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SC House District 99 heads runoff as Jarrod Brooks, Kristy Gore vie for primary win

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

The race to represent District 99 in the South Carolina House of Representatives, which includes Daniel Island and the rapidly growing Clements Ferry corridor in Berkeley County, isn't over yet.

After a crowded Republican primary, Berkeley County Councilman Jarrod Brooks and Hanahan real estate agent Kristy Gore emerged as the top two vote getters in House District 99 and advanced to a June 23 runoff election.

Brooks led the four-candidate field with 43.67% of the vote, while Gore secured second place with 28.82%. Candidates Shawn Pinkston and David Herndon were eliminated after receiving 16.01% and 11.50%, respectively.

The winner of the Republican runoff will face Democrat Samuel Price in the general election on Nov. 3. Price is a Boeing senior developer and technical lead who won his party's primary with nearly 60% of the vote.

The District 99 seat became open after longtime state Rep. Mark Smith opted not to seek reelection to instead pursue South Carolina's 1st Congressional District seat. Smith advanced to a June 23 Republican runoff against Charleston County Councilwoman Jenny Costa Honeycutt. Smith received 18% of the vote to Honeycutt's 22% of the vote.

The congressional seat was vacated by Nancy Mace, who conceded defeat in the Republican primary's gubernatorial race. Mace endorsed Attorney General Alan Wilson, who will compete against South Carolina Lt. Gov. Pamela Evette, who was endorsed by President Trump.

Of the three runoff races, the District 99 vote may be one of the most consequential local races for residents of Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Hanahan and Goose Creek.

The district encompasses some of Berkeley County's fastest-growing communities, where conversations about traffic, infrastructure, and affordability increasingly dominate kitchen tables and community meetings.

Both runoff candidates identified those same issues as top priorities.

JARROD BROOKS

For Brooks, a Daniel Island resident, affordability is his biggest concern in the district. "I'll advocate for South Carolina to spend less so it requires less taxes and can afford road improvement."



BROOKS

Brooks argued that Columbia must redirect existing resources toward the Lowcountry's transportation needs.

"The state government needs to reallocate gas tax revenue fairly to counties and away from corporate welfare projects and towards the Lowcountry to accommodate Berkeley County's growth," he said.

Road improvements remain his primary budget priority if elected.

"Traffic lowers our quality of life daily," Brooks said. "I'll be an activist for smart infrastructure planning and funding to improve I-526 between Clements Ferry and I-26 and move port traffic off commuter roads."

Brooks points to his experience on Berkeley County Council as a key differentiator. "I have a record of service on Berkeley County Council voters can count on, marked by responsiveness and balancing conservation, development, and property rights."

He also highlighted his involvement in transportation projects, noting that he is "the only candidate who has designed, funded, and built roads in Berkeley County."

When he's not attending council meetings or running his businesses, Brooks said one of his favorite places in the district is the Berkeley Animal Center.

"I love the animals and the staff and volunteers who help them," he said, adding

See ELECTION on PAGE 4



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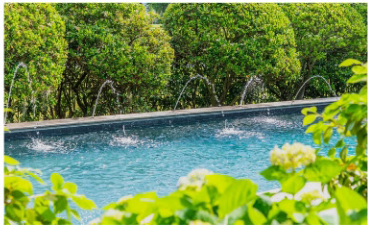


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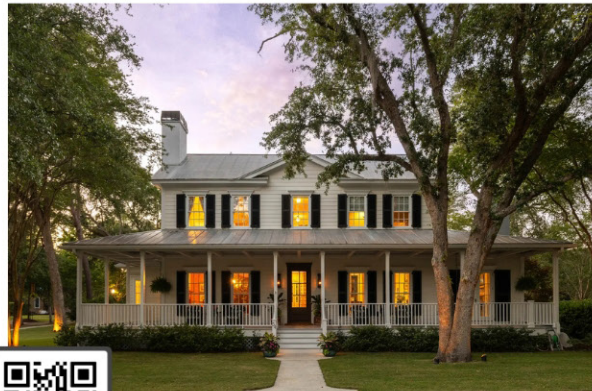
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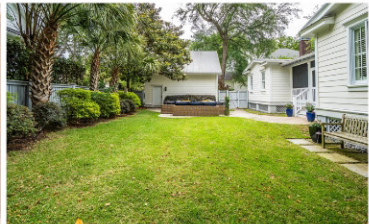
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ELECTION from PAGE 2

that time spent on a kayak or boat offers a welcome escape from traffic concerns.

KRISTY GORE

Gore, who lives in Hanahan and works as a real estate agent, investigator, and



GORE

public safety professional, said traffic congestion remains one of the district's most pressing issues.

"Because our district serves as a major transportation corridor, accidents on the interstate often create significant backups on local roads, affecting commuters, families, and emergency services," Gore said.

She specifically identified Clements Ferry Road as a continuing priority and said future development should be tied more closely to infrastructure planning.

"Growth should follow infrastructure, not the other way around," Gore said. "Smart growth requires planning ahead, not reacting after problems already exist."

Like Brooks, Gore believes the county deserves a larger share of transportation

funding as growth accelerates. "Berkeley County is one of the fastest-growing counties in South Carolina, and state funding should reflect that growth," she said.

Gore contrasted herself with Brooks by emphasizing long-term commitment to the seat. "Unlike my opponent, I am committed to serving the full term of the office I am elected to and staying focused on representing the people of District 99," she said.

She also cited relationships developed through her leadership role with the South Carolina Federation of Republican Women, saying those connections would help her be effective immediately if elected.

Gore's favorite spots in the district include anywhere with "natural beauty." During years spent living on Daniel Island, she frequently visited Daniel Island Waterfront Park with her children. Today, she enjoys Hanahan's Creekside Park and remains focused on preserving greenspaces as development continues.

"While responsible growth is necessary, it must be balanced with stewardship of the natural character that defines the Lowcountry," Gore said.

The runoff election will be held Tuesday, June 23, with early voting designated for Wednesday, June 17, and Thursday, June 18.

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Growth and development Property rights matter, Point Hope is no exception

BOYD GREGG

Charleston City Council (District 1)



There has been a lot of misinformation circulating around Point Hope, and it's causing real confusion in the community. The Daniel Island News has graciously offered me a space here to explain my position as the

city councilman for District 1, which includes the Point Hope development and most of the Cainhoy Peninsula within the city.

As I was quoted last week, the zoning rights attached to this land were granted by Berkeley County in 1987, and when the city annexed this land, a condition of that annexation was that those zoning rights would be maintained.

Under state law, reducing the number of permitted units in this planned unit development would constitute an unlawful taking of private property, which is a legal standard that courts have upheld consistently. The city would face

litigation, and the precedent is not on our side. We would spend large amounts of taxpayer dollars on lawyers, and we would ultimately lose in court. This is not a political position; it is a legal constraint. No government entity, the city included, can simply stop development or downzone this property without triggering a taking claim. If a politician tells you otherwise, they are not being truthful.

I do have some additional context worth sharing. When this plan was originally negotiated, the Coastal Conservation League was at the table and helped shape it. Conservation measures that are part of the plan today, including a buffer along Cainhoy Road protecting the Francis Marion National Forest, came directly from CCL's involvement. CCL's position has since changed. But the conservation commitments that came out of that original agreement are real: 650 acres placed into a permanent nature sanctuary, half of the total property protected, and a final unit count expected around 12,000, well below the 18,000 the zoning permits. For comparison, less than 30% was conserved on Daniel Island.

My position is that private property rights matter, and in this case, the developer is operating within them. The same property rights, enshrined in state and federal law, protect your property from overzealous governments seizing

it to do something else with it.

That does not mean I am indifferent to the pressures growth creates. The Cainhoy Peninsula is a desirable place to live, and that desirability drives demand we cannot wish away. It isn't just Clements Ferry Road that's a problem. I talk to my fellow council members on Johns Island, James Island, and in West Ashley. Their constituents have very similar complaints, which could be summed up as: "Too much development, too little infrastructure." As an engineer, I understand the problem, and I want to help fix it.

The way to do that is to demand that our state and federal governments meet their obligations to fund the infrastructure this region needs.

That is where the failure has been and that is where accountability belongs. For far too long, the state and federal governments have turned a blind eye to the infrastructure needs of the Lowcountry.

As long as I-526 remains in its current state, we are all going to be stuck in traffic. The state's answer so far, Senate Bill 831, is a "fix" in as much as those recent concrete patches on I-526 are "repairs."

Structural reform without dedicated new funding doesn't build roads or any other infrastructure, and I'll be writing more about that soon.

letters to the editor

In the article titled "Residents Call for Faster Improvements to Reflectance Drive Intersection" in the June 4 edition, you quoted a Clements Ferry resident who suggested considering closing Reflectance Road until the intersection was resolved.

However, I wonder how many readers are aware that there is a large population of residents who live on and solely depend on Reflectance Road.

There are two churches, two homes, a Dollar General fronting Reflectance Road. Plus, I am one of 137 residents of Cain Crossing Townhomes that has an entrance and exit on Reflectance Road.

Residents depend on Reflectance Road for access to both directions on Highway 41, Halfway Creek Road, and Clements Ferry heading to Highway 17. While we at Cain Crossing also have an exit on Clements Ferry, it only permits legal right turns heading to I-526.

I've been engaged with (the South Carolina Department of Transportation) about Reflectance Road and the intersection project for the last few years. I post intersection project status updates in three key 29492 Facebook zip code groups. My last is dated April 2, 2026.

To that end, the formal project to mediate traffic flow and reduce potential accidents at the intersection is actively pressing forward on all fronts so that the physical changes to that intersection can be executed.

Steven Welk

Reflectance Road resident

WADE MALLOCH

A recent car crash near Reflectance Drive.





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letters to the editor

Data centers deserve a full and transparent review

Data centers may bring economic benefits to South Carolina, including investment, construction activity, workforce training, and tax revenue. Those potential benefits should be taken seriously.

At the same time, communities should not be asked to evaluate data centers based only on the upside. These projects can also raise important questions about electricity demand, water use, utility infrastructure, land use, public incentives, and long-term costs to residents and ratepayers.

In my opinion, the issue is not whether South Carolina should reject technology growth. The issue is whether that growth is being evaluated transparently and responsibly.

Before communities fully support major data center expansion, residents deserve clear answers to basic questions: How much power will be required? How much water will be used? Who pays for infrastructure upgrades?

What tax incentives are being offered? How many permanent local jobs will remain after construction? And what protections are in place for residents if costs increase?

These are not anti-growth questions. They are reasonable public-interest questions.

I also believe opinion pieces supporting data center development should clearly disclose any relevant organizational, financial, or partnership relationships with companies or industries that may benefit from that development. Transparency does not weaken an argument; it strengthens public trust.

South Carolina can support innovation while still requiring accountability. Data centers may have a place in our state's future, but that decision should be based on complete information, full disclosure, and a balanced understanding of both benefits and tradeoffs.

*Amy Cook
Charleston*

Just because Google says it, doesn't mean it's true

Data centers use a massive amount of electricity and water. A single large scale AI facility can demand as much power as 100,000 households and consume up to 5 million gallons of water daily for cooling. This information is from EESI, which is a well respected 501(c)(3) organization founded in 1984 by a bipartisan group of members of Congress.

Data center water usage closely parallels energy usage and carbon emissions. As data centers use more energy for their typical data center operations and to meet AI requests, they consume larger amounts of water to cool their processor chips, so as to avoid overheating and potential

damage. Similarly, as energy use increases in data cooling, so do carbon emissions. A medium-sized data center can consume up to roughly 110 million gallons of water per year which translates to the annual water usage of approximately 100,000 households.

So, South Carolina, be careful what you wish for. Don't blindly believe what big businesses and the government tell you. They want to line their own pockets and are not necessarily concerned about us.

*John Wallach
Daniel Island*

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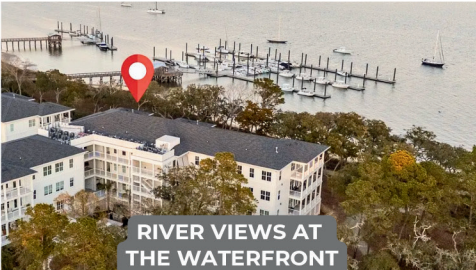
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Daniel Island Scout restores camp trail for foster children

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

A Daniel Island scout is helping make the outdoors more accessible for children in foster care.

Meredith Leeke, a Life Scout with Scouts BSA Troop 519 on Daniel Island, recently completed her Eagle Scout service project by restoring a heavily used trail at Three Rivers Respite, a Johns Island nonprofit that serves children in foster care and foster families across South Carolina.

The project held special meaning for Leeke, whose family fostered children for 10 years. During that time, both foster children placed in her home and her own family participated in programs at Three Rivers Respite.

"I wanted to help make the trails easier and safer for the kids who come to camp here," said Leeke. "My family has seen firsthand how important places like Three Rivers Respite can be for foster children and foster families. It was really meaningful to work on a project that will help more kids enjoy the outdoors."



PROVIDED BY MEREDITH LEEKE

As part of her Eagle Scout project, Daniel Island's Meredith Leeke recruited volunteers to restore a flooded trail used by foster children at Three Rivers Respite.

Three Rivers Respite, founded by foster and adoptive parents Matt and Heather Alt, operates a seven-acre camp that provides camps, respite opportunities, and community support through outdoor experiences and trauma-informed care.

Leeke's project focused on restoring approximately 200 feet of trail that had become flooded and difficult to navigate due to erosion and years of foot traffic. After meet-

ing with the Alts to assess the site, Leeke coordinated materials, including discounted fill dirt and gravel provided by All Seasons on Johns Island.

On the project day, Leeke installed a drainage pipe to redirect water away from the damaged area. Volunteers from Troop 519 on Daniel Island, Troop 502 in Mount Pleasant, and Charleston County School of the Arts then helped rebuild and stabilize

the trail before resurfacing it with crushed gravel.

The improvements will help campers safely explore the property while staying on designated paths, reducing exposure to hazards such as poison ivy and wildlife and supporting Leave No Trace principles.

Leeke, who is a Leave No Trace Level 1 instructor, a School of the Arts junior, and a student at Osupurē Karate, also organized a donation drive as part of her Eagle Scout project. The effort collected nine sleeping pads and more than 30 flashlights for Three Rivers Respite, which provides camping equipment for children attending its camps.

Troop 519, based on Daniel Island, is a scout-led troop focused on leadership development, outdoor adventure, community service, environmental stewardship, and character growth through camping, conservation projects, and service opportunities throughout the Charleston area.

For more information, visit Three Rivers Respite at threeriversrespite.com. Information about Troop 519 can be found at danielislandscouts.com.





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Summer nights done right

What are teens doing after the sun goes down?

AUDRA SCHAAFSMA

With school out and college students returning home for the summer, many young people are searching for ways to stay busy after the sun goes down. Fortunately, Charleston offers a variety of activities to help teens make the most of their summer nights.

One of the biggest attractions is the lineup of concerts at Credit One Stadium. This summer's schedule includes major artists such as Jelly Roll, Cole Swindell, Dierks Bentley, and more, giving local music fans plenty of opportunities to enjoy live entertainment right here on Daniel Island. A concert at Credit One is a great way for teens to unwind after a long school year and enjoy time with friends and family.

For those looking for a more relaxed evening, the Mount Pleasant Farmers Market is a great way to get out of the house and support local vendors. Held every Tuesday from 3:30 to 7 p.m., the market provides a fun place for teens to walk around, browse local goods, grab a bite to eat, and enjoy live music. Trivia nights have also become increasingly popular among local young adults. Daniel Island offers two opportunities each week to join in on the fun. New Realm Brewery hosts a competitive round of trivia every Tuesday beginning at 7



PROVIDED

Audra Schaafsma and friends enjoy matching wits at Mac's Daniel Island trivia night on Wednesdays.

p.m., while Mac's Daniel Island holds trivia every Wednesday at 7 p.m. These events are a great way to put your brainpower to the test while enjoying an evening filled with

friendly competition and laughter.

Of course, some of the most popular summer activities don't require tickets or reservations. Many local teens spend their days at local beaches and neighborhood pools, soaking up the sunshine and taking advantage of the long summer days. After a day spent relaxing by the water, groups of friends often cool down with an ice cream run. Popular local stops include The DIME on the Waterfront, 16 Handles in Point Hope, and Buck's Deli & Market, which recently began serving soft-serve ice cream. Whether it's a cone after a beach day or a late-night sweet treat with friends, summer simply wouldn't be the same without ice cream.

Charleston is packed full of ways to keep teens entertained during the summer. Every day offers something new and something for everyone. From concerts and trivia nights to beach days and ice cream runs, there is no shortage of ways for teens to get out and have a little fun. No matter how you choose to spend it, a summer in the Lowcountry is guaranteed to be memorable.

Audra Schaafsma is a Daniel Island resident and a rising sophomore at the University of South Carolina.

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DI entrepreneur pens new book for business leaders

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island resident and business strategist Peter Ricciardi has added a new title to his professional resume: author.

His recently released book, "Mind Shift. Profit Lift.: Rewiring Your Entrepreneurial Brain for Greater Profitability, Growth, & Staying Power," takes a different approach from many traditional business guides. Instead of focusing on step-by-step tactics, Ricciardi centers the book on how business owners think and how those patterns shape decisions, growth, and long-term stability.

"Everything starts with the way you approach your business," Ricciardi said. "The mind shift I am advocating for will directly influence the strategies and tactics that you as a business person will choose to embrace."

Ricciardi's career spans more than two decades across entrepreneurship, franchise ownership, and advisory roles. He has launched professional minor-league hockey franchises, worked as an executive with an NBA G League team, and spent recent years advising startups and established companies on profitability and operations.

"The many diverse experiences I have had and the wide array of business people I have engaged with have certainly

helped to shape the perspective the book offers," he said.

A Daniel Island resident since 2003, Ricciardi said the community itself has played a subtle but steady role in shaping his perspective on business.

"Watching it grow has reminded me of the important role entrepreneurs play in our communities," he said. "And we have some exceptional ones here – some who have survived and thrived through all the growth."

A central theme of the book is a shift in focus away from the business owner as the center of the story. "Too many business people think their business is about them. It clearly is not," Ricciardi said. "Your business will thrive only when you focus on exceeding your customer's expectations and empowering and encouraging your employees to deliver on your promise."

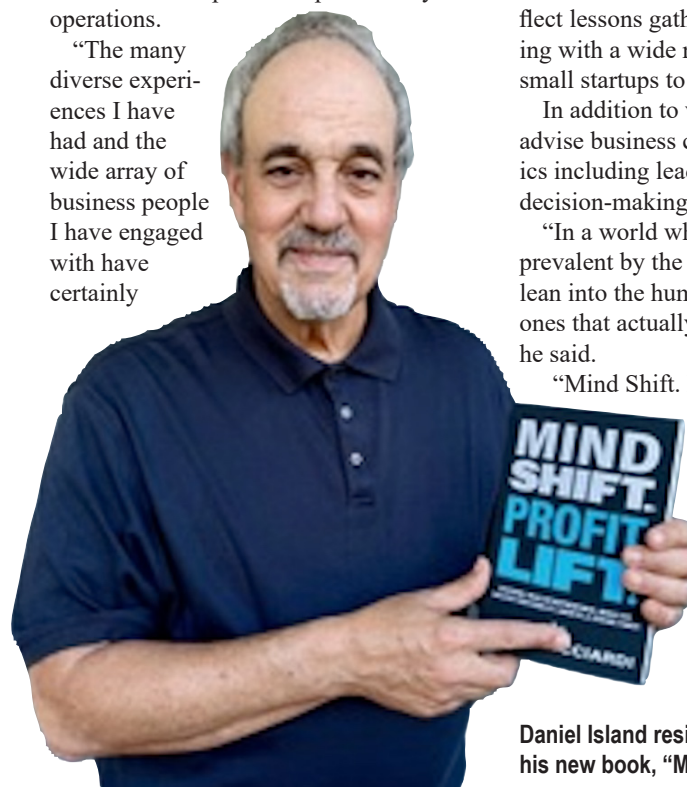
He also emphasizes that profitability, in his view, is less about adding more strategies and more about rethinking assumptions. "It will come from thinking differently," he said. "That's because treating customers, employees, and vendors as a number will no longer result in better profitability numbers going forward."

Ricciardi said the ideas in the book reflect lessons gathered over years of working with a wide range of businesses, from small startups to larger organizations.

In addition to writing, he continues to advise business clients and speak on topics including leadership and operational decision-making.

"In a world where AI is becoming more prevalent by the day, those businesses that lean into the human element will be the ones that actually set themselves apart," he said.

"Mind Shift. Profit Lift." is available locally at Postal Haus on Daniel Island, Barnes & Noble, Amazon, and Apple Books.



PROVIDED
Daniel Island resident Peter Ricciardi with his new book, "Mind Shift. Profit Lift."

Marie's Meet the Merchant

The Stretch Effect is stretching clients back to health

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island is known for being a vibrant community full of golfers, tennis players, runners, fitness fanatics, and hard working citizens. Since 2018, The Stretch Effect – located at 162 Seven Farms Drive unit 235 – is a hidden gem with a mission to keep islanders healthy and help them stretch through aches and pains.

The Stretch Effect isn't a franchise, allowing them to formulate sessions to meet individual needs of clients. Nick Bosley, co-founder of The Stretch Effect, said they specialize in one-on-one comfortable-assisted stretching.

"We have time to personalize and maximize each one of our clients' programs," he said. "The first time we see you, we'll take you through a session and assess, we'll then have a program ready for you. We'll continue to curate and personalize your program each time we see you. We have a wide age range of clientele, starting at age 14 through clients well into their 70s and 80s!"

One of their top priorities is hiring individuals with degrees in related fields, such as exercise, sports science, and kinesiology.

Bosley compares The Stretch Effect to a "reset switch" for



PROVIDED

The Stretch Effect on Daniel Island provides personalized stretching sessions to "oil your machine," according to owner Nick Bosley.

mind and body.

"Our goal is for you to leave each and every session feeling completely refreshed, recovered, and ready to go for whatever is next! Just like your car needs maintenance, your body does too, and just like an oil change, we'd love to help keep you going for another 10 thousand miles!"

Daniel Island resident Kathy Pate has been a longtime client. She says her twice weekly sessions have been life changing.

"I started with Nick and his team in 2018, right after they opened. Today I am much more agile, and any aches and pains I previously had have been greatly diminished," Pate said. "This stretching has definitely improved my quality of life, my flexibility, and my golf game, in addition to greatly enhancing my general well-being. I love going there and can unequivocally recommend it to anyone, no matter the age or physical condition."

Local chiropractor Jason Harkey says he's received tremendous relief from his musculoskeletal problems.

"I performed adjustments that over time became repetitive stress injuries. It took just a few treatments, and I was already feeling relief. I also had lower back pain from tight hamstrings that I attribute to driving over 500 miles per week. I started referring people to be stretched here and they too always give great feedback."

To find out how you can stretch your way back to health visit thestretcheffect.net.

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CHARLESTON DAD TURNS A SIMPLE NEWSLETTER INTO A NATIONWIDE BROTHERHOOD



EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

When Adam Kunes became a dad, nobody handed him a roadmap.

His friends were still grabbing drinks after work and booking golf outings. Meanwhile, he was at home learning how to soothe a crying baby and stepping into a version of life that felt both exciting and isolating.

"It was amazing," Kunes said, "but it was also a weird transition that I don't think a lot of guys talk about honestly."

What surprised him even more was what he found when he went looking for advice. Most of the fatherhood content online felt outdated, overly cheesy, or built around the tired stereotype of the clueless dad.

"It either made dads look clueless or it felt like something I couldn't really relate to."

So the Charleston entrepreneur decided to create the kind of resource he wished existed.

That idea became Dad Day, a newsletter that has grown into a community of more than 20,000 dads across the country. What started as a few emails has expanded into a Slack group, run clubs, workshops, meetups, YouTube videos, podcasts, and in-person experiences designed to help fathers connect with one another.

"I wanted Dad Day to show that becoming a dad doesn't mean you have to lose yourself," Kunes said. "You can still be a good dad, care about your family, stay active, keep up with workouts, have good taste, build cool things, and have fun along the way."

REDEFINING DADS

Published three times a week, Dad Day covers a little bit of everything: par-

enting, marriage, fitness, finance, gear, health, humor, and real-life stories from fathers navigating the same challenges.

"In my mind, the typical Dad Day reader is a dad who really cares," Kunes said. "He might have young kids, older kids, or be somewhere in the middle, but he's trying."

Readers might find practical guides on everything from raising kids in the era of smartphones and video games to surviving holiday meltdowns, planning successful fishing trips with children, or setting kids up for financial success. There are even recommendations for clothing, shoes, and gear dads might actually want to wear.

The newsletter also features a "Dad Bod" section focused on fitness, hormones, and overall wellness, along with stories spotlighting fathers doing interesting things in their communities.

"The goal is always the same: make

dads feel a little more connected, a little more encouraged, and maybe give them something useful to take into the day," he said.

WHY EMAIL STILL WORKS

While social media dominates much of today's content landscape, Kunes intentionally built Dad Day around email.

"I've been in the newsletter space a long time, and I love 'em because they feel more personal," he said. "A newsletter lands in someone's inbox and, hopefully, becomes part of their routine."

For busy fathers juggling careers, family responsibilities, sports practices, school drop-offs, and everything in between, that simplicity matters. "A lot of our readers are busy," Kunes said. "They don't always have time to scroll for an hour, but they can read something quick, useful, and entertain-



ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DADDAY

Above: Dad Day members meet up across Charleston for everything from surf sessions and workouts to weekend gatherings, building real friendships through shared activities.

Center: Adam Kunes started Dad Day after his first son was born, when he found himself adjusting to new fatherhood while most friends were still in their pre-kid routines.

Left Bottom: Dad Day shares practical, real-world content for fathers – from parenting tips and fitness advice to financial guidance and honest stories about the challenges of dad-life.

Right Bottom: Dad Day, a Charleston-based newsletter, has grown to more than 20,000 subscribers and connects fathers through content, meetups, run clubs, and online community

ing with their coffee.”

The formula appears to be working.

“Guys have met up for runs, shared advice, supported each other through tough seasons, and built actual friendships,” he said. “The newsletter gets people in the door, but the community is where it starts to feel real.

BUILDING SOMETHING BIGGER

While the newsletter remains the foundation of Dad Day, Kunes always envisioned something larger.

“Community was always the bigger idea,” he said.

That realization came from seeing how isolated many fathers can feel.

“A lot of dads are more isolated than they probably admit,” Kunes said. “You can have a full house, a busy job, kids everywhere, and still feel like you don’t have many guys in your corner.”

To combat that, Dad Day has expand-

ed far beyond the inbox.

Members can join a private Slack group where dads discuss everything from workouts and parenting challenges to marriage, careers, dinner ideas, and everyday victories. There is also a Dad Day Strava run club designed to encourage accountability and consistency without competition or pressure.

For dads looking for face-to-face connection, the organization hosts local meetups, workouts, workshops through its Dad Lab series, and “Built For More” experiences – small-group weekend adventures that combine movement, time outdoors, meaningful conversations, and opportunities to build friendships.

“The idea is simple: a place where guys can talk about training, parenting, work, marriage, whatever, without it feeling weird,” Kunes said.

PRESSURES FACING FATHERS

As Father’s Day approaches, Kunes believes many dads are facing a challenge that often goes unspoken.

“There’s pressure to provide, be present, stay healthy, be emotionally available, build a career, have a good marriage, coach the team, get the kids outside, and somehow also have hobbies and friends. It’s a lot.”

Rather than offering more perfection-driven advice, Kunes believes fathers need something else entirely.

“I don’t think dads need more content telling them they’re doing everything wrong,” he said. “They need more encouragement, more real community, and more permission to be a work in progress.

“Most dads I know are not looking for perfection. They’re looking for a better rhythm. They want to show up well, but they also need other dads around them

saying, ‘Same here. Keep going.’”

That philosophy has become the driving force behind Dad Day’s growth and its loyal following.

“For me, Father’s Day is less about being celebrated and more about being reminded of the responsibility and gift of it all. It’s a chance to slow down and remember that being a dad is one of the most important things I’ll ever do.”

His advice for fellow fathers is simple. “Your presence matters more than you think,” Kunes said. “You don’t have to be perfect. You don’t have to have every answer. Just keep showing up, keep paying attention, and keep making the most of the ordinary moments. That’s where a lot of the good stuff lives.”

For more information on the Dad Day website, visit dadday.co.

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The Daniel Island News

'This group is special'

Horses to rely heavily on defense in 3rd-straight title bid

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School football team is seeking its third consecutive region championships as it begins its ninth season of competition in 2026.

Coach Eric Bendig wastes little time in explaining his team's success. It's almost a hackneyed phrase. But it's true: defense wins championships.

"When we play our best ball and make deep runs in the playoffs, it is because of the (defensive) line of scrimmage," Bendig said. "This group is special. They work so hard on and off the field. They complement each other's style of play so well. Most of these guys are two-, three-, or even four-year starters. That's huge for our defense."

The Iron Horses had growing pains the first three seasons of existence. However, the Iron Horses are 48-14 since 2021, and a big reason is the defense and the players up front.

The Iron Horses were 10-3 last fall and won the Region 6-AA title with a 5-0 record, allowing only 15.3 points per game. The team totaled 910 tackles, and 147 were for a loss. They forced 28 turnovers, and their success started up front with the defensive line.

The defensive line returns intact and is senior-heavy. Players include Micah Dutton, Christian Cromedy, Alex Tchoryk, Bernard Jenkins, Jordan Johnson, and Roman Hood.

They clog the running lanes and put pressure on the quarterback. They are relentless, talented, and hard-working. They turn the opposing team's game plan inside out.

"They push each other on the field," Bendig said. "They push each other in the weight room. They elevate each other's

play on the field and in practice. Also, with only three, four, or five spots for DL on the field, they compete with each other like crazy."

Hood and Tchoryk are dynamic defensive ends who combined for 211 tackles and 15 sacks last fall. They are three-year starters heading into senior year and are college prospects.

"Both work as hard as anyone on our team," Bendig said. "And both are better people than football players. Alex and Roman will be counted on heavily for our program to have championship aspirations in the fall. We expect them to keep being the leaders and team players that they have been for years and also mentoring the younger guys coming up."

"None of them are 'look at me' guys," Bendig said. "Alex and Roman get a lot of love because they make sacks, and sacks are a stat everyone loves. But they don't make sacks without the interior big guys eating up space. None of them are selfish. Not one."

But great defenses don't thrive just on talented ends.

"Micah Dutton and Christian Cromedy have played a lot of football for us and are two of the strongest guys to ever be in our program," Bendig said. "They play with an edge. Jordan and Bernard are big guys who have fought some injuries but have worked to be a force on the field their senior year."

The Iron Horses kick off the season with an Aug. 21 trip to Hanahan. In the meantime, the Iron Horses hope to make a strong defense even better.

"Our goal is to be the best at pursuit, tackling, and causing turnovers," Bendig said. "We have to have an effort that is uncommon to other programs we face. We have players that play with effort and compete. They will help this defense be the best in the state."



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Tonon family foursome continues to hustle, shine during summer

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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Brody Tonon graduated from Bishop England High School last month and will take his football skills to the next level this fall as a member of the Wofford Terriers.

But the Tonon talent pipeline to BE will continue to flow at full force with twin brothers Trevor and Chase, who are showcasing their football skills this summer at various football camps in the region.

College football coaches are getting an up-close and personal look at Trevor and Chase's speed, strength, and willpower, and the hard work the brothers have put in in the weight room, football field, and classroom is paying dividends.

The brothers, who will be juniors, attended football camps at UNC Charlotte and Coastal Carolina in early June and came away with offers from The Citadel and East Tennessee State University.

Chase, who is a 6-1, 185-pound running back/free safety, turned in a time of 4.57 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He's coming off

a sophomore season when he rushed for 125 yards while recording 116 tackles and causing three fumbles.

Trevor is 6-1, 205, and plays linebacker. A throwback to the old days, Trevor plays with passion and a purpose. He logged 96 tackles and 3.5 sacks last fall to help the Bishops post an 8-4 record and a playoff berth.

"The Tonon brothers both are having great summers," said BE coach Logan Hall, who has led the Bishops to 17 wins in 24 games in his first two seasons at the helm of the program. "They are working their tails off and are going to be big-time players in the state. They have untapped potential."

The brothers have good athletic bloodlines. Their father, Ben, played football at Bergen Catholic in New Jersey and is in the top 10 of all-time tacklers at the school. Bergen Catholic is arguably the top football program in the Garden State with more than 20 state championships while producing nine NFL players. He also served as an assistant at the school after graduating in 1993.

While Trevor and Chase will be in the spotlight this fall, there is a younger brother



PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND

Chase Tonon, left, and his twin, Trevor, pose with Dartmouth defensive coordinator Jordan Belfiori during a recent football camp. Older brother, Brody, is on his way to Wofford, while younger brother Cole is entering as a PSHS freshman.

who has had great athletic success. Brother Cole will be a freshman at Philip Simmons

High School when school commences in August. Last spring, he cleared 11 feet in the pole vault which was good enough for third place in the Palmetto State and 12th nationally.

BISHOPS EYE FUTURE

Hall said the team will travel to four camps over the summer: University of South Carolina, Charleston Southern, UGA, and The Citadel.

Matthew Ponkow is a talented linebacker who excels in the classroom at Bishop England. He's considering Charleston Southern, Dartmouth, Brown, Penn, and Yale.

"Ponkow is a hard worker and team leader," Hall said. "He's a great guy, and I couldn't be prouder of him on and off the field."

John DiLiegrio, the team's long snapper, has an offer from Gardner-Webb while cornerback Finn Corley has an offer from Hampden-Sydney.

The Bishops will kick off the season with a home game against Porter-Gaud on Aug. 21 at Jack Cantey Stadium.

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One of my favorite things about offshore fishing is the morning run.

Typically, we leave the dock well before sunrise and use GPS, RADAR and FLIR (Forward-looking infrared) to navigate in the darkness.

On a recent offshore trip, we got off to a late start. The sun had not yet cleared the horizon, but there was enough light to safely navigate without RADAR and FLIR. As I turned the boat out of Beresford Creek into the Wando River, I looked back. The scenery was beautiful. It was the essence of the morning run. Without speaking, I touched Elliott's arm and nodded to our wake. He smiled and quickly took a picture.

That scene – that moment – is why I love to fish. I am extremely fortunate to share these experiences with my family and friends. Fishing is a bond that ties us together and keeps us close.

On Saturday, June 20, the Danziger Cup (aka the Daniel Island Kids Fishing

Tournament) will be held at Smythe Park Lake. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Fishing begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 a.m.. The Danziger Cup is a wonderful start to Father's Day weekend. It is also a great way to create experiences that bond the people you care about together.

Drinks and snacks are provided. There are lots of prizes. You can fish, enjoy the awards ceremony and be home before it gets too hot. The Danziger Cup grand champion wins a fishing trip with me. I have fished with the tournament champion for 19 years. The early winners are young adults now. Many are avid anglers with children of their own. I hope to see them fishing with their families on Saturday!

PROVIDED BY GREG PERALTA

A calm morning run on the Wando River proves why offshore fishing is as much about the journey as the destination.



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From Sinatra to 'Sweet Caroline,' Charleston musician turns songs into smiles at senior centers

MISTY JO NEILSON
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Residents of Revela at Daniel Island assisted living community enjoyed sunshine on a cloudy day as they sang and swayed to popular music from the '50s, '60s, and '70s on a rainy afternoon in May.

Rob Lamp and his high-energy 45 RPM act lifted spirits with an upbeat mix of vocals, keyboards, and percussion instruments. Lamp's performance blends music trivia, costumes and audience participation to tap into the timeless power of music. He said his shows bring joy, connection and even healing moments to seniors.

"You play the songs they recognize – 'What a Wonderful World' by Louis Armstrong, 'Fly Me to the Moon' by Frank Sinatra, 'My Girl' by The Temptations, any Beatles song – and you just see them perk up. They look up with a big smile," Lamp said.

"Some people haven't talked for weeks and are singing every word of a song. I'll see other people struggling emotionally who will hear a song that reminds them of a family member or past spouse and ask, 'How did you know that was our song?'"

Lamp and his wife of 46 years moved to Mount Pleasant from Orlando, Florida in March of 2025 to be closer to their children and grandchildren. In just over a year, he has performed more than 200 shows at retirement homes in the Charleston area, including his monthly gigs at Revela and Daniel Pointe on Daniel Island.

As a life-long musician and a two-time cancer survivor, Lamp, who turned 70 in April, said he can relate to his audience and likes to use his talents to spark happy memories and brighten their day.

"We all struggle and we all need someone to lean on. I'm leveraging my past experience to entertain and engage and encourage these folks who really could use it," he said. "I love music, and I know how much it means to these seniors."

Lamp's production, titled 45 RPM, pays homage to the small vinyl records that held hit singles of yesteryear. He often invites singers from popular local bands to join him for duo performances.

At his May show at Revela, Emily Hamberlin from Groove Kitty joined Lamp on vocals and passed out tambourines to engage



MISTY JO NEILSON

Residents of Revela at Daniel Island enjoy an interactive music performance by 45 RPM on May 26.

residents in the music. "I love performing in senior communities; it's so fulfilling, and the people have a blast," Hamberlin said.

Lamp said the most popular songs include the classic singalong, "You Are My Sunshine," along with "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffett, and "Sweet Caroline," by Neil Diamond.

"They like to sing and get up and dance if they're able and some will dance in their chair," he said. "What's great is the staff in these places will get residents up dancing or hold their hands to sway in their chair, which is really sweet."

Kim Brazill, lifestyle director of Revela, said the residents enjoy having Lamp perform each month and during special events. "They love him and the happiness and positive energy he brings. He's big on crowd participation and they really like all his songs. He brings the right music at the right time."

When he's not performing, Lamp writes

and records original music. His uplifting song, "Every Day's a Gift," is streaming on all major platforms, and he is working on a new album called, "Home Stretch."

"I'm officially in that fourth quarter of life and I see every day what it could look like," Lamp said. "I talk from my perspective of being a cancer survivor and how much I appreciate that every day is a gift. It's just a question of what you are going to do with the gift of today to make the most of it."

Check out 45 RPM DUO on Instagram and Facebook or email RobLamp@gmail.com.

Rob Lamp is a life-long musician and two-time cancer survivor who shares his talents with seniors on Daniel Island and across the Charleston area.



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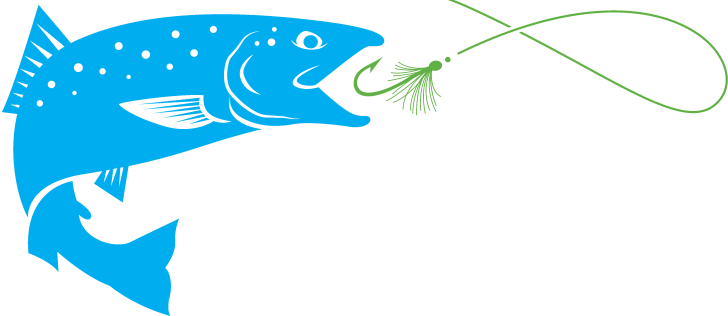
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DI FLYING FISH PHOTO GALLERY

Swimming, summer and, of course, smiles!



Summer is in full swing for the Daniel Island Flying Fish! The entire organization, composed of teammates, coaches, parents, family, and friends, is making the most of their summer meets as they dive into the peak of their competitive schedule. The squad is preparing for the upcoming Coastal Carolina Aquatic Association Championship Meet, set for June 27-28 at the North Charleston Aquatic Center. The Daniel Island Flying Fish have won back-to-back-to-back city championships and look forward to keeping the momentum going by making it four in a row. After the championship meet, the Fish will also host a 6-and-under Mega Meet Tuesday, June 30, at Pierce Park Pool. But, more importantly, by looking through this photo gallery, it's clear that fun and smiles definitely come first!



How good are you at letting go?



unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

So often, when we think about letting go or moving on, we speak about relationships, careers, and loss. But the concept applies far more broadly, encompassing habits and beliefs – not to mention the items we accumulate throughout our lives!

“Letting go requires self-awareness and courage, as it often involves making peace with change and uncertainty,” explain the authors at Beyond Healing counseling. “At its core, letting go is about creating space – space for new relationships, experiences, and opportunities that align with your current values. Whether it’s letting go of a toxic relationship, an outdated belief, or a draining habit, learning to release can help you embrace new opportunities.”

Jamie Varon of thoughtcatalog.com encourages us to “reassess our beliefs.” Authors Marc and Angel Chernoff talk about the power of “surrendering to change” and embracing “unfamiliar territory.” Abigail Brenner of psychologytoday.com calls letting go “the cornerstone of change.”

INTERNAL VS EXTERNAL

While the two phrases are often linked at the hip, there are worthy distinctions. Letting go is primarily internal – that is, the emotions one releases inside. Moving on is more external – i.e., taking active steps to explore, evolve, and change one’s path. Can a person move on without letting go? It happens every day, because it takes time for emotions to settle. And the opposite? True as well, we can let go without feeling compelled to immediately move on.

A CONTINUOUS WORK IN PROGRESS

Brenner urges us to “clear away the

debris of the past” and shares what we know intellectually: “No amount of thinking about it or energy spent on emotions invested in it will change that fact.” What now? “You can change your reaction to it,” says Brenner. “You can reframe your thoughts and feelings more positively to reflect lessons learned and wisdom gained. You can allow yourself to understand that you are a continuous work in progress.”

‘NOT A FAN’

“I’m not a big fan of the term ‘moving on,’” says John Kim of Psychology Today. “I mean, if it’s been four years, it may be time to move forward with your life. But usually, we slam ourselves with the need to ‘move on’ only a few weeks after the breakup.” Pushing oneself to do so “discredits the depth of what happened,” says Kim, who wishes to recast the phrase: “You are not moving on; you’re moving through.”

THE SEASONS OF OUR LIFE

Varon insists that “we don’t move on enough” and maintains, “We need to see the next big things in our lives.” Adds Varon: “We don’t let the seasons of our lives change.... I believe life is about growth, to constantly move and reveal parts of who you are and test the limits of your love and compassion and flexibility and resiliency. I think chasing permanence means chasing suffering, because you will always come up short.”

Varon recognizes the “responsibilities that cannot be easily abandoned,” but argues “those are not usually the things that keep us fixed in one spot.” Instead, she says, it’s our beliefs that slow us down. She wishes for us to “reassess” and “uproot” those beliefs.

Varon earns the final word: “We forget that we are surrounded by renewal. The foundation of nature is based on renewal.” So why not renew ourselves?

Columnist Steve Ferber is a Daniel Island resident.

DANIEL ISLAND 2026 SWIM TEAM

2026 IMPORTANT SWIM TEAM DATES

May 15	Ice Cream Social	June 9	Parkshore @ Daniel Island
May 21	Time Trials & Dinner	June 11	Newington @ Daniel Island
May 27-	Daniel Island @ Hobcaw	June 16	Daniel Island @ North Charleston
June 2	Snee Farm @ Daniel Island	June 27 & 28	CCAA Championship Meet
June 4	Daniel Island @ Northbridge Terrace	June 30	6 & Under Mega Meet

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DI POA cautions residents about mosquitoes

Berk. Co. spray schedule can be found online

STAFF REPORT

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association is cautioning area residents that the summer humidity and higher temperatures will lead to an increase in mosquito activity.

In a press release, the POA said mosquitoes are typically most active at sunrise and sunset, or dawn and dusk, which can put a damper on activities during those times.

Berkeley County is responsible for spraying Daniel Island for mosquitoes through its mosquito abatement program.

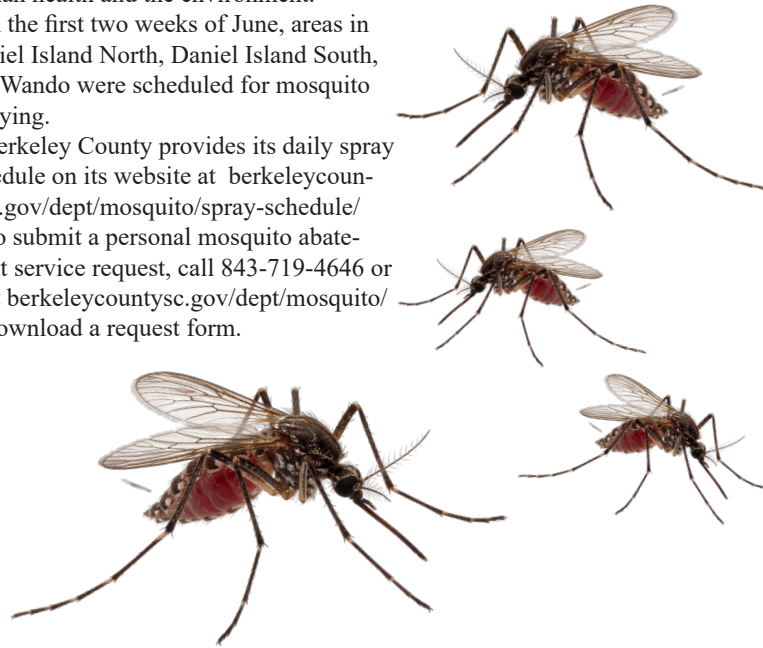
According to its mission statement, the mosquito abatement program aims to defend the health and well-being of Berkeley County's citizens from diseases and discomfort caused by mosquitoes, using mosquito management practices they state are effective, economical, and protective of

human health and the environment.

In the first two weeks of June, areas in Daniel Island North, Daniel Island South, and Wando were scheduled for mosquito spraying.

Berkeley County provides its daily spray schedule on its website at berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/mosquito/spray-schedule/

To submit a personal mosquito abatement service request, call 843-719-4646 or visit berkeleycountysc.gov/dept/mosquito/ to download a request form.



Proposed 71-townhome unit development up for review

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: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, June 18: Atlantic – St. Thomas Site Plan - Cainhoy. Proposed new multifamily townhome development with associated infrastructure at 754 Lumen Court with 71 lots on 7.28 acres. TMS: B2710002169. Owner: MSP SRE Owner LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray at jcordray@sitecastsc.com.

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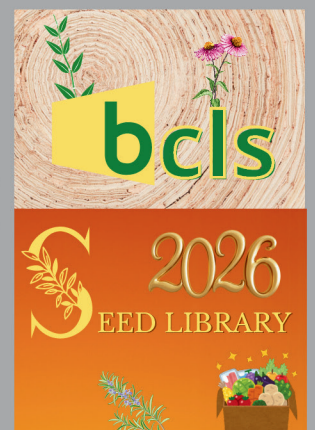
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UPCOMING EVENTS**MUSC HOLLINGS CANCER CENTER RECEPTION**

Wednesday, June 17. Featuring Dr. Jason G. Newman, Chief, Cancer Service Line. Learn about the latest in world-class cancer research and get an exclusive look at the vision for a new comprehensive cancer hospital. DI Club, Free. Register at eventbrite.com.

DI KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

June 20, 8:30-10:30 am, Smythe Park, \$5. 15th annual Danziger Cup for ages 4-15 (must live/work on DI; adult required). Awards for longest fish by category + grand prize fishing trip. Pre-register at danielislandfishingclub.com/events (first 150 get goodie bags).

LAFAYETTE AND THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE

June 25, 4:30-5:30 pm, DI Library. Join Joe Volpi, SC Chairperson for Lafayette's Bicentennial Tour of Our Nation, for a presentation on the Marquis de Lafayette's role in the American Revolution and his connection to America's fight for independence. Free.

DI FLYING FISH HOME SWIM MEET

June 30, 4-10 pm, Pierce Park Pool & Pavilion. Cheer on the DI Flying Fish Summer Swim Team during a home meet. The Pierce Park Pool and Pavilion will be closed during the event and will reopen after the meet. Residents may use the Scott Park and Edgefield Park pools during the closure.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Friday, July 3, 4-10pm, Smythe Park. Celebrate the nation's birthday by dressing your homes, bikes, golf carts, and businesses in red, white, and blue and join neighbors and friends for an evening of patriotic fun. Free.

PICKLEBALL FEST

Aug. 1, 11 am-4 pm, LTP Daniel Island. Join Landmarks for Families' second annual pickleball tournament fundraiser supporting children and families through foster care, family preservation, and reunification programs. Enjoy pickleball, food, activities, and family-friendly fun while making a difference.

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. Wed. 7:30 pm. AL-ANON Fellowship for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Meets Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required. **CRAFTERNOONS** 1st Fri. of the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

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

DI LIBRARY EVENTS

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

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL Non-denominational worship in the Daniel Pointe Theater at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman: 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

DI COMMUNITY

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

DI INSHORE

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

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

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dexchange-club.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

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

LOWCOUNTRY STREET

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

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

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

POSTPARTUM**CHARLESTON**

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

RANDOM ACTS**OF KINDNESS**

3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Non-profit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info. raki2020@gmail.com.

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

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

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP

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

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

3rd Sun. at 4 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com. Contact: 843-216-6366.

SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Thursdays, April 23 to June 25, 5-7 pm, Waterfront Park. Enjoy live acoustic music by the Wando River. Bring a chair/blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

TAI CHI CLASSES

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

WILLINGWAY'S**CONTINUED CARE GROUP**

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

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

PARTY TIME

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

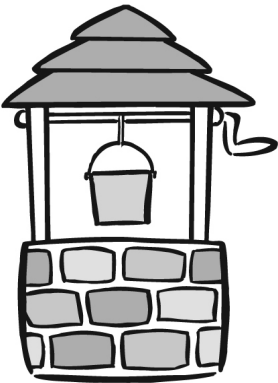
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

All Is Well

Sometimes, one word can act as different parts of speech. Read the sentences below and tell whether the word “WELL” is a noun, verb, adjective, adverb or interjection.

1. I think I feel **well** enough to return to work.
2. **Well**, I never thought I'd see you again.
3. There is a working **well** on Steve's property.
4. That sad story made my eyes **well** with tears.
5. As you **well** know, I don't like your cat.



Ritznow

Answers: 1. adjective 2. interjection 3. noun 4. verb 5. adverb

ACROSS

- 1 Staff sign
- 5 Fissile rock
- 10 Applaud
- 14 Wander
- 15 Mortise partner
- 16 Schedule
- 17 Eons
- 18 Temple offerings
- 19 Adam's residence
- 20 Human being
- 22 Lavish social gathering
- 24 Productive thought
- 26 Yards-long garment
- 27 Deters
- 31 Wicker
- 35 Holy ____ Empire
- 36 Clan symbol
- 38 Tint
- 39 False god
- 40 Valleys
- 41 Lively dances
- 42 Came together
- 43 Lorelei
- 44 He painted “Olympia”
- 45 Like verse
- 47 Certain liners
- 49 Choir voice

- 51 Ignore socially
- 52 Cardinals' gathering
- 56 Close-fitting hat
- 60 Brief newspaper item
- 61 Hard seed coat
- 63 Train track
- 64 Places
- 65 European coastal eagles
- 66 Wanders
- 67 A Baldwin
- 68 Stone monument
- 69 Dueling sword

DOWN

- 1 Study at the last minute
- 2 Trademark
- 3 Unending
- 4 Special observance
- 5 Pilfered
- 6 Skirt edge
- 7 Again
- 8 Tailless primate
- 9 Traps
- 10 Give recognition to
- 11 Wine city in Italy and California
- 12 Sun god
- 13 Piercing pain
- 21 Mideast gulf
- 23 Druggist's measure
- 25 Flower essence
- 27 Preen
- 28 Cowboy contest
- 29 Play the part
- 30 Cobblers save these
- 32 Biblical pronoun
- 33 Boring tool
- 34 Birds' abodes
- 37 Camp shelters
- 40 Gives commands
- 41 Boy Scouts' gathering
- 43 Window section
- 44 Heavy hammer
- 46 Military move
- 48 Put into a carton
- 50 Open
- 52 Popular drink
- 53 1/6th of a drachma
- 54 Pleasing
- 55 Feudal serf
- 57 Find fault
- 58 Employ
- 59 Do it, or ____!
- 62 ____ Aviv-Jaffa

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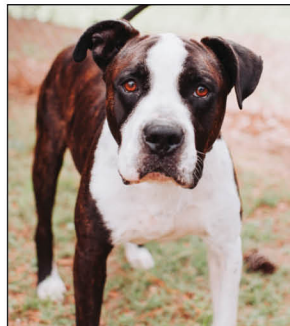
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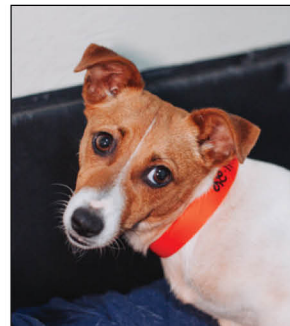


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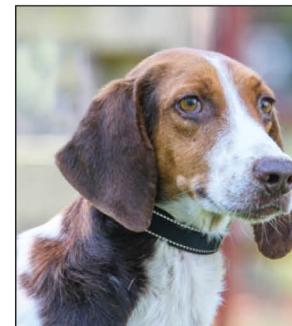
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspcas.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



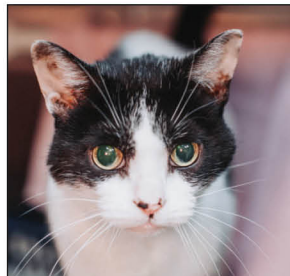
I'm Bourbon, a 7-year-old large male terrier mix.



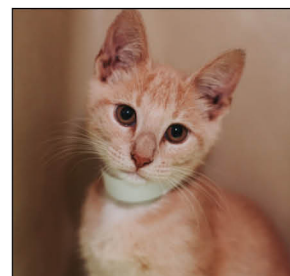
I'm Pearl, a 1-year-old small female terrier mix.



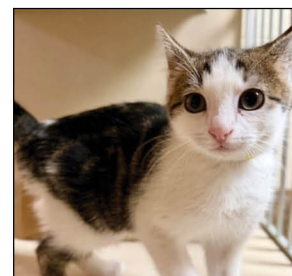
I'm Duke, a 4-year-old medium male hound mix.



I'm Jason Bond, a 12-year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Apple Sauce, a 5-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Starlight, a 2-month-old small female domestic shorthair mix.

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C	L	E	F	S	H	A	L	E	C	L	A	P
R	O	V	E	T	E	N	O	N	R	O	T	A
A	G	E	S	O	M	E	R	S	E	D	E	N
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I	D	E	A	S	A	R	I					
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C	O	N	C	L	A	V	E	C	L	O	C	H
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SUDOKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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