the nests emitted less radiation than humans experience daily from natural and manmade sources.

Seeking a low-radiation site for that next family vacation? Forget the beach. Head over to and camp out at Savannah River.

An official for the South Carolina Forestry Commission sought to further calm fears, explaining there will be radioactive animals near a site like Savannah River, but one would have to eat a lot of them to have any serious impact.

Note to self. Knock off the wasp and grits until this all blows over in 24,000 years.

But I say don't downplay it. This is a gift. Lemons to lemonade. Make the most of it. We are the ONLY state in the country with radioactive wasps.

What an attraction!

We could promote daredevil nighttime excursions near the Savannah River, with Geiger counters and spooky music. That could draw crowds bigger than the Charleston Ghost walks or the Las Vegas Sphere!

Glowing drone formations simulating radioactive wasps could be the flyover after the National Anthem at football games at Williams-Brice Stadium and Death Valley. Colleges or high schools could change their mascot from whatever they have now (think Chanticleers and Paladins) to the Radioactive Wasps.

That swarming image would put any opponent on its heels.

Or we could field an acrobatic minor league baseball team – the Atomic Wasps – to rival the Savannah Bananas.

This could be our Ralphie moment!

The wasps could be featured on our license plates and state flag – much more au courant than the palmetto tree. We could give the wasps a lofty biological name, such as Chernobylus Predatorium, and make them our state insect.

But there is a problem. Believe it or not, we have a state insect. In 1988, the state legislature, when they weren't debating how to save money by not fixing roads, designated the praying mantis (Carolina Mantis) our state insect. Those bug-eyed critters are close relatives of termites and cockroaches. Plus, the female mantis is reported to sometimes devour her partner after mating – not the image we're looking for.

I say we can do better for a state insect and call on our legislature to oust the mantis and get on the wasp wagon.

Wasp-a-Mania could elevate South Carolina's profile way above that of our two neighbors. They would have to stay on the porch because the Wasp State would then be the big dog in the Southeast neighborhood. Wasp tourism and wasp merch sales should be a big boost for our economy and, who knows, maybe even fund a few road repairs. Plus, we will have a 24,000-year supply of radioactive wasps.

I hope you'll agree this game plan has legs. Actually six legs per wasp – if you are brave enough to get that close to count 'em.



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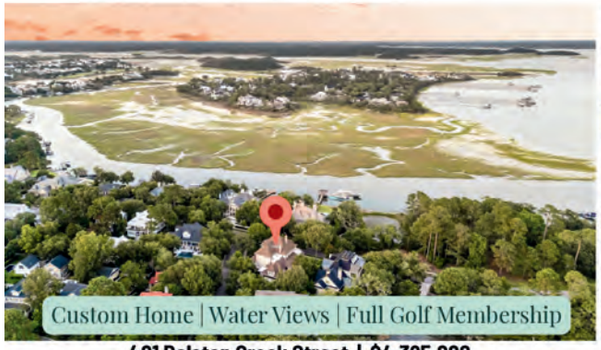
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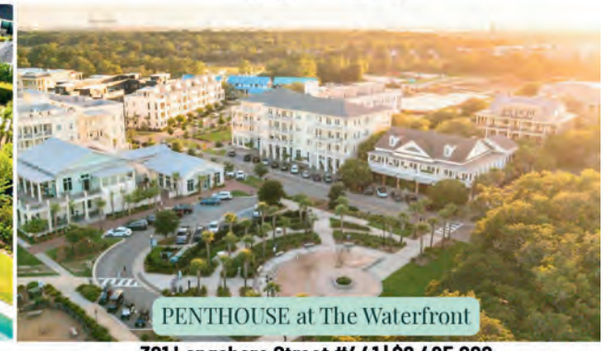
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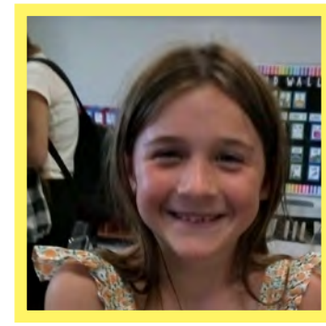
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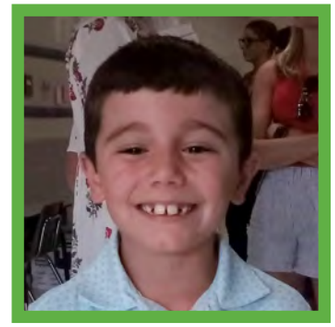
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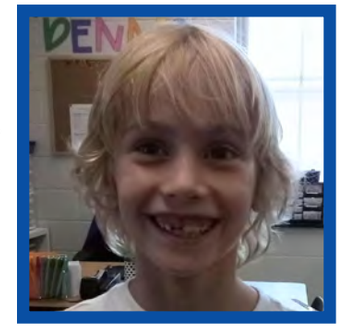
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Road closed nightly at St. Thomas Island Drive, DI Drive until Friday

Charleston Water System to repair broken water main at Nowell Creek intersection

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The heavily traveled road connecting Daniel Island Drive and St. Thomas Island Drive will be closed at the Nowell Creek intersection until Friday, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., as crews begin repairs on a broken water main.

The Charleston Water System announced Monday afternoon that the road closure would begin around 6 p.m. on Aug. 25, and last each evening through Friday, Aug. 29, as crews work on the faulty pipe.

This means no access in either direction until crews finish the job, according to Mike Saia, Charleston Water System's public information officer.

"A 30-inch water main sprung a leak," Saia said, adding the road closure was necessary as "it's a complicated project that will require heavy equipment."

Saia said detour signs "in all directions" will be posted along both St. Thomas Island Drive and Daniel Island Drive to direct drivers to another route.

The closure is reminiscent of the 11-month shutdown of the same road from 2023 to 2024 when crews rebuilt the Beresford Creek bridge near the former Blackbaud Headquarters. Detour signs then directed drivers to use I-526 as a get-around to reach Clements Ferry Road and Daniel Island.

Traffic will again be detoured to I-526..

Saia said this week's pipe repair has nothing to do with last year's bridge construction or any preliminary work for the new walking bridge to be built across Nowell Creek next year.

"We believe (the break) is the result of saltwater corrosion and time and exposure," he said.

Water service will not be impacted, and Saia said he hopes crews can complete the repairs as soon as possible.



CHARLSETON WATER SYSTEM

The Charleston Water System announced Monday afternoon that the road between St. Thomas Island Drive and Daniel Island Drive at Nowell Creek bridge, as indicated above, will be closed each evening at 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. through Friday, Aug. 29, as crews work on a faulty pipe.

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ABOVE: Marshside at 100 Coastal Drive, formerly home to Blackbaud, now houses tech, design, **logistics, and professional service firms along the marshes of Nowell and Beresford creeks. LEFT: The team at TQL connects businesses with carriers across North America, supporting global supply chains.**

Nestled between the marshes of Nowell and Beresford creeks off Daniel Island Drive, Marshside at **100 Coastal Drive** has quickly become a hub bustling with business.

Once home to Blackbaud, the 200,000-square-foot mixed-use office building has been reimagined into a modern workplace with sleek offices, a hotel-style atrium, a fitness center, marshfront dining, and other amenities.

Completed in late 2022 as part of Nowell Creek Village, Marshside is now home to a growing mix of tech and design companies who work to bring energy and innovation to the waterfront community.

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"While our work is mostly remote with customers across the country, we love being part of the Charleston and Daniel Island community," said Tatiana Yagecic, team lead of accounts. "Having our office here lets us support local businesses and enjoy some great food trucks during lunch outings together."

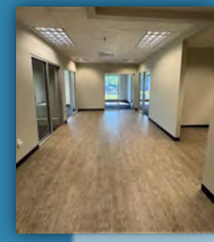
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"We value being part of a community that embraces innovation while staying connected to real people and real challenges," CEO Chris McGarty said. "Working locally gives us the chance to build partnerships, see the impact of our technology firsthand, and

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Alexandre Fleuren Interiors provides design services for clients seeking polished, stress-free interior projects. The firm specializes in expert space planning and elegant interiors tailored to each client's needs. Fleuren's work has been featured in the Southeastern Showhouse in Atlanta, the Kiawah Tour of Homes, the Traditional Home CSOL Showhouse, and other publications.

"Charleston has been my home for 33 years. I love the graciousness of the people," Fleuren said. "It's the most important attribute of the Lowcountry, and one we can all embrace, whether we are new to the area or born and raised."

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ANNUAL BEACH SWEEP
calls on community to clean up the clutter

Volunteers needed to pick up trash from island waters



Bishop England High School, Philip Simmons High School, and Daniel Island School helped clear litter from the island's marshes and waterfront in 2024.

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What do Band-Aids, bottle caps, and a bunch of beer cans have in common?

If you guessed "trash you might find along Daniel Island's waterways," you'd be right. On Saturday, Oct. 4, volunteers will get a chance to do something about it.

The 36th annual Beach/River Sweep, South Carolina's largest one-day cleanup, returns to Daniel Island's Waterfront Park from 1 to 4 p.m., giving families, students, and neighbors a chance to protect the island's marshes, trails, and riverfront.

Organized by the South Carolina Sea Grant Consortium and the DI Community Fund, the sweep has been a tradition for more than a decade. Last year, it nearly didn't happen, after losing its site captain – until island resident Claire Law stepped in just two weeks before.

"I felt it would be a missed opportunity to bring our community together," Law said. "We all love this island and the natural environment it provides. It's fun to clean up with others and promote a culture of not littering. I'll never forget seeing a toddler pick up a candy wrapper, put it in the trash bag the dad held open, and look triumphant. It was a fist-bump moment!"

Timed with low tide, the cleanup makes it easier to reach the marshes where litter collects. Volunteers can check in at the Waterfront Park stage on the day of the sweep to pick up gloves, tally sheets, and recyclable trash bags.

Law offered guidance for all ages: children can collect litter along nature paths with their parents, while teens can buddy up to cover more ground. Adults willing to wade in with marsh boots are especially needed.

"The high tide brings river litter to shore, which is easily collected at low tide. Last year, several men cleaned under the wooden bridge, picking up countless bottles, cans, and Styrofoam containers while a white egret watched nearby," she said.

Kayakers also helped retrieve trash farther offshore, though Law cautions beginners to stay safe and stick to grabbers along the marsh edges.

This year's focus areas include marsh edges, boat landings, and bridge crossings, with groups assigned to problem spots and smaller teams given maps. Past sweeps have flagged the gazebo at Barfield Park and the wooden bridge as hotspots, often strewn with cans and small liquor bottles.

Nearly 50 volunteers joined last year, and Law hopes for more this time around. "Even the toddlers caught on that it's not good to litter! It's joyful to see our young people care about turtles, herons, and sea creatures. The more time we spend in nature, the better we feel."

The environmental impact is real: marine debris threatens fish, birds, and even dolphins, which can mistake plastic bags for food. Removing litter not only protects wildlife but also preserves Daniel Island's natural beauty.

Susan Hill, coastal coordinator for the S.C. Sea Grant Consortium, highlighted the broader impact. "In 2024, over 2,500 volunteers removed almost 7 tons of litter from our beaches, marshes, and waterways, covering 130 miles and enhancing 8,215 acres of sensitive habitat. Because of our volunteers, our state's natural resources are cleaner, safer, and more beautiful for all to enjoy!"

Island resident Karen Delcioppo, now in her fourth year helping with the sweep, said they're hoping to recruit even more community members this year.

"We'll be seeking volunteers to man the registration table and those who will don gloves, grabbers, trash bags, and tally sheets before heading to the shoreline," Delcioppo said. "The amount of debris is astounding, and it's a great sense of pride knowing it's in the dumpster and not harming marine or wildlife."



KAREN DELCIOPPO

Daniel Island Beach/River Sweep 2024 almost didn't happen until Claire Law (center) stepped up to lead it two weeks beforehand, allowing residents and student volunteers to take part.

Participation is simple: arrive by 12:40 p.m. at Waterfront Park, no preregistration required. Volunteers should wear closed-toe shoes, long sleeves, pants, sunscreen, and bug spray, and bring water. Grabbers are provided, children must be with parents, and students can earn service hours. Everyone who joins will receive a Daniel Island souvenir.

Whether you're a first-time volunteer or a seasoned cleanup pro, Law said the Daniel Island Beach Sweep is a chance to enjoy the outdoors, protect wildlife, and connect with your community.

"Daniel Island is a beautiful place to live, especially because of the birds and sea life," she said. "Cleaning our waterways and marshes for our marine neighbors and our winged friends in the sky benefits everyone."

For more information, contact Claire Law at claire@eduave.com.

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Beach Sweep and Heroes Run return this fall

RUNNING TO REMEMBER
14th Annual 9/11 Heroes Run returns to Daniel Island

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Twenty-four years after the Sept. 11 morning that changed America forever, Charleston will once again stop, remember, and run.

The 14th Annual Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run takes place Saturday, Sept. 13, on Daniel Island, uniting neighbors, first responders, veterans, and families in a living tribute to sacrifice and service.



Participants will once again wear names of the fallen, 24 years later.

"This year's race will unite the community to remember the lives lost on 9/11 and in the wars since, along with our veterans, military, and first responders who serve our country and our communities," said Charleston race director Travis Dodd.

Hosted by the Travis Manion Foundation, the Heroes Run begins at 9 a.m. in front of Charleston Fire Department Station 18 on Seven Farms Drive, with opening ceremonies starting at 8:30 a.m. Organizers expect around 1,200 runners, walkers, and ruckers – participants who carry weighted backpacks to honor the service and sacrifices of military members and first responders – plus volunteers, sponsors, and cheering supporters.

"The final details are still being ironed out," Dodd noted, "but this is a Charleston event that you don't want to miss."

For Dodd, who also serves as a local first responder, the race carries a special meaning.



At the 2024 Heroes Run, the North Charleston Police Department earned recognition as the Top Peer Fund-raising Team and had the highest first responder team participation at the event.

"This is not only an event to remember those that made the ultimate sacrifice, but an event that brings our families and communities closer together in honor and pride," he said.

The 9/11 Heroes Run is part of a national race series sponsored by USAA, with more than 70 events held worldwide. It was inspired by U.S. Marine 1st Lt. Travis Manion, who was killed in Iraq in 2007 while protecting his battalion. Before his final deployment, Manion visited Rescue One in New York City, a firehouse that lost nearly all of its men on Sept. 11. He returned with a deeper understanding of the mission he was about to carry out – an understanding that continues to fuel the Heroes Run today.

A portion of proceeds from the Charleston run benefits the Travis Manion Foundation, which empowers veterans and families of fallen heroes to develop character in future generations. Funds will also stay local to support TMF's Charleston Chapter, which organizes community projects and events under the guiding words of Manion himself: "If not me, then who…"

"Each year on the anniversary of Sept. 11, we pause to remember the heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice on that day and those who lost their lives in the wars since," said Ryan Manion, CEO of the foundation. "The growth of the 9/11 Heroes Run 5K series over the last 18 years demonstrates a shared commitment in communities nationwide to never forget the sacrifices of first responders and military service members like my brother, Travis, and countless others. I'm inspired by the volunteers and participants who share Travis Manion Foundation's dedication to run in memory of our heroes."



And they're off! Runners, ruckers, and walkers will surge forward as the 14th annual race kicks off.

Registration is open for anyone who wants to un, walk, ruck, or volunteer. To sign up, visit bit.ly/3HLS0Bx.



A field of names honoring the nearly 2,977 victims of 9/11 will line the path of the Charleston Heroes Run on Sat., Sept. 13, serving as a powerful tribute to those lost in the tragedy.

yards of the month

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Each month, the Daniel Island Garden Club celebrates lawn and garden enthusiasts who go the extra mile to transform their yards into landscapes with curb appeal that can make any neighbor green with envy.

Yards of the Month judging continues through September with special awards for Halloween in October and the holiday season in December.

Here's August's winners:

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Iron Horses lose gridiron opener in thriller, ready to bounce back

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Philip Simmons High School finally kicked off its football season against Hanahan High School after a record rainfall ranging from 8 to 12 inches turned Friday Night Lights into "flooded nights," forcing a postponement to the following Monday night.

When the game was finally played, Hanahan stopped the Iron Horses with a 40-34 victory at The Phil on Aug. 25. The Hawks ended the Iron Horse's five-game winning streak in season openers and now lead the series against the Iron Horses with four victories in seven games.

"You practice for a week and then have to sit for a couple of days," Iron Horse coach Eric Bendig said. "It's not ideal because you are ready to go and then have to wait. The tackling was suspect."

That wasn't the only phase of the game that affected the Iron Horses' chances. They turned the ball over three times, including two turnovers on special teams.

"Too many breakdowns," Bendig said. "You turn the ball over three times against a good team, a well-coached team, and you are going to lose."

The mistakes on special teams negated kicker CJ Falotico's big night. He connected on a pair of 36-yard field goals and was 4-for-4 on PATs.

Hanahan jumped to a 19-10 lead after the first quarter and led 26-13 at halftime. The Iron Horses put up a fight in the fourth quarter with a pair of TDs, but the Hawks won the thriller.

It was a case of too much offense and too much of Hanahan's Tripp Gallus, as the left-handed quarterback riddled the Iron Horse defense with 350 yards and three passing touchdowns. The 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore passed for 1,148 yards and nine TDs last fall.

Iron Horse quarterback Hayes Goddard passed for 257 yards and two TDs in his first start. He rushed for 40 yards and another score. Ashton Kellerman caught nine passes for 206 yards.

Goddard directed an offense that totaled 419 yards in total offense.

Bendig was pleased with his presence and poise in the pocket.

Omonte Taylor carried 13 times for 103 yards and a touchdown.

The Iron Horse defense was led by Alex Tchoryk. The defensive end collected eight tackles, including four tackles for a loss and two sacks.

Philip Simmons travels to Lucy Beckham High School Aug. 29 to battle the Bengals; it will be the Bengals' season opener. They were scheduled to play West Ashley last weekend, but weather also claimed that game. The game was canceled.

"It's not ideal," Bendig said of playing two games in one week. "We thought everybody was in the same boat, but West Ashley and Lucy Beckham didn't play, won't play for some reason.

"We have some things to clean up," Bendig added. "Ball security and other minor details that win games. "I believe in this group. We need to rise to the occasion Friday night."



FILE

Coach Eric Bendig pointed to turnovers and mistakes as his team dropped their season opener to Hanahan, 40-34.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Iron Horse runners stretch past Summerville, Wando

BE's first football game kicks off Friday, Aug. 29

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Summerville High School's Aug. 16 cross country meet was billed as Creating Waves 5K.

It turned out to be more like an Iron Horse Stampede by the Philip Simmons High School harriers.

The Iron Horses competed against some of the biggest – and best – cross country teams in the Lowcountry, including the Green Wave and the Wando Warriors.

The Iron Horses boys topped Summerville 34-56, while Wando claimed third place with 71.

The Iron Horses girls were in one of the closest races you will see this fall, edging Summerville 59-60.

Wando was third with 61.

"I'm very happy with how both the boys and girls ran," coach Josh Michael said. "Both the boys and girls saw some serious (Class) 5-A competition from Summerville and Wando."

It was the first race for the Iron Horse cross country team since both the boys' and girls' teams won state championships at the Class AA level.

The girls' team is seeking its fourth straight state title while boys are seeking to repeat.

Both teams showed poise and polish in one of the season's first big meets.

The Iron Horses boys claimed three of the top six individual finishes as Trent Manning led the way with a time of 16:10.82 minutes over the 5K course to win the bronze medal.

Matthew Perry was fourth, and Grady Castiglia was sixth.

Griffin Tollison was 10th, and Stone Sweatman was 11th.

"The boys ran a great team race," Michael said. "I was very impressed with how they worked together to keep the pack upfront."

Laura Perry led the girls with a third-place finish with a time of 18:47.74.

Avah Mallek was sixth, and Keziah Varner was 13th.

Flynn Taylor finished 15th, and Anna Alomar was 22nd.

BISHOPS' FOOTBALL

The second season of the Logan Hall era will kick off Friday, Aug. 29, when Bishop England hosts St. John's at Jack Cantey Stadium.

Last season, the Bishops used its 56-0 season-opening win against the Islanders as a springboard to a 9-3 season, which included the Region 6-AAAA championship.

The Bishops tallied only 256 total yards in offense as the defense was the big story, as St. John's didn't net a single yard of offense while the Bishops picked off two passes, recovered two fumbles, and recorded a safety.

Quinn Mahoney made his BE debut at quarterback and completed 11 of 14 passes for 168 yards and a pair of TDs. He went on to earn All-Region honors and committed to play at Campbell University.

The Bishops surprised teams last year after winning just seven games over the past three years. The Bishops have the talent and the mindset to have another solid season.

"Can we match the intensity and mindset from the previous year? We also have new faces in positions, and how will they perform when it counts with the lights on," Hall said. "That's our job as a staff to get them ready for that test."

The Bishops will play Hanahan and Dreher at home the following two weeks. The Bishops' first road game is Sept. 19 at Porter-Gaud School.

Cassella wins opening Pick 'Em, sponsor Jimmy Foti goes 6-0


Jonathan Cassella

DI News reader Jonathan Cassella is the big winner of Week 1 in the Daniel Island News Pigskin Pick' Em contest.

Cassella tied several contestants with a 5-1 score but nailed the tiebreaker to take home a $50 gift card to Heavy's Barburger restaurant.

"I've been lucky enough to win a few times," Cassella said. " I can't tell you which one means more, as each victory has brought tears of joy to my eyes."

Cassella and his wife, Leah, love living in the Lowcountry but said they haven't forgotten his Pennsylvania roots. "We are huge Penn State fans and believe this could be our year to win it all!" he said.

VIP sponsor Jimmy Foti of Foti Law Firm went undefeated last week at 6-0. This week, it's your turn to beat the law firm of Mingledorff and Patterson to win a $50 gift card to NY Butcher Shoppe.

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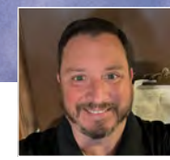

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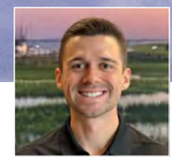
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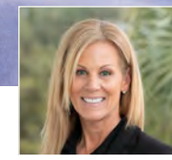
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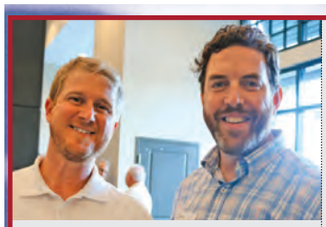
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fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, the tides have been unusually high. Between the new moon and historical rainfall numbers, my backyard has been consistently inundated by Beresford Creek.

Big tides make for big challenges when fishing for trout, and on Saturday, big challenges were an understatement.

Challenge number one: It was raining cats and dogs. No offense, Brody.

Challenge number two: No fish-finding and stock-trading dog. When Brody saw that he had to wade through about a foot of water just to get to the dock, he ran back to the house.

Challenge number three: Water clarity was simply awful. High tides and rainwater runoff reduced visibility to just a few inches. Trout can't eat what they can't see.

Before launching the skiff, I asked Elliott, my son, the question that I had been asking myself. Do we really want to fish in this? He laughed and replied, "Not really, but let's go anyway." So, we launched the skiff, and our trout fishing ordeal began.

On the ride up the Wando River, we stopped at dozens of spots and never made a cast. The water clarity was just not clear enough for trout to see the lure.

However, the further upriver we went, the clearer the water became. Especially the water that was draining out of small cuts in the marsh. Elliott and I began casting lures into the cuts and slowly working them out with the current. To our surprise we began catching trout and ladyfish.

Elliott was using a bright chartreuse Z-Man Finesse TRD on a 1/6-ounce NedlockZ jig. I was casting a white Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 on a 1/8-ounce Trout Eye finesse jig. We selected our lures because they were more visible in the off-colored water.

For the next hour or so, we picked at the trout. The small cuts in the marsh did not hold high concentrations of fish. Elliott and I called it a day.

On the ride back to the dock, Elliott noticed some seagulls hovering over a small creek that was draining into the river. We stopped to observe what was happening. Shrimp were being pushed to the surface, and the seagulls were picking them off.

We cast our lures into the small creek, and we both hooked up. Elliott with a trout. Me with a ladyfish. The bite was on! After hours of looking, we had finally found a high concentration of feeding fish.

Big tides make for big challenges. But you can't catch fish on the couch. No offense, Brody.



GREG PERALTA

Fishing on a rainy day can be a challenge but as this trout catch proves, it can be well worth the effort.



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What do you love most about this profession?
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If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
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What is your favorite time of the year?
I have always loved the way Christmas time makes me feel; the bright lights everywhere, cozy weather, hot chocolate, and seeing everyone full of joy.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
If I were stranded on an island, I would take a satellite communicator so I can still call my mom and ask her what I should do.

What is your favorite food?
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Medical buildings planned for Clements Ferry

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.

UPCOMING:
PLANNING COMMISSION

Sept. 17: 473 Nelliefield Trail Cainhoy - Request zoning of Single Family Residential (SR-6). Zoned Residential (R-2) in Charleston County. TMS: 2690105104. Owner: Anthony and Whitney Dennis.

UPCOMING: DESIGN REVIEW BD.

Sept. 2: NW Corner of Clements Ferry and Cainhoy Road - Cainhoy. Conceptual approval for the construction of 4 new 1-story medical buildings. TMS: 262-00-00-028. Owner: SLS Development, LLC. Applicant: The Middleton Group/Karo Wheeler.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Aug. 21: Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 4 - Proposed preliminary plat for future 87-lot single-family development and road construction plans on 93.2 acres at 1236 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Steven Roach, roach.s@tandh.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

Aug 21: Point Hope Pod 4 Phase 3 - Proposed road construction plans for future 151-lot single-family development on 106.7 acres at 5000 Kitty Hawk Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. *Results: No return/paperwork comments.*

Aug. 21: Governors Cay - Proposed residential 13-unit development on .7 acres at 755 Forrest Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002114. Owner: Beazer Homes. Contact: Taylor Reeves, taylor.reeves@stantect.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

Aug. 21: Sportsman Island Boat & RV Storage Facility - Site plan for boat and RV storage on 1.978 acres at Sportsman Island, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002066. Owner: 1.7SI, LLC. Applicant: Kellum Engineering. Contact: Thomas Kellum, thomas@kellum-engineering.com. *Results: No return/paperwork comments.*

Aug,. 21: Towne at Cooper River R/W Extension - Proposed renovations to previously approved preliminary plat and road construction plans for three lots on 29.915 acres at 2620 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2710001035. Owner: Cato Holdings LLC Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Spencer Plowden, splowden@seamonwhiteside.com. *Results: Approved.*

Aug. 21: Woodfield Point Hope 4 - Proposed new 317-unit multifamily development with associated infrastructure on 19.69 acres at 111 Altimeter Lane, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Woodfield Acquisitions LLC. Contact: Malcolm Glenn, mglenn@seamonwhiteside.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

RESULTS: BD. OF ZONING APPEALS - SITE DESIGN

Aug. 19: Wando Creek Lane - Cainhoy – Request amendment under Sec. 54-110.f of the Special Exception granted in October 2015 allowing up to 180 dry stack slips. Request to add another 72 dry stack slips. TMS: 2630002045 and -037. Owner: SHM Charleston Boatyard, LLC. Applicant: G. Trenholm Walker. *Results: Denied, 7-0.*



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SQUARE DANCING FUN NIGHT
Fri., Sept. 12, 7:30-9 pm, Holy Spirit Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3075 Bees Ferry Road, West Ashley. Free and open to all. Call 843-556-3578 or 843-801-0998.

YOGA AT WATERFRONT PARK
Yoga with Bella, Sept. 13, Waterfront Park, 9:30-10:15 am. Free. Bring a yoga mat, water bottle.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN
Free family-friendly community celebration at Point Hope Village Green, Sat., Sept. 13, 5-8 pm, featuring live music, magical entertainment, lawn games, balloons, face painting, and food for purchase. Leashed dogs are welcome.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Daniel Island Historical Society welcome guest speaker Tom Elmore to present on Francis Marion, a Brigadier General who served the Patriot cause during the American Revolution. Tues. Sept. 16, 7 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit, 299 Seven Farms Drive. FREE.

BERKELEY REMEMBERS
Thurs., Sept. 18, 7 pm (doors OPEN 6 pm), Pointe North Church, Moncks Corner. Hosted by the Berkeley County Coroner's Office, this annual event honors families impacted by homicide or suicide. Keynote speaker: Chris Singleton.

RED BALLOON YARD SALE
Daniel Island Annual Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale, Sat., Sept. 20, 7 am-1 pm at homes throughout Daniel Island.

ARTIFACT SHOW & TELL + KIDS'/ TEENS' ARCHAEOLOGY WORKSHOPS!
Artifact Show & Tell, Sept. 27, 10:30 am 1:30 pm, DI Rec. Center, featuring local archaeologists. Bring local artifacts to have them identified. FREE. Also, Kids' Archaeology Workshop for ages 6-12, from 11 am to 12 pm. Teens' Kids' Archaeology Workshop for ages 13-17 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. $5 per attendee to cover cost of materials. To register, visit http://bit.ly/45ZplST.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters meetings are free, open to the public. Next virtual meetings scheduled for Aug. 23. Contact Bud 843-284-6291 or clare@eduave.com.

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REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

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

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

CRAFTERNOONS Crafternoons 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., dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A Certified Clemson MGs are available at the DI Library on the first Mon. of month, 4-6 pm, to answer gardening questions and provide information sheets. 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.

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

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.

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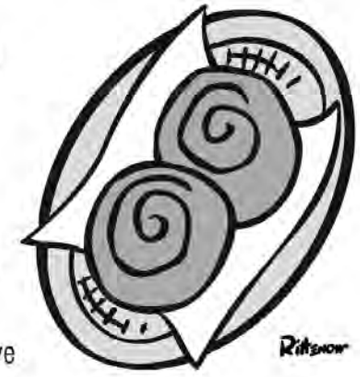
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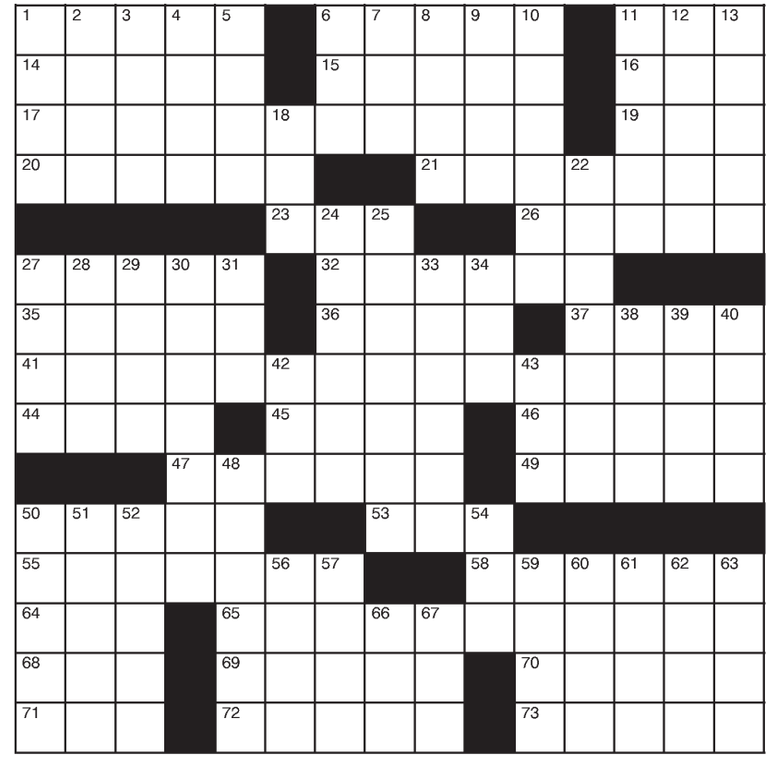
Decide if the sentences below use the word *extra* correctly.

1. Be careful! The soup is *extra* hot.
2. There are two *extra* cinnamon rolls in the breadbasket.
3. As an *extra* special surprise, we gave Rose a gift certificate to a spa.



Answers:
The word **extra** is an adjective that means **in addition to**. Never use it as an adverb to replace **very** or **extremely**.
1. Incorrect. Try: Be careful! The soup is **very** hot.
2. Correct.
3. Incorrect. Try: As a special surprise, we gave Rose a gift certificate to a spa.

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17 Clearance, of a sort
19 Russian jet
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21 Kind of rosy
23 "Days of ___ Lives"
26 Golf course
27 1950's TV "___ of the Jungle"
32 Tennis star Nadar
35 Instruct
36 Skilled
37 Irish Gaelic
41 Place for great deals
44 Asian nanny
45 Social reformer Jacob
46 At full speed
47 "___ in the Family": James Agee
49 Busch Gardens locale
50 Letter taker
53 Part of GPS
55 Part of the street scene
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10 Heckle
11 Curry ingredient
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13 Venice bridge
18 Automotive initials
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24 Muse of astronomy
25 Hutch residents
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29 Oscar winner Sorvino
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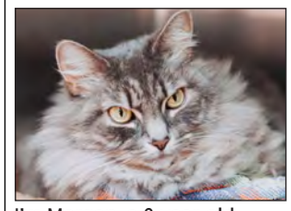
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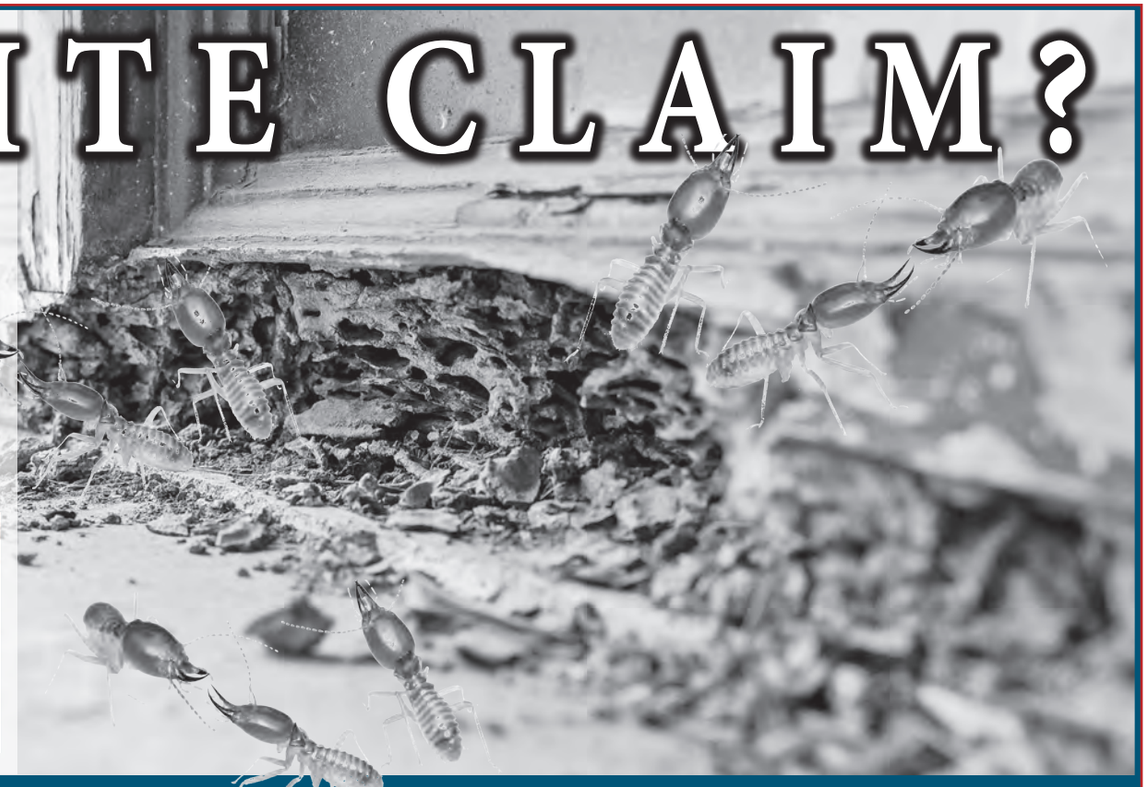
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