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Point Hope developers commit to providing affordable housing

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With the price of homes and rent increasing across the country, the need for affordable housing in new developments has been a concern for municipalities to ensure that established or long-term locals aren't priced out.

The DI Development Company, which is developing the master-planned community off Clements Ferry Road, anticipates 11,000 to 12,000 new units will be built in the area over the next 15 to 20 years and said it has been working to incorporate affordable housing into those plans.

"Ten percent of all multifamily housing in Cainhoy is deed-restricted as workforce housing," Matt Sloan said about the development during a recent Berkeley Chamber of Commerce event. Sloan is president and CEO of the DI Development Company.

"We exceeded our 5% goal on Daniel Island (during its prior development). Here, we doubled it to 10%. So, it's here, and we are getting it done."

According to the City of Charleston, "workforce housing" is for "those who earn

too much to qualify for traditional affordable housing but not enough to afford a market-rate home or apartment. Families earning between 81% and 120% of the area median income typically qualify for workforce housing."

Meanwhile, "affordable housing" is generally defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as "housing on which the occupant pays no more than 30 percent of gross income for housing costs, including utilities," according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sloan said the DI Development Company built a precedent to set aside affordable housing during Daniel Island's development and has since increased its goals for Point Hope and made it enforceable through deed restrictions on all multifamily developments.

"Anytime you see a multifamily development here, 10% of those units are deed-restricted. You just have to go talk to the property manager and put your income out in front of them."

Two communities currently going through design and permitting have already set aside units for affordable housing.



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Point Hope developer and DI Development Company CEO Matt Sloan said goals have been put in place to ensure 10% of the development, including those at the Point Hope Townhomes project, is set aside for workforce housing.

The Point Hope Townhomes project, developed by Ashton Charleston Residential, will include 110 affordable housing units across 23 buildings on 42 acres at 1730 Clements Ferry Road.

Additionally, Woodfield Point Hope 4, a 300-unit multifamily development on 21.9 acres at 1260 Clements Ferry Road, will also include affordable units.

"As a mixed-use community, our plans for Point Hope include providing residential options for all price points and people of all ages, and we are working with numerous other developers and builders to achieve this," said DI Development Company Communications Director Julie Dombrowski.

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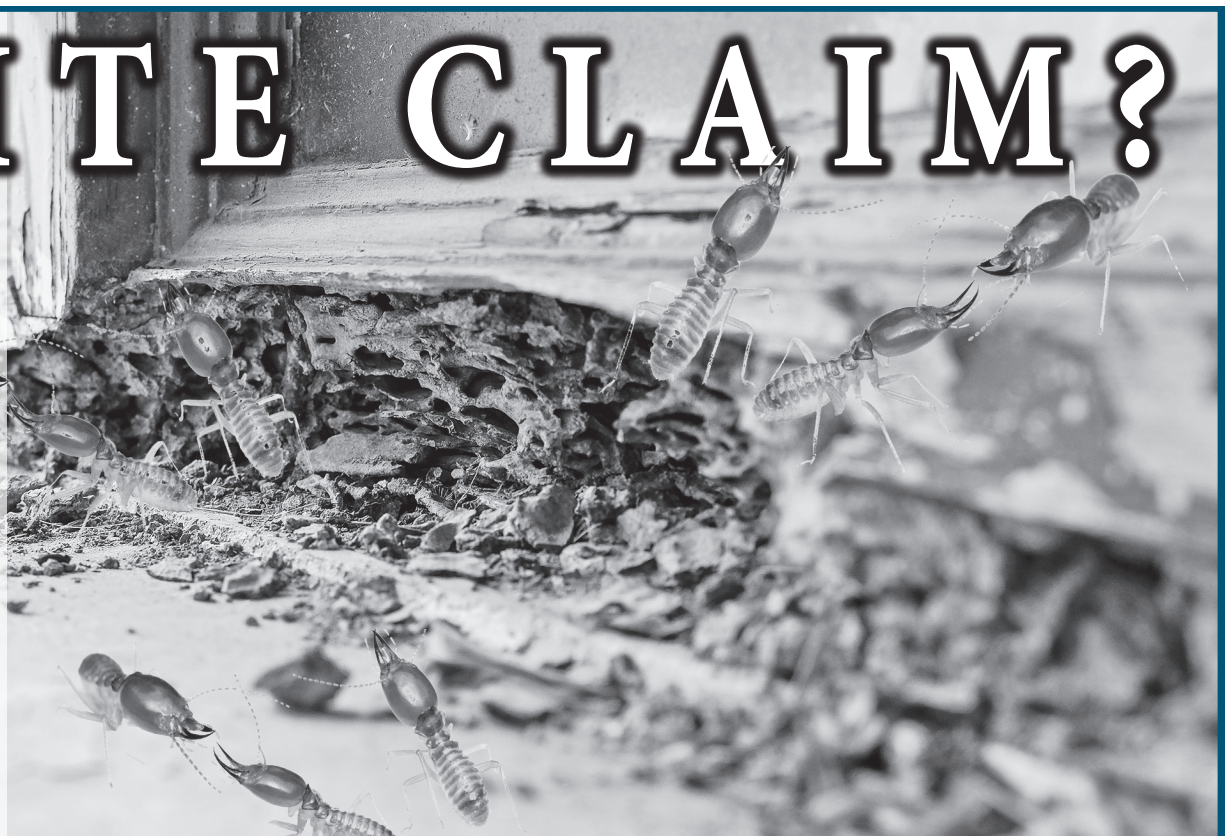
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Lightning strikes home in DI Park, displaces family

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On the eve of the Fourth of July, the popular Daniel Island golf cart parade was canceled due to weather

“We’re disappointed to announce that due to the current weather conditions and near-future forecast, the Annual Patriotic Parade scheduled for today, Thursday, July 3rd, has been canceled,” its Facebook post read at 3:04 p.m.

Unfortunately, for Amy Woods and her family, the POA’s warning of yet another all-too-recurring summer afternoon thunderstorm proved true.

Just before 4 p.m., fire crews raced to her residence on Furman Farm Place Drive after an apparent lightning strike hit her home.

“We heard the loud noise, all power went out,” said Woods, who was inside with her husband, four children, and parents. “(We) walked around outside and saw pieces of our chimney on the back deck, looked up, and saw the spot where lightning hit the chimney.”

Shortly after, Woods said water started to flood the living room and garage.

And then, another surprise.

“We started to smell smoke and see the flames coming out of the TV, which was located on the fireplace wall,” she said.

Crews arrived from the Charleston Fire Department and reported fire venting from the second floor.

“The fire was burning in the void space,” Chief Fire Marshal Michael Julazadeh told The Daniel Island News. “Residents were home and heard and felt the strike, then observed water pouring from (the) ceiling – likely related to a broken water line. Approximately 30 minutes later, they noted smoke and called 911.”

The family and their family dog made it out safely and have relocated until repairs are made. “Even now two weeks later, it’s hard to wrap my head around it,” Woods said. “We are very thankful for our community and



PROVIDED BY THE CHARLESTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Emergency crews from the Charleston Fire Department responded to a house fire on Daniel Island July 3.

church, One Fellowship, for supporting us through this event.”

Affordable housing planned at Point Hope

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In addition to rentals, plans are underway for a for-sale workforce housing neighborhood located within the Restore at Point Hope section.

Homes are expected to be priced around

\$300,000, significantly below the community’s current average home price of more than \$750,000.

“They’re kind of targeting the market, be it your single moms, your entry-level teachers,” Sloan said. “They’re trying to keep those products in the \$300,000 range.”

Erin Dudley, manager of Point Hope’s marketing and residential sales center The Hub, highlighted the real-world impact affordable housing has on individuals who are working on increasing their income, many of whom may include service workers, health workers, and educators.

“Teachers are so crucial, and quite frankly, (some) can’t live in the districts they’re teaching in, so they can’t afford to leave

them. That’s something that needs to change, and so that’s a concerning effort for us.”

As the community continues to grow, the developers behind Point Hope said they are committed to ensuring that growth includes everyone.

“The landowners took it upon themselves at Point Hope to establish a 10% affordable housing goal,” Dombrowski said, “and that goal is already actively being pursued.”



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Do our family pets go to heaven?

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Ask any owner who has said goodbye to a pet, and they'll tell you: losing a pet is losing family. But grief does more than ache – it wonders, do pets go to heaven?

It's a theological and philosophical question with no single, definitive answer, but it's a question Father Gregory West, pastor of Saint Clare of Assisi Catholic Church, hears often.

"No one can say with certainty that pets go to heaven," he said. "I instead offer words of hope that we might see them again and encourage people to thank God for having created them and to remember them with fondness."

The idea of pets in heaven may sound sentimental, but for many, it's deeply spiritual.

Nearly half of U.S. adults – 48%, according to a 2021 Pew Research Center survey – believe people will be reunited with their pets in the afterlife.

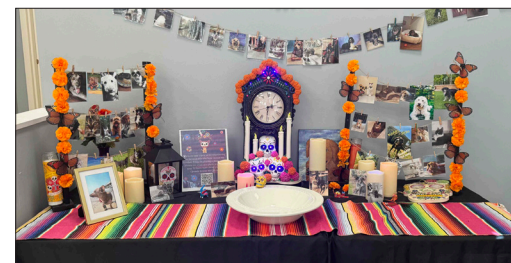
West notes that while the Bible isn't necessarily clear about animals having an afterlife, "it does say that all creation is waiting to be renewed and made whole. Animals have the 'breath of life' (Genesis 1:30) just like we do, and they are part of the world God called good."

At Daniel Island Animal Hospital, hospital administrator Eve Hosking has seen firsthand how grief often stirs spiritual questions with owners who have lost their pets.

"People aren't usually looking for definitive answers," she said. "They seek comfort, meaning, and reassurance. Our love for pets doesn't disappear when they leave us; their lives matter."

To honor that love, the clinic displays a Día de los Muertos ofrenda each fall, a shared altar where staff and clients place photos and memories of pets who have passed.

"It honors the pets of our clients and team members who have passed, and has become a beautiful and meaningful way to celebrate the lives of our beloved animals, no matter what one



EVE HOSKING

Each fall, Daniel Island Animal Hospital honors pets with a shared Día de los Muertos ofrenda altar, celebrating their lives and the love they leave behind.

believes," she said.

"Grief is complicated," West emphasizes. "When someone has poured years of love and care into a pet, their absence leaves a real void. Even though we can't say for certain what heaven holds for our pets, offering that hope can be a powerful part of healing."

"I have lost a number of dogs and cats over the years. While I miss their companionship, I thank God for having given me these loving and amusing creatures."

Secretary of State urges caution when donating to flood relief

Provided by the S.C. Secretary of State's Office

A warning from South Carolina Secretary of State Mark Hammond is cautioning donors to give wisely to charitable causes following the recent flooding disaster in Kerr County, Texas.

"The families devastated by the flash floods in the Texas Hill Country need our help," Hammond said.

"Unfortunately, there are already reports of scammers taking advantage of this heartbreaking disaster. I encourage all donors to remain vigilant so that their contribution goes where it is intended and has the greatest impact."

In a press release, Hammond noted that a fire department assisting with the flood recovery efforts reported that its digital payment app, Venmo, had been impersonated by scammers, which led to the temporary suspension of its legitimate account.

"Following natural disasters, criminals act quickly to exploit the generosity of others," he said. "Donors must always do their research, especially in times of crisis when emotions run high."

Hammond encourages potential donors to follow these guidelines when contributing to charities that claim to assist disaster-impacted communities:

Consider limiting your contributions to charities that have a strong record of providing aid during natural disasters. Hammond said donors

should restrict their donations to charities with a history of transparency, accountability, and the infrastructure to deliver resources to affected areas.

"Scammers use natural disasters to prey on the empathy and goodwill of others," he said. "Donors should also use caution before donating to new or unfamiliar charities that may lack the experience and resources to get aid to where it's needed."

Verify the organization, name, purpose, and location of any organization soliciting your donation, and confirm that it is authorized to solicit in South Carolina. Be wary of solicitations that do not say the name of the charity receiving the donation.

For example, if a solicitor asks for money to "help Texas flood victims," be sure to ask exactly which charitable organization will be getting the donation and how it will be used to help flood victims.

Donors can research registered charities in South Carolina at sos.sc.gov or by downloading the free Give Smart SC app.

Hammond said these tools allow donors to see if a charity is registered to solicit in South Carolina and to review its financial information, including the organization's most recently filed financial report.

If solicited by a paid fundraiser, always ask how much of your donation will go to the charitable organization. Professional solicitors

are required by law to disclose that they are being paid to solicit, what organization they are soliciting for, and, if asked, how much they are being paid for their services.

Do not donate under pressure. Legitimate charities welcome the opportunity for you to ask questions about their program services and how they will use your contribution. If a solicitor does not provide details about the charity or its programs, or insists that you donate immediately, consider this to be a major red flag.

Protect yourself from identity theft. Scammers often exploit crises as an opportunity to steal both your money and your identity. Never share your Social Security number in response to a donation request, and only use your credit card to donate to reputable organizations. To learn more about identity theft, or to report an incident involving identity theft, please visit the South Carolina Department of Consumer Affairs website at consumer.sc.gov.

"This past weekend's flooding devastation is heartbreaking, and my prayers are with the victims and their families," Hammond said. "If you plan to donate to help the affected communities, please remember to give from the heart, but give smart."

If you have a question about a charitable organization, reach out to the state's public charities division at charities@sos.sc.gov or 1-888-CHARITI (242-7484) or at sos.sc.gov.

KIDS SAY

What is something special about your pet?

Compiled by Rose Monahan
Daniel Island School student



My dog Norman likes to dance. He jumps up and holds hands.

Mack, age 6
Daniel Island



My dog gives hugs. If you get down on the floor, she comes over and puts her paws on your shoulders.

Carolina, age 8
Daniel Island



My cat Watson always comes and snuggles at night with me.

Avery, age 7
Charleston



I have a pug, and sometimes they do the zoomies.

Bryce, age 12
Mount Pleasant



Scout is so naughty! He ate three pens, ripped up Avery's notebook, and ate the bottom part of a brush.

Emma, age 10
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My dog Dolly is very big, as big as my mom, and very fluffy.

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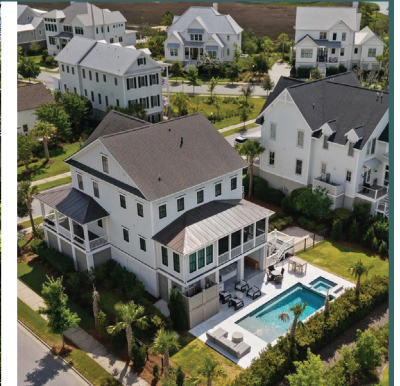
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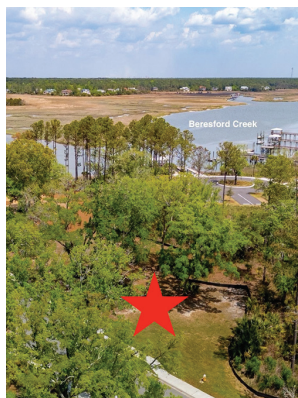
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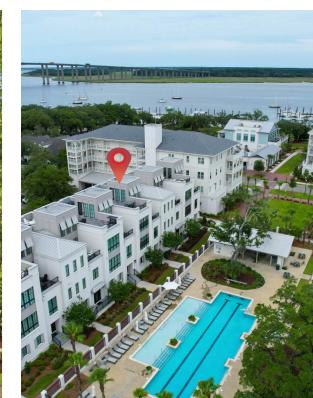
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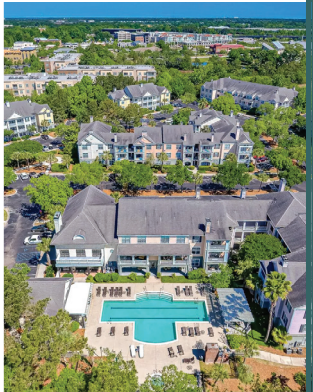
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It's a dandy day for the dogs!

Circle Saturday, November 1, on your calendar, and take your dog to Waterfront Park on Daniel Island to enjoy the pooch party of the year at the 5th Annual Bark in the Park festival.

The free event, hosted by The Daniel Island News, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include, as always, a day packed with food, music, and fun.

"It is one of the best Daniel Island festivals of the year," said Daniel Island News associate publisher Patrick Villegas. "It's in the middle of fall, not too hot, and just a fantastic day to meet other dog owners and their dogs to celebrate the pets that bring companionship to everyone's daily lives."

The event will showcase dozens of local vendors, both from the pet world and from businesses of all kinds.

"We love our new and established vendors at Bark in the Park," Villegas said. "We appreciate all the giveaways local vets and pet suppliers provide every year at the event,

and we encourage those local businesses that may not be pet-related to register, set up a tent to meet and greet the hundreds of attendees that come every year."

Villegas said gold, silver, and bronze sponsorships are also available to local organizations to support the event, which is not only dedicated to animal welfare, but to local businesses.

"Bottom line, this day is not only about the dogs; it's also a chance to give back and support our local shops and owners."

As in the past, dogs and their owners will be able to strut their stuff in a best-dressed competition (keep those Halloween costumes handy!), a best dog trick contest, and even a dog-owner look-alike challenge to win gift cards and prizes from local businesses.

"We parade dogs and their owners in front of all the festival guests to see who really is the top dog during these games," Villegas said. "From marveling at Great Danes to little Chihuahuas, the show these dogs put on is what makes this day so special."

Beyond the friendly competition, law enforcement will hold a captivating K-9 demonstration displaying the discipline and



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Walk your furry friend down to a fun-filled day at Bark in the Park 2025 on Saturday, November 1, at Daniel Island's Waterfront Park.

relentless doggedness of these trained police animals.

Doggy yoga will also return for owners and their pals to master the art of stretch and zen on the Waterfront lawn, plus an area will be set aside for kids to pet some furry friends who are looking to get adopted from local shelters.

For the fifth year in a row, the Bark in the

Park festival will support the Berkeley Animal Center and its rescue efforts across the region. The Daniel Island Community Fund is the platinum sponsor, which helps make this an entertaining event for family, friends, and their beloved four-legged companions.

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For 38 years, Diane Rozier has helped Lowcountry residents cope with the death of their beloved pets. Rozier owns Pet Rest Cemetery and Cremation Service of Charleston, the area's only full-service pet cemetery and cremation provider.

Pet Rest serves individual clients and organizations such as Birds of Prey, Charles Towne Landing, and local animal welfare organizations.

In addition to dogs and cats, the company has buried or cremated birds, bears, bison, pumas, rabbits, hedgehogs, guinea pigs, flying squirrels, and iguanas.

Rozier said Pet Rest's nine employees uphold the highest ethical standards to provide dignity to pet owners and their animals.

"We do this because we want to raise the level of respect for our four-legged friends and raise the level of service for our clientele and our veterinarians, who we work hand-in-hand with," she said. "We want to do it the right way."

Pet Rest offers assistance seven days a week, regardless of a weekend or holiday. "We are available 365," said Rozier. "If you're going to serve the community, you have to be there when people need you."

Rozier's father, the late Berkeley County supervisor James Rozier, started a traditional cemetery in Moncks Corner in 1983. "While he was operating the human cemetery, people came to him and wanted a place for their pets," she said. "So, he opened a pet cemetery, and it naturally evolved into cremation as it became more affordable and made more sense environmentally."

James sold the human cemetery in 1986 and went on to serve as the county's supervisor for 16 years, while Diane took over operations at Pet Rest Cemetery and Cremation Service.

"Now about 95 percent of what we do is cremations, which is a true trend for humans and pets," she said.

Pet Rest offers ground burials at its Moncks Corner cemetery, several cremation options, pet keepsakes, obituaries, and tribute videos. "People like to memorialize their pets," said Rozier. "Over the years the industry has grown to have more options as far as urns and markers, jewelry, and paw prints, and other little keepsakes."

Rozier said it's common for clients to want to spread their pet's ashes in meaningful locations or save them in decorative urns. Some even request the ashes be placed in their caskets or mixed with their own ashes upon their death.

"People are really attached to their pets, and they want to do something special with their ashes," she said. "If they move, there are a lot of transient people here; they can take the ashes with them, and that's very important."

For the past 25 years, Pet Rest has provided a monthly pet loss support group led by a professional counselor.

Rozier explained that many people experience grief comparable to the loss of a human family member and find it therapeutic to share their sorrow with others. "I personally feel like animals have souls," she said. "I think we are very similar."

Rozier was born and raised in the Charleston area and has lived on Daniel Island for 20 years. She is an avid tennis player at LTP and enjoys spending time with her two German shorthaired pointers. She said she appreciates the people,



PROVIDED BY DIANE ROZIER

Diane Rozier, pictured with her dog, Mepkin, is an animal lover who has lived on Daniel Island for 20 years. She owns Pet Rest Cemetery and Cremation Service of Charleston.

pets, and wildlife on the island.

"I love all animals – birds, cats, bats – I just love them all," said Rozier. "I think they're an intricate part of the quality of our lives, and they should be treated as such."

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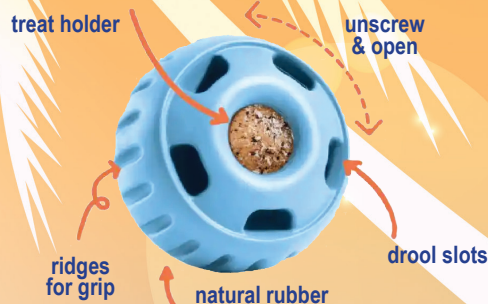
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Berkeley Animal Center partners with Charleston Animal Society



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Charleston Animal Society will now run the Berkeley Animal Center after a partnership was approved on May 27, bringing more spay/neuter programs and regional support to the center, as well as overseeing its \$1.6 million budget.

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Thirty-five dogs rescued in a single day, a tropical storm, and a shelter at overcapacity — this is what the first week of July looked like for the newly transitioned Berkeley Animal Center.

It also marked Day One of a new partnership.

On July 1, Charleston Animal Society took over operations of the Berkeley Animal Center through a newly approved agreement with Berkeley County. Berkeley County Council voted unanimously for the change on May 27, following more than 18 months of planning.

"This collaboration builds on a long-standing, positive relationship between Charleston Animal Society and Berkeley County," said County Supervisor Johnny Cribb. "With a shared commitment to animal welfare and community service, the partnership reflects more than a year and a half of careful planning and discussion."

Charleston Animal Society, widely known for its No Kill South Carolina initiative and statewide animal advocacy work, will manage Berkeley's shelter operations, oversee the \$1.6 million budget, and bring expanded veterinary services and programs to the county — at no additional cost to taxpayers.

Berkeley and surrounding counties have been experiencing rapid population growth, and the need for streamlined, regional animal services has intensified, shelter officials said.

"Our region is growing fast, and that includes a rising population of dogs and cats," said Charleston Animal Society CEO and President Joe Elmore.

"By joining forces with Berkeley County,

we can better serve our communities, reduce duplication of services, and respond more efficiently to the needs of animals and residents alike," he said.

The Berkeley Animal Center's staff has officially transitioned into Charleston Animal Society employees, and longtime volunteers have been welcomed into the nonprofit's fold.

"We have experienced a smooth transition," said Kay Hyman, CAS's senior director of community engagement. "Despite the chaos of the first week, the staff, volunteers, and fosters are the backbone of the operation, and we're seeing them adapt with good spirits and a focus on the animals."

The move is already unlocking new opportunities.

"The extra programs, such as spay-neuter, that Charleston Animal Society is going to be able to provide to the public: we haven't been able to do that before," County Councilwoman Amy Stern said. "I'm also excited about adding education and summer camps so that we can get kids involved with our shelter."

Elmore stressed the partnership is one built on trust and growth. "We are proud of the team at Berkeley Animal Center and value their dedication. This partnership is not about replacing; it's about enhancing what already works."

The shelter will now be known as Charleston Animal Society Berkeley Campus, and new social media channels are already live at @CASBerkeleyCampus.

"All animals in Berkeley and Charleston counties are equally important to the animal society," Hyman said. "They're all our animals now."

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Berkeley County and Charleston Animal Society are partnering for the future of animals across our community. Learn more at CASBerkeley.org.



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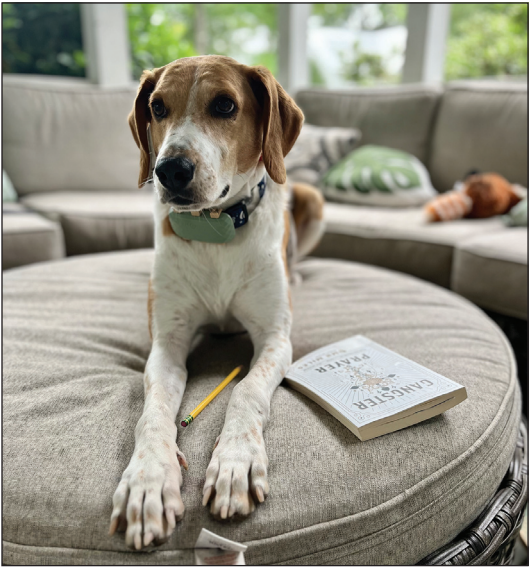
SUBMITTED BY ED AND PAT SMITH
JOEY AND AKSEL ARE BEST FRIENDS. Our amazing rescue cat Joey welcomed new puppy Aksel, sharing his toys and even his bed. He drew the line, however, when Aksel came to his favorite cardboard box.



SUBMITTED BY MICHELE HARBE
BUSTER IS THE BEST BOY. Buster protects his house by sitting on the porch and barking to alert us when anyone walks by. His favorite activity is a daily stroller ride with two fans attached to keep him as cool as he looks. We love him so much!



SUBMITTED BY STACY GILROY
MAISIE AND MARGIE TO THE RESCUE! Maisie, a red heeler/beagle mix, and Margie, a mixed-breed corgi, are both rescue dogs and proud residents of Daniel Island. Maisie has lived her entire rescued life on DI (celebrating five years this July!), and Margie was a foster fail that joined the family in June. They love chasing after squirrels and hunting for scraps on the patio of The DIME. They also love running into their pet friends on the island and love to say “hi” to the neighbors as we walk the trails.



SUBMITTED BY KATHARINE MOFFAT
NACHO AND HIS WILD ROOTS. Nacho, the island’s beloved escape-artist hound, was rescued from the woods but still dreams of chasing deer. Now living the good life on DI, he keeps his family on their toes with surprise adventures. His Facebook fans follow every escapade—equal parts mischief and charm, Nacho never forgets his wild roots.



SUBMITTED BY JODY SMITH HARWELL
CASH LOVES WATER. Meet Cash, short for Cashew, my hilarious fluffy orange cat adopted from Kind Keepers Cat Rescue in Conway, SC. He’s the sweetest goofball ever! Cash doesn’t drink water - he plays in it. Sinks, puddles, his private kitty pool - nothing is safe from his splashes. He’s part cat, part fish, and pure entertainment!



SUBMITTED BY NANCY HUIET
NAP TIME! Bella Grace is a 3-year-old golden doodle from Daniel Island. You can find her chasing a tennis ball, barking out the window, or simply just napping. She’ll always help you feel better if you’re sad. She is very compassionate, but still begs for all the attention!



SUBMITTED BY JODY SMITH HARWELL
TILMAN IS THE SHOW! I love my 4-year-old Boston Terrier, Tilman! I adopted him last year from Black Tie Boston Terrier Rescue - shout-out to their amazing foster work! With a trainer’s help, Tilman now alerts me to sounds I can’t hear. He’s toy-obsessed, endlessly entertaining, and in this photo stars in a hilarious BarkBox home video. I encourage everyone to rescue a dog if they can.



THE BIG PET PARADE

We  our furry, shelled, scaled, and oh-so-cute housemates

COMPILED BY SUZANNE DETAR

They come in all shapes, sizes, and species – and every single one has a special place in their owner’s heart.

From the fluffiest felines and devoted dogs to exotic lizards and even a hermit crab or two, our readers’ pets are as diverse and delightful as the personalities of their humans.

When we asked readers to share their favorite pet photos, we expected cuteness - but what we received was so much more. These pets aren’t just animals; they are family members, emotional support companions, mischief-makers, and daily sources of laughter and love.

Some have heartwarming rescue stories, while others are lifelong dreams come true. A few have special talents, and others just know how to strike the perfect pose for the camera.

In this special Big Pet edition, we are excited to showcase the amazing pets who bring joy to your homes.

Whether you’re a lifelong animal lover or just someone who enjoys a good puppy photo, this collection is guaranteed to make you smile. You’ll meet wise old cats, goofy golden retrievers, pampered pups, and maybe even discover your new favorite animal. (Spoiler alert: hermit crabs are pretty photogenic.)

So, take a moment to flip through the pages, soak up the sweetness, and celebrate the creatures who make our lives just a little more enjoyable. And to everyone who sent in a photo, thank you for sharing your world with us.

This one’s for the pets!



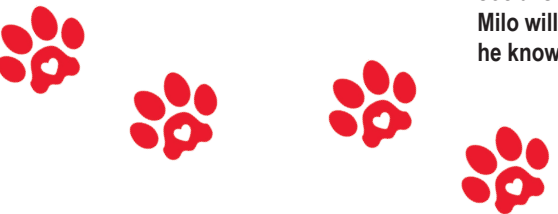
SUBMITTED BY CHERYL CARLSON
PHILLIE THE “SWIMMY” PUP! Phillie loves to swim and retrieve her bones. She is a “daddy’s girl” and is always “helping” him around the house. If we ask her if she is hungry, she spins around a few times. She is very sweet, though she does fit the picture of “Dear Diary, today again I barked at nothing at all.”



SUBMITTED BY CHERYL CARLSON
CHARLIE PUPPUP OUR FLOATING PUP! Charlie is our “old soul” Pup-Pup! He is not a great swimmer but always the first in the pool once we are out there. He looks for his raft after a few laps and then just floats with his many hats and watches the weather. He is quite the talker, especially about the storms!



SUBMITTED BY HOLLY WATSON
BAILEY IN YOUR COFFEE? This is Bailey, a 19-month-old Bernadoodle. She gets so excited, a friend said, “Bailey could make a cup of coffee nervous.”



SUBMITTED BY KEITH SANTIAGO
MILO - FIERCE BARK, WET LICKS. This is Milo Santiago, a male purebred German Shepherd with an Isabella coat, who was born in Orangeburg, South Carolina, on August 18, 2023. He loves his family and allows his sisters to dress him up with the latest fashion trends. He can be seen about town on walks. Do keep your distance, as he is still working on his social skills. While he has a fierce bark for strangers, Milo will cozy up to you and give you wet licks when he knows you.

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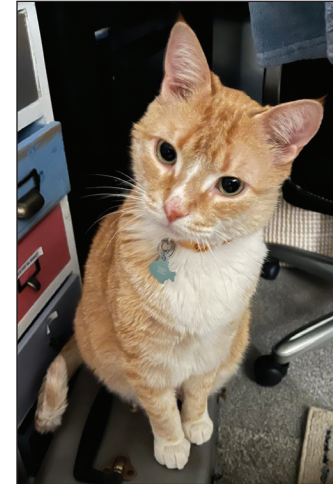
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SUBMITTED BY RYAN, 12, AND JAKE, 10
MEET CHEETO, THE BAT-CAT. Just adopted from the Charleston Animal Society in June, Cheeto is loved by his whole family. He is a Velcro cat and never leaves our side. He has the loudest purr and is helping make our new house feel like home.



SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE SIAU
WILLIE EARNS A RIBBON. Willie is a 7-year old Labrador Retriever. He is pictured with Bob Siau who is an AKC and HRC judge for hunt test, which are administered in SC and GA. He also runs Willie in hunt test. When he passes, he gets points towards his AKC Grand Master certification. This photo was a competition he had passed and awarded his ribbon - both land and water carts!



SUBMITTED BY CADE, EMILY, AND ELLERY GOSSETT
MARSH CAT NOW LIVES THE BEST LIFE! West Ashley is the best friend anyone could have. Once a marsh cat, West Ashley now lives his best life on Daniel Island with his momma, papa, and baby sister Ellery. We love you, West Ashley.



SUBMITTED BY MIKAYLA OCKELS
SHOW ME THE SAND. Meet Percy, our rescue hermit crab with a taste for dried mango and a love of (short) walks on the beach! He's traveled everywhere with us, from Lewes, Delaware, to Key West, Florida, but his favorite beach is Sullivan's Island. If there's sand, he's in!!



SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE SIAU
REMY PLAYS BALL! Remy is a spoiled 3-year-old West Highland terrier. He is an extremely smart and handsome boy who keeps Momma busy! They are known for searching out rats and other rodents but Remy just likes to trance in the backyard chasing the birds away from our feeders behind the fence!



SUBMITTED BY JOI AND BILL MONACCI
TEDDY ON OUR TEDDY. Our Teddy is the sweetest dog with our granddaughter! He is very patient and gentle with her and lets her do whatever she wants to him, as evidenced in this photo. Lol. We love taking Teddy to all sorts of places on Daniel Island and in Charleston because he is very mellow and gets along with other dogs and loves getting attention from humans too!



SUBMITTED BY KATHY PILARZ
PUG-A-LICIOUS! Bella, Ruby, and Frankie enjoy visiting Charleston Harbor Veterinarians. These pugs bring a smile to everyone they meet.



THE BIG PET PARADE



SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE GODFREY
TITO GODFREY WILL TRAVEL. Tito, a long-haired Chihuahua, was bitten by the travel bug early in life! At only two years old, she's a frequent flyer along the East Coast and loves dining al fresco from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Miami, Florida. Her favorite memories are zoomies in the yard with her sister, Tonic. Pictured on the Isle of Palms beach.



SUBMITTED BY SALLY SEXTON AND BRAD GUSTAFSON
THE STARE. When our elder dog Henry wants something, he resorts to "the stare." In the eight years we've had him, (he's about 15, a rescue dog), we've learned to interpret, and he has learned to trust. A very dear dog – usually! – with soft, soft fur and a fifth gear!



SUBMITTED BY LEE AND CHRIS LOPRIORE
GOOFY, HELPFUL, AND FOCUSED. Luigi has the goofy charm of a Bernedoodle and endless energy, especially for golf cart rides. He is **CONSTANTLY** on the lookout for food and has "helped" us consume holiday cookies, sourdough bread, and cheese straws. He's now focused on winning over his cat sisters.



SUBMITTED BY MELISSA FREEMAN
BIG HEARTS AND BIG EARS. Meet Reggie and Eleanor, chocolate cocker spaniels with big hearts and even bigger ears. These beach-loving besties enjoy lounging by the water, catching RiverDogs games, and playing with their pals at Palmetto Park. Whether sunbathing or socializing, they always bring the fun – and the fluff!



SUBMITTED BY LEE AND CHRIS LOPRIORE
SISTERS, SISTERS, LORD HELP THE DOGGIE WHO COMES BETWEEN ME AND MY SISTER. Ella is a 4-year-old ginger, and Shawty is a 2-year-old calico. They're perfect sisters, snipping and fighting with each other, but united against their dog brother. Both love to sleep on top of their favorite human, and both will always come running for a bowl of milk.



SUBMITTED BY ED AND PAT SMITH
INTERNATIONAL PLAYBOY, AKSEL. Seven-month-old Aksel stays busy playing with his rescue cat Joey and scanning the dog park for friendly playmates for a game of the zoomies. Aksel is a miniature schnauzer.



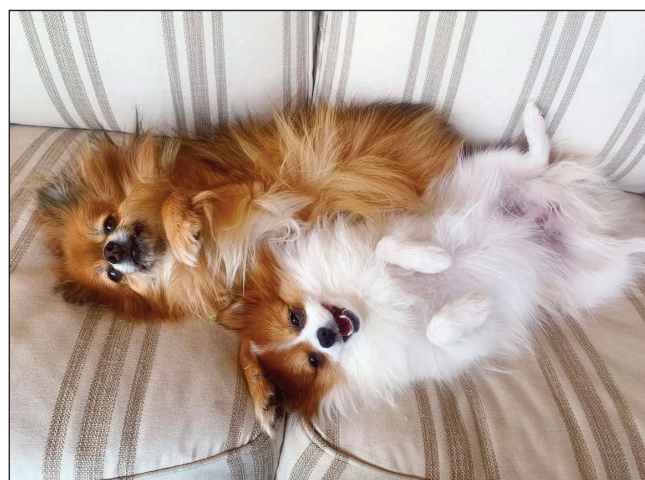
SUBMITTED BY CHERYL MURE
I LOVE MY NAMESAKE CITY. I am a Yorkie mix rescued by my mama in 2013. She immediately named me Charleston after her favorite place on earth. I love to look good, take naps, and eat snacks. I do not like unexpected human sneezes and inclement weather of any kind. Let's be friends!

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SUBMITTED BY
MELISSA MAURO HINEMAN
A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN. Our 7-year-old pup, Cooper, is the quint-essential Southern gentleman. He may be young(ish), but he's also an old soul at heart. A lover of used socks and dogs/cats, big and small, he enjoys early morning walks on the beach, his friends Johnny and Zella, and lazy Saturdays bellying up on the grass in the yard. His favorite walk route always ends with a cookie treat at Michael's Barkery.



SUBMITTED BY SEAN GUSTAFSON
LOLA & LILY: THE MISCHIEVOUS DUO. Lola, the country mischief-maker, and Lily, the Manhattan princess, are our adored Pomeranians. Caught lounging together, they bring joy and chaos. We love them, and so do our neighbors — despite their loud antics! This dynamic duo fills our home with love and laughter every day.



SUBMITTED BY
BETH THOMAS
TRIBUTE TO SERCY MAE. My sweet Sercy Mae. Every single day with you was an absolute gift. I love you and miss you more than words can describe.



SUBMITTED BY CAROLINA AND BROOKE BEATY
ELLIE, HAPPY AND EXCITED Ellie is an energetic, fun, and playful puppy. She likes getting into things and has started tearing up her toys. Ellie can dance, shake, and spin. She is very social and greets everyone with her happy, excited self. On July 13, Ellie celebrated her half birthday. Happy birthday Ellie!



SUBMITTED BY
BETH THOMAS
MEET WINTER FAWN. Winter is a 9-month-old orange belton English setter. Her silky fringe and freckles, known as ticking, are what makes the English setter breed so unique. Winter enjoys chasing birds and walks at Waterfront Park. She has never met a stranger, so if you see her out and about, please say hello!



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SUBMITTED BY NOAH DAVIS
HELLO DANIEL ISLAND! My name is Samson the Service Dog, and I am the proud pack leader of five humans here on DI. I've also been known to answer to Sammy, Sunny, Bun-Bun, Bubbles, Puppuccino, and Queen Barb.



SUBMITTED BY ALYSSA VALLEE
NELLIE IS THE TOUGHEST DOG AROUND! Nellie suffered a back injury at the age of two, leaving her without the use of her back legs. She is now 8, and with her wheelchair, nothing can stop her! She loves hiking in the mountains, golf cart rides and long beach walks.



SUBMITTED BY DANIELLE ZULAUF/PHOTO BY LICKED PET PHOTOGRAPHY
WATER DOGS! Toby, Bama, Nashville, and Carolina. We absolutely love our nights at DI, when it's cooler and we just need to feel like we are somewhere else in this world.



SUBMITTED BY KEITH SANTIAGO
FANCY TOPAZ. Topaz Santiago is a female fancy leopard gecko who is one year old. She is cute and loving. She eats all her food, which includes crickets and mealworms. She hates baths and has been able to avoid being eaten, so far, by our dog, Milo (see page 15).



SUBMITTED BY DONNA PALUZZI
CAPONE THE CUTIE. This is my grand-dog Capone, a 2-year-old Cane Corso mastiff. He is a funny, sweet, happy dog, and lazy! He loves to play with my granddaughter, Scarlett, and his dog-buddy, Rizzo.

Travel with pets without losing your mind

EMMA SLAVEN

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When Point Hope resident Hope Bakerman flew to Arizona earlier this year, she didn't go alone.

Her French bulldog, Otis, was snuggled in a carrier under the seat in front of her.

"I couldn't imagine leaving him behind," Bakerman said. "He's part of the family, and honestly, he was better behaved on the plane than most of the people."

She's not alone. According to a 2024 GlobalVetLink survey, nearly 78% of American pet owners traveled with their pets, showing just how many prioritize including their furry companions on family adventures.

Thanks to a growing list of pet-friendly airlines, hotels, and travel accessories, bringing Fido along is no longer the logistical nightmare it once was.

"Pets are an integral part of the family, and leaving them behind can be difficult for the whole family, Fido included," said Lauren Barker of the pet travel site BringFido. "Traveling with pets is becoming easier, so more people are choosing to try it."

Whether traveling by air or car, Barker said planning ahead is key.

"The biggest mistake we see among pet owners traveling is a lack of research and a lack of preparation for their pets,"

Barker said. "Make sure your pet is ready for the journey and acclimated to any new experiences."

She recommends crate training before the trip, exercising pets before heading to the airport, and stopping at a pet relief area before boarding. Charleston International Airport offers an indoor relief area past the security checkpoint.

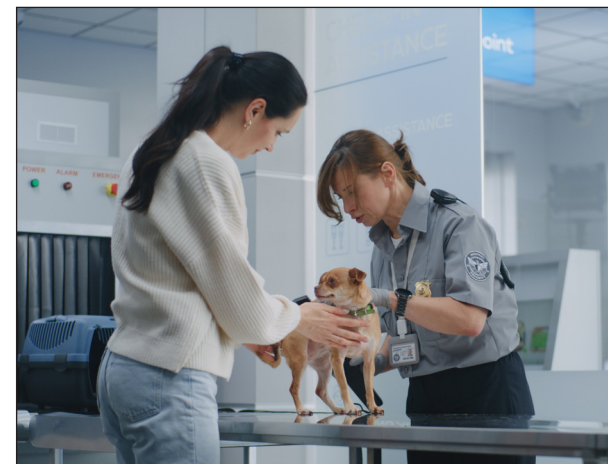
Before any trip, consider microchipping your pet and ensure it wears a collar with up-to-date identification tags. Adding a temporary tag with your cell number and destination is also smart. Bring a recent photo of your pet in case you get separated.

If your pet is flying cargo, book a direct flight to reduce the risk of delays or layovers. According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a recent health certificate from your vet, typically within 10 days of travel, is usually required, and tranquilizers are discouraged due to potential breathing complications at high altitudes.

Use a USDA-approved crate large enough for your pet to stand and turn around, and line it with absorbent bedding. To help your pet stay hydrated, freeze a dish of water the night before so it melts slowly during the journey.

"Bring a chew toy or hard treats to help with ear pressure during takeoff," Barker said.

For those road tripping with Rover, ease your pet into it with short practice drives. For safety, pets should be se-



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cured in a well-ventilated crate or with a seatbelt harness. Never let them ride with their head out the window.

Pack a pet travel kit with food, water, bowls, medications, toys, and comfort items. Feed them a light meal a few hours before departure and skip meals during the drive to prevent nausea.

Finally, the golden rule: never leave pets alone in a parked car. Even on mild days, temperatures can become deadly within minutes.

With the right planning, traveling with your pet can be safe, smooth, and unforgettable.

"Experiencing something new with your pet is a great way to bond," Barker said, "and it often ends up being the most joyful part of the whole trip."

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BE baseball stars: Brooks to ink with Braves, Winer to Coastal

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Two former Bishop England High School baseball players fell short of getting selected in the 2025 Major League Baseball draft, but their journeys are far from finished. One agreed to a free agent deal an MLB team. The other is heading to play for the College World Series runners-up.

Daniel Brooks, who graduated from BE in 2021 and plays for the College of Charleston, had teams interested in him. The Chicago Cubs, Seattle Mariners, San Diego Padres, Detroit Tigers, and Atlanta Braves all had the 6-7, 250-pound right-hander on their radar.

But Brooks, who underwent Tommy John surgery in 2023, did not hear his name called during the draft, which was held July 13-14. The draft lasted 20 rounds and included 615 players. He agreed in principal to an undrafted free agent deal with the Atlanta Braves.



Daniel Brooks

Jackson Winer, who just graduated from BE in late May, also did not get 'the' phone call. Winer, a true power pitcher and power hitter, is big and ominous on the mound and at the plate. Perfect Game, a national scouting website, ranked Winer as the No. 1 left-handed high school pitcher in the Palmetto State and 28th nationally.

Like Brooks, Winer underwent Tommy John surgery in 2023. He was the Bishops' designated hitter last spring and returned to the



Jackson Winer

mound on a limited basis his senior season.

Winer will matriculate to Coastal Carolina University, where he will hone his skills for the best college baseball team in the Palmetto State – and the second-best team in the country, as the Chanticleers last month finished as runners-up in this year's College World Series.

Winer's fastball should be close to 99-100 mph by then, and he will get a chance to show what he can do with the bat.

Winer's hitting numbers were amazing his senior year. He batted .456 with six doubles, a triple, and seven home runs. Perhaps the most interesting statistic was that Winer was intentionally walked 24 times, including once when the bases were loaded.

On the mound, he struck out 49 batters in 22 innings and topped out at 96 mph two years after undergoing the surgery.

Mike Darnell, who has coached three first-round Major League Baseball draft selections at Bishop England, was impressed by Winer's play.

"As a hitter, it's been incredible," Darnell said of Winer in an earlier interview. "I can't remember power numbers like he has since they changed the bats well over 10 years ago."

A handful of teams talked to Winer, scouted him, and watched him during an invitation-only workout for the Cubs earlier this

month. Winer was one of two high school players who participated. Other Coastal players showcased their skills, as did players from the Southeastern Conference. A combined four home runs were hit in the workout, and Winer slugged three.

Finally, you never know about a draft. There are some hits. And there are some ouches.

The 1966 draft was a perfect example of how one team's evaluation of a player can differ from another team's opinion. That year, the New York Mets had the first pick and selected Steve Chilcot, a catcher from Lancaster High School in California.

Remember him?

With the No. 2 pick, the Kansas City A's selected a college player from Arizona State who helped define the MLB in the 1970s by playing on five teams that won the World Series: Reggie Jackson

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fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

On July 3, I asked Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, if he wanted to go fishing on the Fourth of July. He reminded me that the forecast was for windy conditions and the increased boat traffic would make fishing tough. So, we decided to hang out on the dock for the Fourth.

Brody recommended that we grill hot dogs for lunch and steaks for dinner. He also recommended that I go to Publix immediately before all the big steaks were purchased.

While I was at the store, I invited Elliott, my son, and Heather, my soon-to-be daughter-in-law, to our Fourth of July dock day. (Unfortunately, Maddie, my daughter, was out of town.) For entertainment, we planned to play the Bahamian ring game and have a crabbing contest.

On the Fourth, I crushed the competition in the ring game. Heather, Elliott, and Brody

complained that I had home dock advantage and vowed to redeem themselves in the crabbing contest. They took great care in selecting the bait and dock location for their crabbing drop nets.

The rules were simple. A three-hour tournament. Most keeper-sized crabs win the event.

A crabbing contest is the perfect activity for the Fourth of July. Drop your net into the water and then wait a few minutes for crabs to be attracted to the bait. Of course, while waiting, a cold beverage is in order.

Heather and Brody got off to a fast start. Elliott stayed within striking distance. I was a distant fourth throughout the tournament. To tell the truth, I was asleep for most of the contest.

In the end, Heather won, but we were all winners because we had fresh steamed crabs for dinner.

Brody is good at most things. Picking crabs is not one of them. So, we grilled a New York strip for him.

After dinner, we watched multiple firework shows from the dock. It was a great day and the start of a new family tradition.



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Capt. Peralta, his son Elliott, and Brody kick off a new family tradition with a crab-catching contest on the Fourth of July.



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Plans to build along Sportsman Island Drive before city board

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UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

July 17: Atlantic St. Thomas - Concept plan for future development on 7.3 acres at 2815 Clements Ferry Road. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: Yomtov Inc. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com.

July 17: Towne at Cooper River R/W Extension - Proposed revisions to previously approved preliminary plat and road construction plans for three lots on 29.915 acres at 2620 Clements Ferry Road TMS: B2710001035. Owner: Cato Holdings LLC Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates,

Inc. Contact: Spencer Plowden, spowden@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

July 10: Point Hope POD 4, Phase 3 - Preliminary plat and road construction plans for 151 single-family unit development on 106.7 acres at 1100 Kentucky Derby Lane. TMS: B2620000084. Zoning: Cainhoy Land and Timber Masterplan. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. *Results: Open pending delivery of zoning comments.*

July 10: Thomas Island Concept Plan - Concept plan for 136 lots on 81.4 acres at TMS: B2750000084. Zoning: Conservation. Owner: Lennar Carolinas LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Chris Magaldi, Magaldi.c@tandh.com. *Results: Revise and return.*

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What do you love most about this profession?

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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?

I like all kinds of seafood, but my all time favorite has to be all varieties of sushi; especially tempura.

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JULY 2025 DICA BOARD MEETING

Friday, July 18, 11 am. Zoom webinar. All attendees must register at dicommunity.org. Meeting is only available for those residents who are current members of the Daniel Island Community Association. The Daniel Island Community Association (DICA) is comprised of property owners who own property in Codner's Ferry Park, Cochran Park, Center Park, Edgefield Park, Pierce Park, Barfield Park, Smythe Park, and Etiwan Park neighborhoods.

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

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CONCERT IN THE PARK UPDATE

The annual Concert in the Park, postponed earlier this year due to weather, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6, from 5-9 pm. Music will feature Grammy Award-winning artist Charlton Singleton & Friends in A Tribute to Earth, Wind & Fire and Stevie Wonder. Also performing, the Honeybees and Dylan Carter.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS

In July & August, Toastmasters meetings are free, open to the public. Next virtual meetings scheduled for July 26, Aug. 9, & Aug. 23. Contact Bud 843-284-6291 or clare@eduave.com.

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.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB Monthly,

3rd Tues. of month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

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 Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixexchangeclub.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 will not meet in June or July. Resumes 1st Fri. of mo. Aug. 1, 8:30 am at Kingstide, 32 River Landing Drive. Summer Social at VIVA, Sun., June 22, 4-6 pm. 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: Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@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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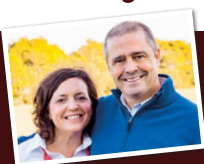
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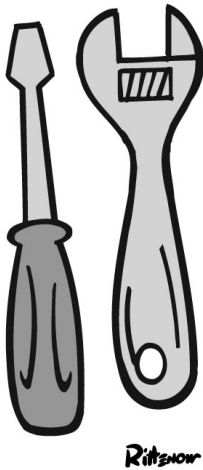
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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Repair Zone

Each of the sentences below needs a little repair work. Can you find what needs to be fixed?

1. One should observe the speed-limit signs whenever you drive.
2. The goalie wanted to play for her team, but then she breaks her arm.
3. A student with good grades gets a discount on their car insurance.



RITZNOW

Answers: These sentences lack consistency. Use the same tense, gender and case.
1. You should observe the speed-limit signs whenever you drive.
2. The goalie wanted (past) to play for her team, but then she broke (past) her arm.
3. A student (singular) with good grades gets a discount on his or her (singular) car insurance.

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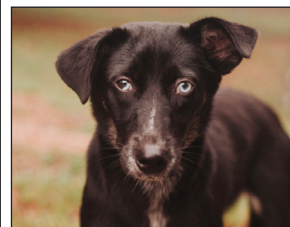
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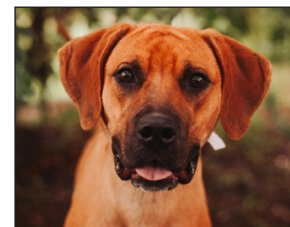
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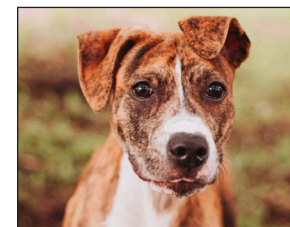
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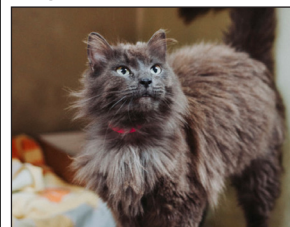
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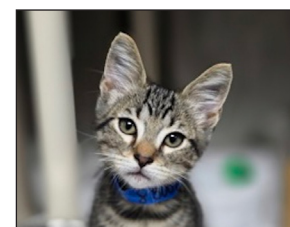
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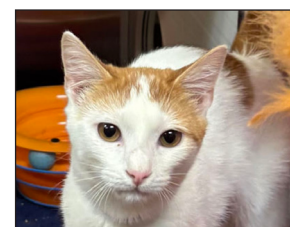
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6 weeks-14 months

TODDLER
14-36 months

PRESCHOOL/KINDERGARTEN
3-6 years

ELEMENTARY
1st-6th grade

ADOLESCENT
7th-9th grade



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