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Peak hurricane season begins

Forecasters give their storm predictions for the Lowcountry

HANALEI POTEMPA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Hurricane seasons come and go, but forecasts suggest that 2026 may be one of the years the Atlantic lets us off easy.

Maritime meteorologist and Cainhoy resident Shea Gibson predicts the 2026 Atlantic hurricane season will be below average, in accordance with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's forecast, which gives "a 35% chance of a near-normal season, a 10% chance of an above-normal season, and a 55% chance of a below-normal season."

El Niño is expected to develop and intensify during the hurricane season, which Gibson emphasizes is a "game changer," as it tends to suppress tropical cyclone activity across the Atlantic Basin.

Although El Niño remains one of the biggest factors, other conditions also contribute to seasonal predictions and the potential for storm development.

"Other factors would include strong upper-level wind shear across the Atlantic and an increased amount of Saharan dust aloft off the coast of Africa, spanning across the main development region," Gibson said.

Gibson said Daniel Island and Clements Ferry residents are in a fairly resilient location, tucked well inside Charleston Harbor.

"There's some elevation to the land versus downtown, which is right at sea level, so there's decent resiliency to flooding from both storm surge and heavy rainfall," Gibson said.

Although the area's elevation and location offer some protection from coastal flooding, Gibson said other storm-related hazards may pose a greater threat.

"I would say wind damage and power outages (are threats) – things that are debilitating in nature and inhibit movement around the island, such as downed trees. There are also some pockets that do flood during heavy rains," Gibson said.

In the event of a storm, residents should

be prepared for tree damage, power outages and localized flooding.

Gibson emphasized that the first precaution residents should take – even before a storm is forecast – is making sure their hurricane kits are stocked and ready with enough supplies to last through an extended power outage, including a supply of nonperishable food.

"That's the key right there, having the hurricane kits updated. Another thing to do now, rather than wait until September, when the peak of hurricane season is, is to check with your insurance company to make sure your policy is up to date and covers anything that is storm-related," Gibson said.

Gibson said this year's forecast gives him confidence that hurricane activity will be lower than in recent years.

"You still could get a curveball that slips through, and you get hit with a major hurricane, but my confidence is higher in seeing less overall activity in our area," Gibson said.



HURRICANE PREP TIPS

Local meteorologist **Shea Gibson** offers his safety tips as hurricane seasons tend to be more active in the upcoming weeks.

-  **Don't wait** to update your hurricane kit
-  **Stock kits** with nonperishable foods
-  **Have enough goods** to last through power outages
-  **Check your insurance policy – now** – for storm-related coverage



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A Leveling the Fields student takes the tennis court during summer camp on DI.



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Program empowers girls from sneakers to self-confidence

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

This summer, Queen W. learned something far bigger than how to play a sport. She learned how to cheer for herself.

"I get to do sports, exercise, and get more fit," said the Lowcountry student, whose last name is being withheld for privacy. "I can be my own cheerleader and support others, especially myself."

Being your own cheerleader is one of the first lessons taught at Leveling the Fields, a local nonprofit that introduces elementary-aged girls to sports while working on confidence, leadership, and skills they can carry with them long after practice ends.

The organization began in 2024 with an idea Clements Ferry resident Melyssa Jaskiewicz sketched out on a flight home from a National Sports Forum meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

It was the first time the conference had hosted an all-female panel, where author Macaela Mackenzie got Jaskiewicz thinking about the connection between sports and women in leadership.

The next day, award recipient Curtis Walker gave a speech that stuck with her.

"In his speech, he said that if you have the capability and the capacity to help, then you have the obligation to do so," Jaskiewicz said. "The combination of those two things really set in."

On the flight back to Charleston, Jaskiewicz began reading Mackenzie's book, "Money, Power, Respect," and came across another statistic she couldn't shake: 24% of senior-level executives are women, and of those, 94% played sports.

"The tie-in between leadership and sports was undeniable," she said.

She put down the book and started mapping out Leveling the Fields.

Two years later, her nonprofit organization continues working to remove three barriers that can keep girls out of sports: cost, options, and access.

Leveling the Fields launched its pilot program at Philip Simmons Elementary in 2024 and has since branched out to other Lowcountry schools. The nine-week after-school program introduces girls to three different sports and is fully funded at Title I schools.

That setup was a big part of the appeal for parent Tamara Mitchell.



"Everything was right there, so we didn't have to think hard about finding equipment," she said. "I knew who the teachers were. I knew who she was going to be with. I knew she was going to make friends."

Practices also include time away from the ball. Kari Urban is a coach at Leveling the Fields and uses journals to help girls work through lessons about confidence, speaking up for themselves, and identifying trusted adults.

"They have to empower themselves because everything starts with them," Urban said.

Colin Brewer, another coach, has watched girls arrive knowing little about sports and gradually become more comfortable trying something unfamiliar.

"It's also rewarding to see them come out of their shells," he said. "You see fifth graders mixed with third graders, acting as leaders, setting examples, and helping younger students when they struggle."

Some of that change is already showing up in how the participants talk about themselves.

"This program made me feel more confident, like I could do things on my own," student Elisa M. said. "It helped me make friends and do things I never thought I would do, like sports."

London V. said she enjoys "communication, working together as a team, trying my best, and learning new things that I haven't learned before."

With two years of building on these early successes, Jaskiewicz hopes to bring the program to even more communities.

"We really see this as just the beginning," she said. "We are going to expand to more schools and more areas."



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news@thedanielislandnews.com
Office 843.856.1999
291 Seven Farms Drive, 2nd Floor
Daniel Island, SC 29492

DI Media Group, LLC
Publisher

Managing Publisher
Patrick Villegas
843.224.9272
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Editor
Emma Slaven
843-751-3499
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Advertising Director
Ronda Schilling
843.276.8463
ronda@thedanielislandnews.com

Graphic Designer
Jan Marvin
jan@thedanielislandnews.com

Layout & Design
Cary Howard
cary@thedanielislandnews.com

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'Wait, wait, don't tell me!'

How good are you at remembering a person's name?

STEVE FERBER
Unconventional Wisdom

I'm not. And I continue to wonder why. Am I not paying attention? Am I too focused on making a good impression that I simply don't register their name? Is my brain on the fritz?

Perhaps. But the research yields a bit of relief, presenting this poignant reminder: remembering names is difficult because names, in and of themselves, are entirely arbitrary. "Names are meaningless labels," explain the authors at psychologicalscience.com, and at times their "unique sound components make them harder to remember."

Offers Chris MacLeod at succeedsocially.com: "In my experience, having some trouble remembering names is the rule, not the exception. And the people who are good with names work at it. It's not something they were born with."

Forgetting is natural, adds Carmine Gallo of inc.com, who shares these mind-numbing stats from neuroscience professor Charan Rangathan: "The average American is exposed to 34

gigabytes of information a day – the equivalent of 11.8 hours of images, words, sounds, etc. And that's why the human brain is designed to forget most of what it comes across."

I feel better already.

But don't forget my name!

Most people I know feel bad when they can't recall a person's name. Many more, I suspect, feel worse when someone can't remember theirs. I get that. But it may be time to challenge those thoughts.

Says theswaddle.com's Rajvi Desai: "A person who can't remember your name is not necessarily slighting you or disrespecting you; it's possible their forgetfulness has more to do with the way their brain works than it has anything to do with how they see you." Adds Desai: "They could even have a mild type of aphasia – which prevents them from retrieving nouns and verbs from their memory."

'I know that face'

Faces offer endless cues – the eyes,

the ears, the nose, not to mention hair, teeth, skin color, clothing, posture, and facial expressions. But names? It's a hollow label. We need more information! Where do you live or work? What are your favorite hobbies?

The battle pits recognition (I know that face) against recall (I remember that name). Notes Anne Eddy at colby.edu: "Recall has fewer cues than recognition, making it a more challenging process."

How can we improve?

In recent years, one of the standards – to repeat a person's name – has been challenged. "It turns out," says Nick Morgan of psychologytoday.com, citing a recent study, "that repeating a name immediately actually interferes with the brain's work of encoding it into memory. Instead, the effort goes into, well, saying the name out loud. The brain can do one or the other but not both. It's either busy talking or remembering, but apparently, remembering-while-talking is not one of our brain skills."

So what works? Links, associations, and creating unique mental images that

match the person to their name.

● Gallo: "If you want to become a memory machine, you must make an active effort to link the two. Simply repeating a person's name isn't enough – the link between the name and face is what matters."

● Eddy: "All faces have basic features, and finding distinct features is hard at first, but this skill can be developed with practice."

● MacLeod: Create a mental image, or an internal rhyme, and soon after meeting, write down their name.

● Beth Ann Mayer in parade.com: Encourage yourself! Quoting Dr. Erisa Preston: "The power of positive thinking and believing in yourself cannot be underestimated." Mayer shares two of Dr. Preston's affirmations: "I am good at remembering names" and "I value remembering names and making connections."

And when you forget? Dr. Preston again: "Be kind to yourself. It happens to everyone. Berating yourself is not likely to make you remember any better."

Letter to the editor

A call for stronger e-bike enforcement

I would like to complain about e-bikes, but it feels like our concerns fall on deaf ears. Last night in front of the fire station/police substation, we saw three e-bikes doing wheelies on

Seven Farm Drive at approximately 9:30 p.m. Last Saturday I took a walk around the lake at Smythe Park and was greeted by a kid whipping around the trail on his e-bike. There is a clear

sign at the entrance that reads, "Motorized Vehicles Are Not Permitted."

It's my opinion that the police don't want to issue tickets for these offenses. You can't be more out in the

open than doing a wheelie in front of the fire station/substation. Where are the police?

Clayton Schaefer, Daniel Island resident

Look Who's Also Here at 295 Seven Farms Drive

Boutique wealth firm on DI offers personal approach

The Daniel Island News recently profiled the businesses and companies residing at 295 Seven Farms Drive – and we missed a firm that last year made the building its new home.

Daniel Island Wealth Management is locally owned by Nick and Hoce Kalkas and provides boutique, high-end financial expertise for families and individuals in the Daniel Island and greater Charleston area.

"After living in multiple states and countries through the military, Hoce and I scoured the country looking for the best place to raise a family and grow a business – and found it on Daniel Island," said Nick Kalkas, who also volunteers as the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association president.

Daniel Island Wealth Management has staff with training and experience from JPMor-

gan, Goldman Sachs, Harvard University, the University of Chicago, and others, and they specialize in retirement planning, tax and estate planning, wealth management, and investment advice.

"We thrive on providing tailored data-based wealth management to help people get to and make the most out of their retirement," Kalkas said.



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Summer Mykols wins! DI teen sails to national title as America's top female Optimist

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Summer Mykols had already crossed the finish line. The boats were out of the water. Three races were in the books. But there was one thing the 14-year-old still didn't know: She had just become a national champion.

Neither did her parents.

For nearly 15 minutes before the awards ceremony, the Mykols family waited as protests were settled and points were finalized at the 2026 Optimist National Championship in New Jersey. An Optimist, or Opti, is a small, single-handed sailing dinghy.

Mykols' coaches thought she had done it. They had even sent a message to the club chat. Still, nobody wanted to celebrate too soon.

Then her name was called.

"I was surprised," Mykols said.

The trophy officially named her America's top female Optimist sailor, a title earned four years after she first stepped into a sailboat

at a summer camp on Daniel Island. This year's nationals were hosted by Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club and brought together 160 female sailors from around the country. Yacht clubs from California, New Orleans, Florida, New York, Maryland, and elsewhere sent competitors in the Optimist's experienced Red, White, and Blue level.

It was Mykol's third nationals and an especially unforgiving one.

"It was very windy," she said.

Changing weather and shifting winds limited the competition to three races, leaving little room for a bad result. Mykols tried to keep the math out of her head.

"I was focused on doing my best and not the standings. You never know how many races they will get in, because of weather or shifting winds that change the race course, so I just sailed my best."

A year of racing, including international competition in Monaco earlier this year, had prepared her for the pressure.

"I feel stronger," Mykols said. "We had

some great regattas this year that helped me gain even more confidence. The international experience did help my confidence."

Her sailing roots trace back to Daniel Island. In June 2022, Mykols was one of three students in the Daniel Island Yacht Club's first sailing camp. She later moved into competitive racing with the Carolina Yacht Club, where she credits coaches Alex Zimmermann, Austin Ando, and Collin Porter for getting her to where she is today – and she recently returned to camp in a different role, helping teach younger Carolina Yacht Club sailors.

Now Mykols is moving toward bigger boats, practicing and racing 420s, a two-person dinghy, in preparation for the Philip Simmons High School sailing team. She and her crew recently finished third at Mount Pleasant's Hobcaw Regatta, and she is

excited about eventually taking on the Laser class.

First, America's newest female Optimist champion may be heading overseas again. Her national title earned her an invitation to represent the United States at the RenRe Junior Gold Cup in Bermuda this fall.

"I really want to do well in Bermuda representing the USA, so a lot of practicing," Mykols said.

For her parents, who are still learning the sailing world alongside her, there is no telling how far that first Daniel Island camp might take her.

"Summer puts the hard work in, and we want to allow her to soar as high as she wants to go," her father Dan said.

Four years ago, Mykols couldn't have pictured any of it. "It's all pretty surreal!"



PHOTO PROVIDED

A long way from her first Daniel Island sailing camp, Summer Mykols, right, races among the nation's best in New Jersey. International sailors were invited to participate in the Optimist National race but were ineligible to win the title. Mykols had the third fastest time overall and was the fastest American, claiming the title.



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Long before Friday night lights, football pickup games were king

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Every afternoon, circa 2018, around 3:30 p.m., out came the brown, battered football.

Sometimes there were four boys at the park. Sometimes there were 14.

By dinner, someone had grass stains, somebody was arguing over a touchdown, and the game usually ended the same way – with promises to meet again tomorrow.

“Every game was like the Super Bowl,” Eli Beville said.

They didn’t know it then, but they were building the foundation for some of the Lowcountry’s next varsity football players.

Today, Hayes Goddard and Ashton Kellermann are rising seniors at Philip Simmons High School, while twins Caden and Eli Beville are seniors at Palmetto Christian Academy. All four grew up playing those pickup games at Codner’s Ferry Park, along with a rotating cast of Daniel Island kids who now compete at high schools across the Lowcountry.

Back then, their biggest concern was finding enough players.

“I remember being so excited to play and knocking on every neighbor’s door to get enough people to have a good game,” Goddard said. “Our only worries were if we had enough people to play and if teams were fair.”

Games could last 15 minutes or several hours and happen as often as seven days a week. Kids arrived on bikes, tossed them in the grass, and



PROVIDED BY ELI BEVILLE

Before they became varsity football players, a crew of DI boys spent their afternoons chasing a football – and each other – across the grass fields at Codner’s Ferry Park.

started choosing teams.

Mike Beville had a front-row seat. Caden’s and Eli’s dad lives across from the park and occasionally joined the games as a full-time quarterback when the boys needed an adult arm.

“I just miss seeing the bikes tossed on the ground and the sounds and sights of all those kids playing football, simple as that is,” Beville said. Simple did not mean tame.

Hayes and Ashton often landed on opposite teams. Arguments, tears, chipped teeth, and even broken bones became part of the lore. Caden still remembers one particularly messy “mud bowl.” But whatever hap-

pened one afternoon rarely carried into the next.

“No matter what happened, we would still show up the next day like yesterday didn’t even happen and play just as hard as we always do,” Eli said.

Eventually, pickup games became youth football. Youth football became Friday nights.

For Caden, who now plays quarterback and wide receiver, those years left him with more than football skills.

“Those games taught me things like grit and competition, but they mostly taught me how special a childhood can be,” he said.

Goddard, now Philip Simmons’ varsity quarterback, needed only five words to sum it up: “That was my entire childhood.”

Nowadays, the bikes no longer pile up beside Codner’s Ferry Park. Beville still looks across at it every day but says he hasn’t seen another group take it over quite like those boys did.

The boys notice the difference, too.

“Just thinking about it brings me back,” Kellermann said. “I didn’t really soak it in enough and wish I could go back.”

This fall, Beville will instead find them scattered beneath Friday night lights.

“My kids were shaped by that park in so many ways,” Beville said. “That park gave more joy and growth than any e-bike, gadget, away travel tournament, or material thing ever could.”

And if the old crew ever wants one more game?

“One-hundred percent,” Kellermann said. “It would be fun to be able to see how we would compete today with us being a lot different.”

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS: IRON HORSES PREPARE TO STRIKE WITH FIRE, URGENCY

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

There have been two constants since Philip Simmons High School opened its doors in 2017 and rolled out its first football team, a squad that competed at the junior varsity level.

One constant has been Coach Eric Bendig's vision for the program. The other constant is the team's mission.

"Our expectations haven't changed in nine years," said Bendig, the founding father of football at PSHS. "Even when we didn't have seniors in the school, we had high expectations. We've built a standard in this program, and I love that about us.

"We've won region championships and made meaningful playoff runs, but a state championship is something you have to earn," Bendig added. "We're on a mission every year, both on-and-off the field, and we're going to focus on one championship at a time – Region, Lower State, then State. If we do what we're capable of doing, we'll give ourselves a chance. But we have to earn it every day because nobody is going to hand it to us."

For the second straight season, the Iron Horses are coming off a 10-3 record, won another Region 6-AA championship, and made a deep playoff run. They averaged 39.4 points on offense and allowed 15.3 points on defense.

Expectations are great as the Iron Horses made final preparations for their season opener Friday, Aug. 21, at Hanahan High School. The program returns 34 lettermen, including 18 starters. How's this for perfect balance? Nine starters return on offense and nine are back on defense.

The offense features quarterback Hayes Goddard and a troika of talented receivers: Ashton Kellermann, Patrick Clarke, and Blake Johnson.



Godard passed for 2,675 yards and 30 touchdowns, and Kellermann led the Iron Horses with 70 receptions for 1,314 yards and 14 scores.

"Having Hayes back at quarterback is obviously a huge advantage," Bendig said. "He has experience, understands our system, and has been through big games. We also have a talented group of receivers around him, so there's a lot of potential there. Now we have to put it all together and execute."

Christian Cromedy, Sullivan Tollison, Greyson Salvo, and Liam Doherty are returning linemen who are skilled at pass blocking and opening holes for the run game. Running back Jeremiah Richardson also returns.

The defense is just as stacked with nine starters back. Linemen Alex Tchoryk, Jordan Johnson, and Roman Hood worked hard over the summer. Linebackers Nate Elsey, Layson Stockton, and Diavante Irving play with intensity and go sideline-to-sideline.

Returners in the secondary include Maurico Curry, Ryland Donley, and Omonte Taylor.

The team has talent as it heads into the 2026 season. It also has esprit de corps.

"They genuinely enjoy being around each other, and they've continued to push each other," Bendig said. "We've also seen some younger guys really step forward, which is always exciting. We have an awesome freshman class, and while not many will play a lot on Friday, they will get invaluable game reps on our jayvee team.

"Our biggest concern is that we can't afford to give games away," Bendig

added. "We have to play with a fire and urgency like we're still proving something. We can't start slow, make mistakes, or give away opportunities and expect to overcome them every week. We need to play with a chip on our shoulder."

PROVIDED BY PSHS

2026 PHILIP SIMMONS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 21 at Hanahan
Aug. 28 at Porter-Gaud
Sept. 4 Bishop England
Sept. 11 at Cane Bay
Sept. 11 Georgetown
Oct. 2 at Woodland*
Oct. 9 Lake Marion*
Oct. 16 Academic Magnet*
Oct. 23 at Timberland*
Oct. 30 at Battery Creek
*Region game

'WE'RE GOING TO RIDE IT': BISHOPS RELYING ON VETERAN DEFENSE TO WIN BIG IN 2026



PROVIDED BY BEHS

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School football coach Logan Hall's resume is top-heavy in offense.

Hall played quarterback under Coach David Bennett at Coastal Carolina when the Chanticleers won a Big South Championship in 2011. He finished his degree the next year at the University of South Carolina, where he served as a graduate assistant under head coach Steve Spurrier, a legend who just happened to be an offensive savant.

Hall's early coaching career at the high school level included stops at Battery Creek High School and Pinewood Prep, where he served as an offensive coordinator.

Hall is in only his third year as a head coach, but he's been around long enough to know defense wins championships.

That's been one of Hall's talking points as the Bishops prepared for their season opener against Porter-Gaud on Friday,

Aug. 21, at Jack Canteley Stadium.

"Defense, that's going to be our horse, and we're going to ride it," he said. "We're going to be good there, and we're going to rely on it early."

Hall's optimistic because seven starters return on the defensive side, including



linemen Luke Balog and Jackson Kunz. The linebacking trio returns intact, including Matthew Ponkow, Luke Russell, and Trevor Tonon. Chase Tonon is a starting safety while Finn Corley is a lockdown

cornerback.

The Tonons are junior twins but play like grizzled veterans. Chase tallied 116 tackles last fall while Trevor collected 96 stops to finish second and third, respectively, in team tackles.

The Bishops posted an 8-4 record last fall at the Class AAAA level and allowed 15.3 points a game while recording 3.3 sacks and an interception per game.

"Defense has a lot of experience, and they have played a lot of football together," Hall said. "We want to win the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. If we can do this, it will give us a great chance to win the game."

There is still plenty of offensive firepower back as the Bishops return six starters from last year's team that used a balance between run and pass that produced 32 points and 300 yards per game: 155 yards passing and 145 yards rushing.

"We have five seniors up front," Hall said. "The entire group committed to the weight room; they have pride in playing the position. If they play well and we

can control the line of scrimmage, we will have a chance to be explosive on offense."

William Donato is one of the starters back and is listed as an athlete after serving as the backup quarterback behind Quinn Mahoney, who accounted for 4,686 yards in total offense in two seasons. Donato is battling Oceanside Collegiate Academy transfer Banks Luton, a tall and talented signal caller.

"Both quarterbacks have had flashes of good," Hall said. "They are both going to play football for us this year. They are both gifted athletes and need to be on the field together."

Chase Tonon is slotted to play running back and wide receiver and should have good support up front with returning starters Jake Olsen, Coleman Runey, John Diliegro, and Gavin Bailey heading a veteran offensive line.

The Bishops posted 9-3 and 8-4 records in Hall's first two seasons at the school as they competed at the Class AAAA level. They will compete in Class AAA for at least the next two seasons.

"Dropping back to 3-AAA is great," Hall said. "We really do not care who or where we play. We want to compete against the best and play our best football. We had a great run in 4-AAAA with a region championship while hosting three home playoff games. We look to build on that progress. Travel will be the best part. Everything is local."

2026 BISHOP ENGLAND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 21 Porter-Gaud
 Aug. 28 Lucy Beckham
 Sept. 4 at Philip Simmons
 Sept. 11 West Ashley
 Sept. 18 at Hampton County
 Sept. 25 at Hunter-Kinard-Tyler
 Oct. 2 at North Charleston*
 Oct 16 at Oceanside Collegiate Academy*
 Oct 23 Georgetown*
 Oct 30 Hanahan*
 *Region game

2026 PHILIP SIMMONS FOOTBALL TEAM

Eric Bendig, Head Coach

- 1 Ashton Kellermann, 12th, WR
- 2 Ryland Donley, 12th, DB
- 3 Rico Curry, 11th, WR
- 4 Cameron Marcelo, 10th, DB
- 5 Layson Stockton, 12th, LB
- 6 Brady Evin, 12th, DB
- 7 Sutton Schultz, 12th, K/P
- 8 Marc-Anthony Moore, 12th, DB
- 9 Hayes Goddard, 12th, QB
- 10 Diavante Irving, 12th, LB
- 11 Ford Crawford, 12th, WR
- 12 Blake Johnson, 12th, WR
- 13 Patrick Clarke, 12th, WR
- 14 Larell Grant-Weathers, 11th, DL
- 15 (Number retired) Tripp Williams,
Class of 2022
- 16 Ellis Futch, 9th, QB
- 17 Jeremiah Richardson, 12th, RB
- 18 Tyrus Alston, 9th, ATH
- 19 Owen Burns, 11th, WR
- 20 John Shultz, 11th, LB
- 21 Omonte Taylor, 12th, RB
- 22 Jase Hanna, 11th, DL
- 23 Brandon Williamson, 11th, RB
- 24 Alex Tchoryk, 12th, DL
- 25 Tate Curry, 11th, DB
- 26 Chayce Payton-Glover, 11th, LB
- 27 Nate Elsey, 11th, LB
- 28 Zach Venning, 11th, DB
- 29 Jeremiah Matthews, 11th, DB
- 33 Grant Novy, 10th, DL
- 50 Liam Doherty, 12th, LB
- 51 Grayson Salvo, 11th, OL
- 52 Roman Hood, 12th, DL
- 53 Victor Hendrix, 12th, OL
- 54 Micah Dutton, 12th, DL
- 55 Donny Lynch, 10th, OL
- 56 Christian Cromedy, 12th, OL
- 57 Cole Carmel, 11th, OL
- 58 Jayden Ford, 11th, OL
- 59 Kaleb Speed, 9th, OL
- 60 Bernard Jenkins, 12th, DL
- 62 Ja'hari Jenkins, 10th, OL
- 71 Sullivan Tollison, 12th, OL
- 72 Jordan Singleton, 10th, DL
- 73 RJ Smith, 9th, OL
- 74 Jordan Johnson, 12th, OL

2026 BISHOP ENGLAND FOOTBALL TEAM

Logan Hall, Head Coach

- 0 Knox Mahoney, 11th, TE/LB
- 1 Chase Tonon, 11th, ATH
- 2 Banks Luton, 11th, QB
- 3 Jackson Radcliffe, 12th, DB
- 4 Trevor Tonon, 11th, LB/RB
- 5 Teddy Teffeau, 10th, TE/LB
- 6 Finn Corley, 12th, DB
- 7 Connor McGovern, 12th, RB/LB
- 8 Michael Schneider, 9th, WR
- 9 Tate Murray, 12th, LB
- 10 Wren Irvin, 11th, DB
- 11 Sebastian Robayo, 10th, WR
- 12 Jeb Hardy, 10th, DB
- 13 William Donato, 12th, ATH
- 14 Henry Verner, 11th, LB/TE
- 15 Luke Gurrieri, 12th, ATH
- 17 Matthew Ponkow, 12th, OLB
- 18 Cole Socci, 11th, WR
- 20 Declan Bailey, 10th, LB
- 22 Christian Thomas, 11th, K
- 23 JD McKian, 10th, DE/OLB
- 29 Spencer Schill, 11th, DB/LB
- 30 Charles Sakre, 11th, DE/OLB
- 34 Solieman El-Ashry, 11th, ATH
- 35 Jake Rowland, 12th, DB
- 44 Luke Russell, 12th, DE/OLB
- 45 Luke Balog, 12th, DL
- 50 John Dilegro, 12th, C/LS
- 51 Adrian Moya, 11th, DL
- 52 Dalton Majors, 11th, DL
- 54 Gavin Bailey, 12th, OL
- 55 Jackson Kunz, 12th, DL
- 56 Drew Iaria, 12th, OL
- 61 Coleman Rooney, 12th, OL
- 63 Maddux Amatangelo, 11th, OL
- 72 Jake Olsen, 12th, OL
- 84 Ben Beggan, 12th, K
- 88 Noah Bryant, 11th, W

FIRST-EVER B-TEAM NOW TAKES STAGE AS IRON HORSE SENIORS

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Remember 2021, a year we would probably like to forget because of the scourge of COVID-19? Everything seemed to be contracting if not completely shutting down. But 2021 was the year the Philip Simmons High School football program expanded with the addition of a B-team. A B-team is usually composed of younger athletes in the 7th, 8th, and sometimes 9th grades. It is below a junior varsity team and serves to develop fundamental skills while giving players game experience. The results were remarkable, so much so that the football program at PSHS can be divided into two phases, including BC: No, not the time period used before Year 1 in the Gregorian

calendar. In this case, BC was “Before COVID-19.” Coach Eric Bendig’s crew was 9-18 in the program’s first three seasons. Since 2021, the Iron Horses own an impressive 48-14 record. “That was our first B-team,” Bendig said. “It was started to build the program up. So, it is topical and a good thing to have out there. Our senior class has a lot of members that were on the B-team five years ago. They were something like 9-1, and the continuity and five years of work and playing together are paying off and hopefully lead to more championships.” The addition of a B-team created massive interest in the program. That first season in 2017 included about 40 to 50 players. Bendig greeted more than 110 players at all levels of the program during the 2026 spring practice.

“Having a B-team gives us another opportunity to develop players and build depth throughout the program,” Bendig said. “It gives younger guys meaningful reps and allows us to develop them the right way instead of rushing them along. “Ultimately, that makes our entire program stronger,” Bendig continued. “Having players introduced to and taught the game at the 7th and 8th grade level to our standard is priceless. “We operate the B-team the same way we do the JV and the varsity. We have one standard here.” Bendig knew his 2021 B-team players had potential. “I think we knew there was something different about this group pretty early,” the coach said. “They grew up together. They’re extremely close, they enjoy being around each other, and they work

for each other. You never really know what a group will become, but they’ve continued to show us they have something special.” Seniors who were on the 2021 B-team include a list of potential, all-region, all-state players, and student-athletes who might play at the next level: Patrick Clarke, Ford Crawford, Ryland Donley, Hayes Goddard, Bernard Jenkins, Jordan Johnson, Ashton Kellermann, Omonte Taylor, Alex Tchoryk, Sullivan Tollison, and Divante Irving. “This is the group who have stayed since,” Bendig said. “In that B-team were also a number of players who have gone off to other places and maybe left the game. But 11 core guys, 10 who are starters. Half the starting unit almost.”



PHOTO BY JACK PERRY

Members of the Bishop England High School football team took to the Cooper River for a photo shoot in front of the U.S.S. Yorktown. Players include No. 4 linebacker Trevor Tonon, No. 7 running back Connor McGovern, No. 13 defensive back Jeb Hardy, No. 2 quarterback Banks Luton, No. 1 Chase Tonon, and No. 17 linebacker Matthew Ponkow.

KEY PLAYERS



PROVIDED BY PSHS

Captains for the Philip Simmons High School football team include No. 9 quarterback Hayes Goddard, No. 24 defensive lineman Alex Tchoryk, No. 52 defensive lineman Roman Hood, and No. 10 defensive lineman Diavante Irving.



When the heat index hits 115, fish aren't the only ones in danger



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Recently, it has been incredibly hot. Afternoon temperatures have been in the triple digits with the heat index in excess of 115 degrees. The Charleston Harbor water temperature is 87 degrees. These conditions are dangerous for anglers and fish.

On Wednesday afternoon, the optimal fishing tide was in the early afternoon – right in the middle of the hottest part of the day.

My plan was to fish during the first hour of the incoming tide. I figured the rising tide would bring cooler water into the Wando River and trigger redfish to feed.

1. Get out.
 2. Quickly catch a big redfish.
 3. Go home before getting a heat stroke.
- Seemed like a solid plan.

My first red flag was when Brody refused to go. Typically, when I say let's go fishing, Brody runs to the back door and sits down. On Wednesday, he gave me the "my human



GREG PERALTA

Capt. Greg Peralta releases a redfish back into the Wando River after a fight made more taxing by 87-degree water and extreme summer heat.

is an idiot" look, then fell back asleep next to the air conditioning vent.

My second red flag was the oppressive

heat as I walked from the house to the floating dock. Upon arrival at the skiff, I was drenched in sweat. In the back of my mind,

I thought Brody was smarter than me. Then I fooled myself into thinking it would be cooler once I got underway. Unfortunately, it was not.

It did not take long to locate a school of redfish in the 30-inch class. As anticipated, the cooler water of the incoming tide had them feeding on shrimp. I hooked up on my first cast. As I fought the fish, color began to fade from my vision.

When I was releasing the fish, my vision was completely gray. No color at all. I thought that this was not good. Then I saw the redfish I had just released laying on the bottom. It was exhausted from the heat and the fight. I took a few minutes to take a picture and revive it. The entire scene was monochrome.

When the fish swam away, I poured a bottle of cold water on my head. A quick AI query confirmed that monochrome vision is a sign of heat exhaustion. On the ride back to the dock, I concluded that these conditions are dangerous for anglers and fish. My next conclusion: Brody really is smarter than me!

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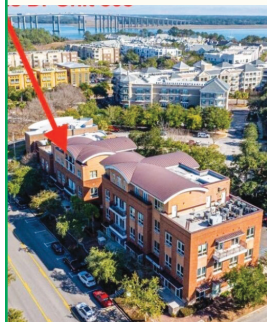


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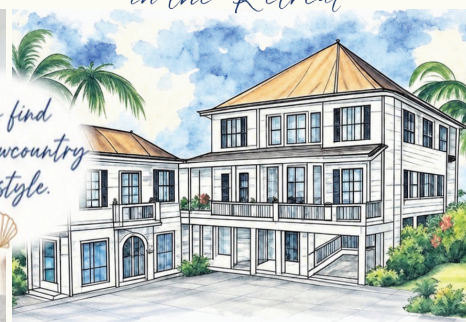
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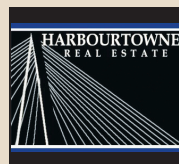
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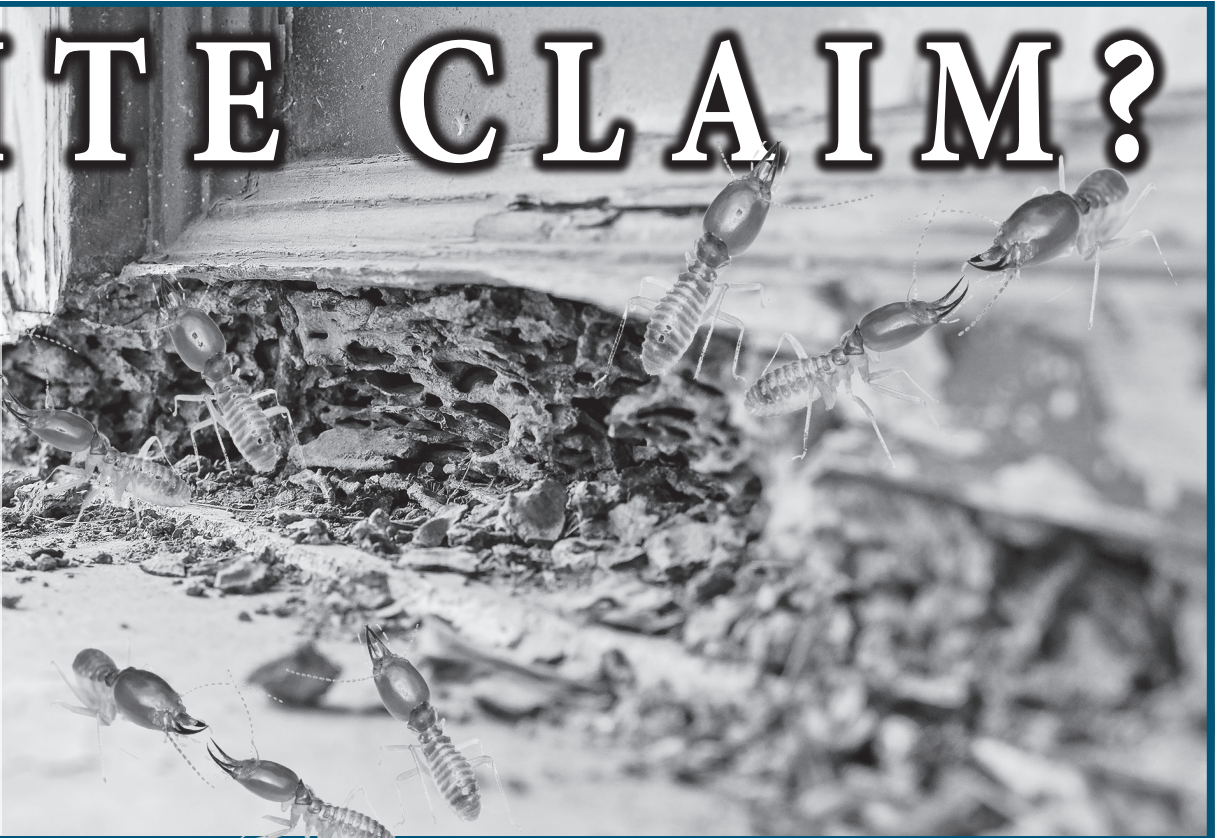
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Daniel Island duo leads summer water aerobics at Edgefield Park

HANAIE POTEPA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island residents are diving into a fun way to stay active with water aerobics. Offering a low-impact, full-body workout that's gentle on the joints, water aerobics combines fitness with the simple enjoyment of being in the water, making it an appealing option for participants of all ages and fitness levels.

Joe Gunter has been teaching water aerobics classes for almost 20 years. Last summer, Daniel Island resident Susie Peiff decided to give one of his classes at Edgefield Park a try. After experiencing discomfort from a shoulder replacement, she hoped the support of the water would make exercise easier on her joints – and she was hooked.

Peiff, who plays tennis and has taught a variety of land aerobics classes in the past, quickly stood out to Gunter because of her enthusiasm. Before long, he asked if she would be interested in teaching classes alongside him, and the partnership was born.

“After studying every aquafitness instructional manual I could find, I began my new

adventure one year ago. Fortunately for me, the wonderful DI residents who attend the classes were more than forgiving and patient as I bumbled my way back into teaching form,” Peiff said. “Now I rarely go a day without a pool workout, whether it just be for muscle recovery after a hard tennis match or to practice my routine for my next class.”

Today, Gunter and Peiff alternate teaching the Daniel Island water aerobics classes at the Edgefield Park pool off Oak Leaf Street.

The pair explained that water aerobics is especially forgiving on joints and muscles, allowing participants of nearly any age or physical ability to enjoy a challenging workout at their own pace. The natural resistance of the water provides a high-intensity workout while reducing stress on the body.

The classes are also designed to be fun. Upbeat music keeps everyone moving during the cardio portions, followed by a calming cool-down at the end of each session. Many participants have attended regularly for years, creating a warm, welcoming community for newcomers looking to try something different.

“During class, everyone is encouraged to



PHOTOS BY HANAIE POTEPA

Who needs a treadmill? Daniel Island residents turn the Edgefield Park pool into their summer gym during a recent morning water aerobics class.

work at their own pace while challenging themselves whenever possible. Attaining and sustaining one's target heart rate throughout the session via total body engagement is the key to achieving cardiorespiratory fitness, strength, and endurance goals,” Peiff said. “The upbeat music keeps those legs and arms moving, and the best part is, it's easy on your joints!”

For those hesitant to give water aerobics a

try, Peiff says many of the common concerns simply aren't an issue.

Don't have a swimsuit? Gym clothes work just fine. Don't want to get your hair wet? That's completely optional. Feeling self-conscious about exercising in front of others? The water makes it difficult for anyone to notice exactly what you're doing. And if you're worried the workout might be boring, Peiff says the energetic music and lively atmosphere keep everyone smiling and moving.

“I hope more people will discover the amazing low-impact yet high-intensity total-body workout one receives from water aerobics,” Peiff said. “Of course, I may be biased, but no land-based fitness routine is as time-efficient and as kind to your joints nor provides such pure, outright enjoyment!”

Peiff and Gunter teach classes every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday throughout the summer. Classes begin at 9 a.m., and participants are encouraged to bring a \$5 donation.

No registration is required – just show up, jump in, and enjoy a fun morning in the pool.

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Daniel Island News advertising

Police dogs get at it Charleston K-9 unit impresses ROMEos in morning demo

Seven police dogs from the City of Charleston K-9 Unit arrived early morning at the Daniel Island Club Thursday, Aug. 6, to show off their impressive detective and “bite and hold” skills during a demonstration for the Retired Old Men Eating Out group, also known as the ROMEos.

Officers from the K-9 unit first met with the members indoors and explained the type of training both the officer and dogs go through before hitting the field. Each K-9 handler is responsible for their dog both on and off the clock and are often paired with the animals that have similar personality traits: quiet, reserved, or, even, rambunctious.

The police dogs are not considered pets and do not curl up on the couch or in a

bed at the end of the night. Instead, these specially-trained canines, often referred to as policing “equipment,” are housed outside in their own dog shelter to get rest before they return for duty.

A number of breeds make for ideal K-9s, including German and Dutch shepherds, Belgian Malinois, basset hounds, and beagles. Police members during the demonstration teased that “we even would use Chihuahuas,” as long as the dogs were expertly trained for detection or police patrolling.

At the end of a K-9’s career, each police handler has the opportunity to become the dog’s official owner, where the animal will then be transitioned to a docile house pet.



PHOTOS BY PATRICK VILLEGAS



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50-unit condo townhome development returns 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, Aug. 20: Cooper’s Crossing Townhomes. Proposed construction of 50-unit condominium townhome development on 12.24 acres at 810 Travis Lane, Cainhoy. TMS: B2680000005. Owner: Clements Ferry Land, SC, LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Malcolm Glenn, mglenn@seamonwhiteside.com.

Early voting for Republican runoff begins Aug. 19

Early voting for the U.S. Senate Special Republican Primary Runoff begins Wednesday, Aug. 19, as Sen. Darline Graham and U.S. Rep. Ralph Norman vie for the Republican nomination to face Democrat Dr. Annie Andrews in November.

In Berkeley County, the early voting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Berkeley County Administration Building Assembly Room, located at 1003 Highway 52 in

Moncks Corner. No other polling locations in Berkeley County will be open for early voting.

The early voting period is from Wednesday, Aug. 19 through Friday, Aug. 21.

Runoff election day is Tuesday, Aug. 25, with traditional polling locations open.

For all election-related information, contact the Berkeley County Voter Registration & Elections Department at 843-719-4056 or visit scVOTES.gov.



HOMESTAND

AUGUST 18 - 23 @ THE JOE

Highlights

AUGUST 18	 DOG DAY <i>Tuesday</i>	TEE GIVEAWAY TO FIRST 500 FANS! DOG DAY BREED OF THE GAME: CORGIS
AUGUST 19	 WIENER <i>Wednesday</i>	GAME OF GIVE MYSTERY GIVEAWAY 2 FOR 50¢ HOT DOGS!
AUGUST 20	 THIRSTY <i>Thursday</i>	AUGTOBERFEST BRATS, BREWS, AND BASEBALL!
AUGUST 21	 FIREWORKS <i>Friday</i>	 STAND UP TO CANCER
AUGUST 22	 SHOW AT THE JOE <i>Saturday</i>	FAITH & FAMILY BLANKET GIVEAWAY POST-GAME CONCERT
AUGUST 23	 FAMILY <i>Sunday</i>	 BLUEY DAY MEET & GREET WITH BLUEY!

RIVERDOGS.COM

UPCOMING EVENTS**FALL ACOUSTIC GUITAR**

Thursdays, Aug. 20 to Oct. 22, 5-7 pm. Enjoy live acoustic music at Waterfront Park. Bring a chair or blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund. Weekly artist lineup on the DIPOA Facebook page.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL**FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY**

Friday, Aug. 21, 5:30-7:30 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Celebrate the new school year with food from the RiverDogs food truck, live music, lawn games, fairy hair, glitter tattoos, pencil pouch decorating, and sweet treats from Mr. Narwhal's Magnificent Snoballs. Free, family-friendly, and leashed dogs welcome.

MCDOWELL/OLD RUINS CEMETERY MEETING

Thursday, Aug. 27, 6:30-7:30 pm, Learn about a new DIHS archaeology project exploring the cemetery's history and its Revolutionary War connections. Meeting at Keith School Museum. RSVP: elizbush@icloud.com.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MEETING

Wed., Sept. 9, 5-6 pm, DI Rec Center. Community meeting to gauge interest in bus service and other public transporta-

tion options between Daniel Island, downtown Charleston, and surrounding areas.. RSVP: PublicTransportonDI@gmail.com.

DINA COMMUNITY MEETING

Wed., Sept. 9, 6:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Center Auditorium. Charleston Mayor William Cogswell will present a State of the City address followed by Q&A + updates from DINA, DICF, county councilmembers, and CPD Team 5, including a waterfront parking study update.

REFLECTANCE DRIVE ROUNDABOUT

Thur., Sept. 10, 5-7 pm, Philip Simmons Middle School. SCDOT officials will answer questions about the proposed roundabout at Reflectance Drive and Hwy. 41 and share plans aimed at improving traffic flow and reducing crashes.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN

Sept. 12, 5-8 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Live music by The Novatones, Lib's Diner food truck, face painting, fairy hair, magic, lawn games, and more. Free; bring blankets and chairs. Leashed dogs welcome.

DANIEL ISLAND PUTT & CRAWL

Sat., Sept. 19, Community mini-golf crawl through Daniel Island businesses. Play mini-golf holes at participating locations and enter to win prizes, including a

\$1,000 Amazon gift card.

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. Three Legacies Speaker meeting Sat, 7 pm at Church of the Holy Spirit.

BALANCE AND STRENGTH CLASSES

Learn balance and strength exercises for mobility on Tuesdays and Thursdays at DI Rec Center, 10:15-11 am, \$10. Contact: 843-216-6366.

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.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS

meets every Tues, Thurs, Sat at 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. Open to all DI residents.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

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

DI COMMUNITY TOASTMASTERS

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

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

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. dexchangeclub.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX

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

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

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

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

POSTPARTUM CHARLESTON

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

splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Nonprofit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info.rakl2020@gmail.com.

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

ROTARY CLUBS

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

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP

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

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

3rd Sun. of mo. 4-5pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleycountydems.com

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

WATER AEROBICS DI Water Aerobics Class meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. \$5. Open to all DI residents, no reservations required.

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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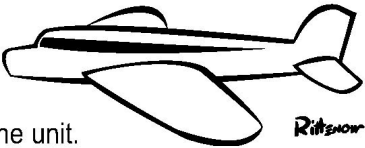
Let's Have
Some FUN

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Group Therapy



Collective nouns are words that act as one unit. Examples of collective nouns are **team**, **family** and **jury**. Choose the correct word in parentheses in the sentences below.

- 1. The class will hold (its, their) elections on Friday.
- 2. My family (is, are) meeting me at the airport.
- 3. The cheerleading squad clapped (its, their) hands and cheered after the touchdown.

Answers: Collective nouns require singular verbs and pronouns because they are considered one group or unit. Occasionally, that rule changes when the members of the group act as individuals.
1. **its**. The elections belong to the entire class.
2. **is**. The family is acting as a group. A singular verb is needed with the singular noun.
3. **their**. This is a tricky one. Even though **squad** is a collective noun, body parts always belong to individuals. In this case, a plural pronoun is needed.
However: The cheerleading squad decorated **its** bus before the game.

NICE GUY?

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66					67						68			
69					70						71			

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

- 1 Pierce
- 5 Rodeo performer
- 10 Nanking nurse
- 14 Carter's middle name
- 15 Papal veil
- 16 St. Peter's topper
- 17 Opera highlight
- 18 Little mermaid
- 19 Thought
- 20 Powder
- 21 Faultfinder
- 23 Brit. honorary title
- 25 Hat style
- 26 Boomer or joey
- 31 Old gold coins
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Cathedral section
- 39 Russian range
- 40 Schedule
- 41 Used leverage
- 42 Political contest
- 43 Allego
- 44 Feudal field hand
- 45 Implant
- 46 Spread to dry
- 48 Gives for safekeeping
- 50 Disposed of
- 52 Conclude
- 53 Complete rogue
- 59 Show surprise
- 63 Theater section
- 64 Metal fastener
- 65 American Indian
- 66 Word of woe
- 67 Eliminate a vowel
- 68 Stare at
- 69 Store
- 70 Church official
- 71 Cranny

DOWN

- 1 Rumble or bucket
- 2 Mitchell mansion
- 3 Seed coat
- 4 Scoundrel
- 5 Nomad
- 6 Extra: Scots
- 7 Nursery rhyme burden
- 8 Choose
- 9 Replenished the ammo
- 10 Underground entrance
- 11 Method
- 12 Final word
- 13 It can come in waves
- 22 Upper Peninsula sch.
- 24 Homer hitter
- 26 Jeweler's weight
- 27 Overhead
- 28 Renowned
- 29 Paddles
- 30 State a view
- 32 Ill-tempered person
- 33 Men of Oman
- 34 Silent, in music
- 35 Tireless vehicles
- 38 Witnessed
- 41 Ancestral line
- 45 Sea bird
- 47 Poetic before
- 49 Vacillate
- 51 Boring tool
- 53 Close with force
- 54 Popular pop
- 55 Culture medium
- 56 Pain in the neck
- 57 Eager
- 58 Admit defeat
- 60 Jason's ship
- 61 Rural sight
- 62 Aboo beginning

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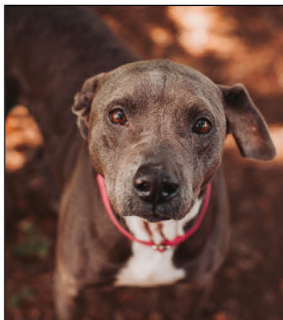
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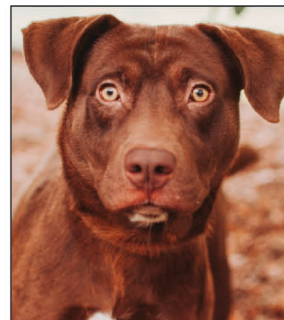


Charleston Animal Society
A JASPCA Center

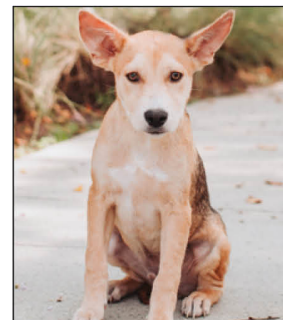
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jasPCA.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



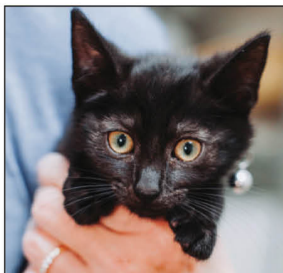
I'm Harley Quinn, a 10-year-old medium female terrier mix.



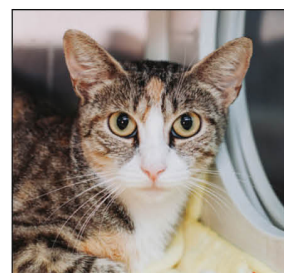
I'm Hershey, a 2-year-old large male Retriever mix.



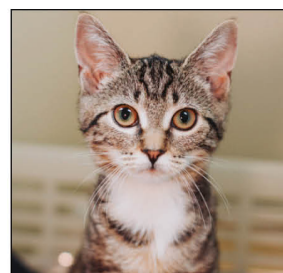
I'm SpongeBob, a 4-month-old small male terrier mix.



I'm Fred, a 2-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



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



I'm Gracie, a 4-month-old small female domestic shorthair mix.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

S	T	A	B	R	O	P	E	R	A	M	A	H
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SODUKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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