

DI Library
summer reading
program,
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INSIDE this issue



Ramen, Pilates headed
to Point Hope

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DI run honors
heroes for 25 years

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What have you
read lately?

18-19

the Daniel Island News

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The School That Grew Up With the Island

Daniel Island School turns 20

PROVIDED BY CINDY HOLMES

Five of Daniel Island School's original staff are still here, celebrating 20 years. Inside, a reflection on the first days and memories that shaped DIS.



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Ramen noodles, Pilates, more shops on the way to Point Hope

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Keeping up with Point Hope's growing list of businesses is becoming a neighborhood sport.

Just when one set of doors opens, another "coming soon" sign appears. And with ramen, Pilates, pet pampering, ice cream, coffee, and more on the way, the community's commercial core still has plenty of growing left to do.



ANDREW CEBULKA

Hachiya Ramen is coming to Point Hope this fall with authentic Japanese ramen and gyoza galore.

COMING THIS FALL

Hachiya Ramen and **Philosophia** are both targeting September or October openings, according to Fritz Meyer of Meyer Kapp & Associates, which handles leasing for much of Point Hope.

Hachiya will bring Japanese ramen, gyoza, and other dishes to Goddard Point Hope at 654 Hopewell Drive. Its Mount Pleasant restaurant specializes in traditional ramen with slow-cooked broths and a fast-casual ordering system.

Nearby, **Philosophia** will open its second location at 846 Foundation St. The Greek and Mediterranean restaurant is known for dishes such as spanakopita,

Greek salads, local fish, roasted chicken, and braised lamb.

Point Hope Commons will also gain **Integr8 Pilates**, a boutique, full-apparatus Pilates studio founded by instructor Sobia Nathani. Now under construction and working toward a September opening, the studio will offer small-group reformer and tower classes, cardio sculpt, strength-focused classes, restorative movement, and private sessions.

LINEUP GETS LONGER IN 2027

Construction is about to begin on **Penny's Pawlour & Bowtique**, a pet boutique and grooming business, and **The UPS Store** at Goddard Point Hope. Both are expected to open in the first quarter of 2027.

Kilwins Ice Cream is also headed to Publix Commons, bringing its familiar lineup of ice cream, chocolates, fudge, caramel apples, and other sweets. An official opening date has not been announced, though Meyer said early 2027 is currently anticipated.

Healthcare options will expand, too. **Bon Secours Mercy Health** is now expected to arrive at The Gates during the second quarter of 2027.

Then there is **Brooking Square**, a Woodfield Development property nearing completion, where **Allstate Insurance** and **Wando Veterinarian Hospital** have been identified among the first businesses coming to the development.

MORE HOMES, HANGOUTS, AND A SCHOOL?

The biggest batch of residences arrives with **LC Point Hope**, a new 450-home community now under construction. Its lineup includes **The Goat**, a restaurant and bar; **Morning Ritual**, a coffeehouse serving coffee and breakfast; and **CODE Wellness**, a fitness and wellness concept. The three are currently expected to arrive around the first quarter of 2028.

And Point Hope's growth may eventually extend beyond storefronts. Point Hope has confirmed that a future Berkeley County School District school site is being explored within the community, although it is too early for details such as grade levels or a timeline.



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Study cautions of parking problems when waterfront lot goes away

PATRICK VILLEGAS

patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

Where will you park when the gravel parking lot at the popular Daniel Island waterfront disappears, and will there be enough spots left?

The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association set out to answer these questions by conducting a summer observation of the waterfront parking situation over the course of a 50-day period.

The volunteer, nonprofit group wanted to determine whether neighboring parking spaces can adequately handle the number of daily waterfront visitors once the gravel lot is developed.

East West Partners, which owns the property, recently announced that they will convert their lot into a new boutique hotel. The decision caught many visitors off guard as they were unaware they were parking on private property.

Once the land is developed, it will eliminate the 107 spaces currently used by visitors to park, play, and dine at the waterfront.

But even without those spaces, DINA's study determined there will still be plenty of spaces available.

They counted 332 publicly available spots within a quarter-mile walk to the waterfront.

Of those spots, about 220 are located along River Landing Drive, either as street-lined parking or spaces behind businesses, with the remaining located along small streets surrounding the waterfront restaurants and residential units.

WILL IT BE ENOUGH?

When the current lot is gone, DINA asked if there will still be enough spaces left over to accommodate all the daily visitors?

The answer is yes and no.

The study determined that on typical non-event weekdays and weekends, there should be no major concerns: plenty of spaces should be available for public use.

In fact, the data collection found that even during the busiest times of a typical week (weekday mornings and afternoons, and weekend evenings) roughly 25% or more of the spaces would still be available for additional or overflow parking nearby.

But when it comes to yearly events and festivals that draw in hundreds of visitors to the waterfront, it may be a very different story. The study concluded that during those events, the current parking capacity may not be enough to meet the demand.

Data collected during this summer's Charleston Charity Duck Race on May 30, which attracts hundreds of people from around the Lowcountry, revealed that during



PROVIDED BY DI NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The above map shows publicly available parking spaces, circled in different colors, surrounding the Waterfront Park area.

peak times, the total number of vehicles at the event exceeded the available official parking spots by 88 spots.

It may have forced late-arriving visitors to circle back near the town's shopping district off Seven Farms Drive to find and secure available parking.

With other yearly events scheduled, and the addition of 800 newly-built residential units in the immediate

area, the study determined that it is obvious the demand for parking will increase.

"Potential local development expansion will further increase pressure on parking availability," adding that, "with current observed event parking demand already above parking capacity, the most likely effect will be that weekend evening parking demand will probably exceed parking availability as well."

CONCLUSION

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, DINA will hold its quarterly meeting at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community auditorium at 6:30 p.m., where more details from the parking study will be made available. Charleston Mayor William Cogswell will also be on hand and is expected to lead a question and answer session.

The study concluded that "one of the key ingredients in this success [of Waterfront Park] has been the presence of adequate parking. As the Daniel Island population increases over coming years and development at the Waterfront fills out, parking at the Daniel Island Waterfront will likely come under greater pressure."

The study summed up its report by stating the creation, support, and popularity of the Waterfront Park may "have led to us becoming victims of our own success."

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drollery

DALTON WILLIAMS

"Dalton, put that down," my lovely wife

Grace murmured.

"What?"

"Please," she clenched her teeth. "People may see you."

Grace was alternating side glances between me and the magazine I was reading in the supermarket checkout line. My favorite part of grocery shopping with Grace is reading the tabloids. While she unloads the cart, I peruse the National Enquirer and the Globe, publications featuring stories and tidbits found nowhere else.

"Look," I announced, "here is a story about a baby born with a wooden leg."

"Shush," Grace stage-whispered. "People can hear you!"

I reluctantly returned the magazine to the rack.

On the way home, Grace remarked, "Well, that was certainly fascinating."

"I know," I replied. "I guess one of the parents must have had a wooden leg."

After a pause, Grace sighed. "Give me strength."

"I didn't get to read the whole article. You made me put the mag—"

"Stop! I don't want to hear any more about the baby with the wooden leg."

Neither of us spoke for the remainder of the drive.

Aunt Toogie was sitting at the kitchen table reading People magazine when we arrived.

"Aquaman!" she muttered. "Can you believe some YouTube personality named her kid that? And she already has one named Elvis and one named Malibu Barbie."

"At least they will be the only one in school with that name," Grace offered, ever the diplomat.

"Speaking of one of a kind," I interjected, "guess what I read at the supermarket?"

"Oh, please, not again!" Grace moaned.

"No, it's not about the baby born with the wooden leg."

"Baby with a wooden leg?" Toogie asked.

"Tell me more."

"Don't encourage him," Grace pleaded.

"Anyway, a lady in British Columbia harvested a zucchini that looks just like Little Richard."

Grace stared at me.

"You know Little Richard," I explained. "He sang oldies like 'Tutti Frutti' and 'Good Golly Miss Molly.'"

"I know who Little Richard is," Grace declared.

"Don't forget 'Long Tall Sally,'" Toogie chimed in.

"That's it!" Grace said. "You two need some encouragement to elevate your interests. Let me find my summer reading lists."

The next day, Grace laid several lists across the kitchen table – classics, biographies, history, and The New York Times best sellers.

"For starters, we might consider a current best seller or a classic South Carolina author like Pat Conroy."

Toogie and I stared at the lists.

"Or we could tackle one of these classics," Grace continued.

"Do we read the same book?" I asked.

"Sure. That way we can discuss it and compare our perspectives."

"Sounds like school," Toogie snorted.

"Think of it as summer camp," Grace countered. "Good books stimulate the mind and renew the soul."

"Okay, Toogie," I announced, holding the numbered list. "Pick a number from one to one hundred."

"81."

"Why that number?"

"Never ask a woman that question," Toogie quipped.

"What book?" Grace asked.

"'Madame Bovary' by a guy named Gustave Flaubert."

"Oh, I've been thinking about rereading that one," Grace cooed.

Toogie and I stared at each other.

I am presently about halfway through. It was a slow start, but I'm picking up steam now – and so is Madame Bovary, to say the least. Emma has a physician husband, Charles, but then there's Leon, a lawyer, and Rodolphe, a rich dude. The story is sort of "Southern Charm," circa 1850.

One afternoon I put "Madame Bovary" aside.

"I'm going to run a few errands."

"I'll go with you," Toogie piped up, abandoning her copy.

"Hurry back," Grace said. "We need to finish our books so we can share our thoughts."

Once in the car, Toogie asked, "You're going to the grocery store, right?"

"Yep."

"Good. I need a fix, too."

We made a beeline for the checkout lane. She bought Us magazine, and I purchased a brand-new publication all about Taylor and Tra-

vis' wedding. We took our goods to Blondies and read them cover to cover over lattes and a cinnamon-raisin bagel.

"They say Adam Sandler did a good job as the wedding officiant," Toogie remarked. "Although if anyone sang, I hope it was her and not him."

On my way to toss our cups, I spotted a stack of newspapers near the restrooms. I shuffled through them and – jackpot – found a copy of the National Examiner.

"Look at this!" I exclaimed back at the table. "Elvis – the real one, not that kid – is alive and running a dry cleaners in northwest Oklahoma."

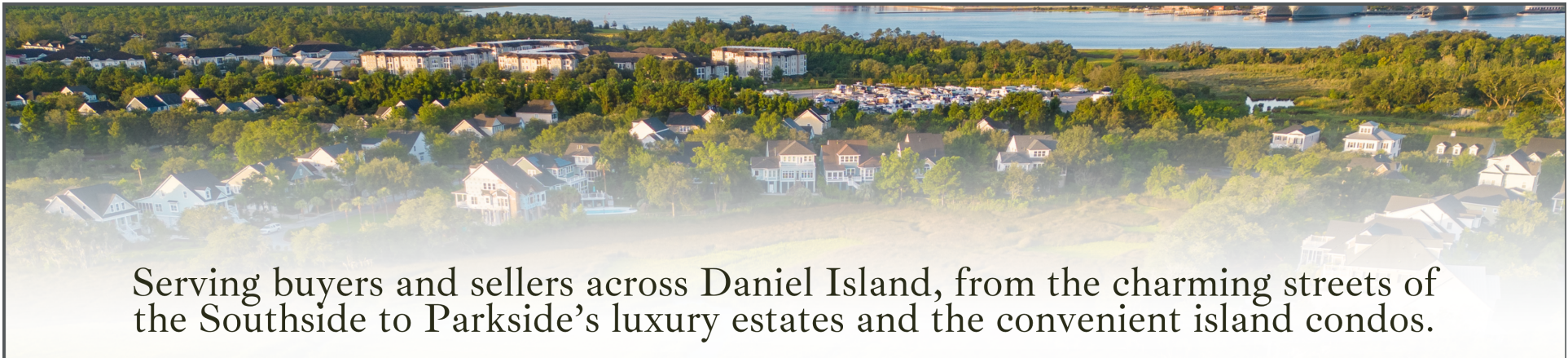
"Sweet," Toogie sighed. "I love this break, but we better get back before Grace becomes suspicious."

We bought Grace a muffin as our cover story and drove home.

I am now sitting, again, with "Madame Bovary." I'll just skim the rest. I think I've figured out this frolic through France. In the end, I'm pretty sure things will work out for Emma.

What I really want to know is the full story about the remains of two space aliens and their aircraft secretly hidden by the government in a hangar at Area 51.





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9/11 Heroes Run returns Celebrating 25 years, 15 races on Daniel Island

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Travis Dodd's three children have no memories of Sept. 11, 2001. They weren't born yet.

But they know why, every September, their family joins hundreds of others on Daniel Island to run, volunteer, and remember.

"While they only know of the stories of that tragic day, they have come to understand the significance and join us in honoring the memories of those lost, participating in the run and also volunteering to help make this event what it is," said Dodd, a local first responder and race director for the Charleston 9/11 Heroes Run.

This year, that tradition reaches two milestones at once. The race returns Saturday, Sept. 12, for its 15th year on Daniel Island, as the country marks 25 years since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

About 1,200 runners, walkers, and ruckers are expected to gather in front of the Charleston police and fire station on Seven Farms Drive. Opening ceremonies begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by the 5K at 9 a.m.

"Twenty-five years after the tragedy of 9/11, we are reminded that 'Never Forget' is more than a promise. It is a responsibility," said Ryan Manion, CEO of the Travis Manion Foundation. "As we gather to mark this milestone anniversary, we have an even greater obligation to honor the extraordinary courage and sacrifice of the first responders and our nation's warriors."

That responsibility has also become a community effort on Daniel Island.

For nearly a decade, the Exchange Club of Daniel Island has supplied more than 20 volunteers to staff one of the course's two water stations. The club also provides more than 100 American flags carried by Citadel cadets and members of Daniel Island Scout Troop 519, creating one of the race's most recognizable sights near the finish.

Charleston is one of 70 communities around the world hosting a 9/11 Heroes Run this year. Through those races, the Travis Manion Foundation invests back into host communities to support military service members, veterans, first

responders, and their families. A portion of proceeds from the Daniel Island race will remain in Charleston to support the foundation's local chapter and its service projects.

The race series was inspired by U.S. Marine 1st Lt. Travis Manion, who was killed in Iraq in 2007 while protecting his battalion. Before his final deployment, Manion visited Rescue One in New York City, a firehouse that lost nearly all its men on 9/11. His words before deploying – "If Not Me, Then Who" – later became the foundation's guiding motto.

For Dodd, and 15 races later, his reason for showing up hasn't changed.

"As a local first responder, this not only is an event to remember those that made the ultimate sacrifice, but an event that brings our families and communities closer together in honor and pride."

Seven Farms Drive between River Landing and Pier View streets will close at 5 a.m. for setup on Sept. 12. Rolling road closures along the course are scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Participants and volunteers can register at runsignup.com/Race/SC/DanielIsland/911HeroesRunCharlestonSC.



SUE DETAR

American flags line the finish of a past 9/11 Heroes Run, which returns to Daniel Island Saturday, Sept. 12, for its milestone 15th year.

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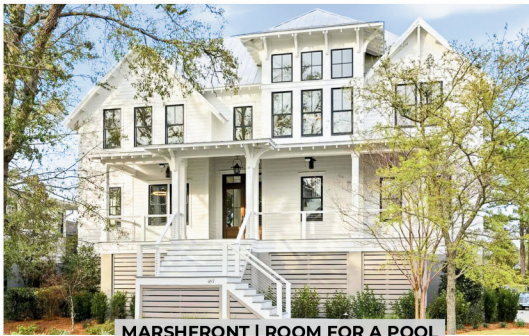
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891 and 895 Island Park Drives: Look Who's Here

DI storefronts feature smash burgers, hair specialists, more!

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Side by side in the heart of Daniel Island's commercial district, 891 and 895 Island Park drives have been part of the landscape since the island's early days of development. Built in 2002 and 2001, respectively, the neighboring buildings bring together a mix of service-based businesses.



PROVIDED BY HEAVY'S BARBURGER

Smashburgers aren't the only thing tempting customers at Heavy's Barburger – its crispy onion rings are another menu favorite.

891 ISLAND PARK DRIVE

Heavy's Barburger keeps things casual with smash burgers hot off the flat top, cold drinks, good music, and a neighborhood bar feel. Behind the burgers and fun, the team aims to be a reliable local hangout where regulars are known by name and employees enjoy coming to work.

"Daniel Island has really shown up for us," said co-owner Brenda Haire. "We love seeing familiar faces, getting to know families, and becoming part of people's routines. There's something pretty special about walking through the restaurant and knowing half the room."

Heavy's opened in December 2024 taking over the home of longtime island staple Laura Alberts Tasteful Options.

895 ISLAND PARK DRIVE

Method Medical Center has served the Charleston area for more than 12 years, bringing several areas of care under one roof, from medical wellness and chiropractic care to peptide therapy, regenerative medicine, aesthetics, and other treatment options. The practice is led by Dr. Troy Barron alongside providers like physician assistant Katie Nickerson.

"The relationships we build are what make our practice truly special," Barron said. "Over the years, many patients have become dear friends, and we've had the unique privilege of caring for entire families



PROVIDED BY METHOD MEDICAL CENTER

Dr. Troy Barron and physician assistant Katie Nickerson lead Method Medical Center.

through every stage of life. We love being part of Daniel Island."

Haven Hair Salon mixes beauty services with a laid-back, neighborhood feel, offering everything from cuts, color, blowouts, and highlights to keratin treatments, extensions, tinsel, and spray tans. Owner Brynn Olender, a hair extension specialist with more than 20 years of experience in beauty and fitness, built the Island Park Drive salon around "hospitality, personal connection, and helping clients leave feeling like the best version of themselves."

Shelter Custom-Built Living takes custom homes from an empty lot and a set of ideas through design, material selections, and construction, with its builders, artisans, and designers working together in-house. The locally owned company has built homes throughout the Lowcountry, earning multiple PRISM Awards along the way, and its work has appeared in publications including Architectural Digest, Charleston Magazine, and Charleston Home + Design.

Foster Law Firm represents clients facing personal injury and disability claims, including cases involving vehicle accidents, workplace injuries, slip-and-falls, defective products, and nursing home abuse. The firm also handles short- and long-term disability benefits, helping clients navigate claims involving medical expenses, lost wages, and ongoing care.

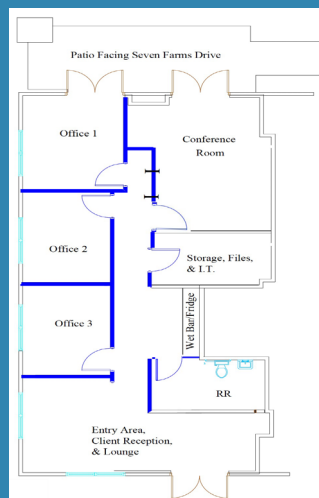
Edward Jones financial advisor Hannah Richardson works with individuals and families on financial goals ranging from investing and retirement planning to college savings and preparing for the unexpected. Her approach starts with understanding each client's goals and comfort with risk before developing and monitoring a personalized financial strategy.

"It's important to invest my time to understand what you're working toward before you invest your money," Richardson said. "We can work together to develop specific strategies to help you achieve your goals."

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High-end mountain bike swiped from apartment garage

STAFF REPORT

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

FORGERY/COUNTERFEIT

On Aug. 1, an officer responded to Binacle Way in reference to a report of bank fraud. He met with the complainant, who stated that an unknown individual cashed four fraudulent checks on his bank account. The checks totaled about \$4,875. The complainant suspects that his identity is being impersonated. An investigation is underway.

BICYCLE THEFT

A bicycle theft was reported at an apartment complex on Seven Farms Drive on Aug. 1. The victim stated he parked his high-end mountain bike in the parking garage of his building, behind his vehicle in a parking spot on July 15, and had it chained and locked to a vent in the garage. The complainant went on vacation and returned on July 31 to find the bicycle missing along with his chain and bike pump. The bicycle is valued around \$7,550. No cameras were observed in the area.

WEAPONS LAW VIOLATION

Routine patrolling was being conducted on Clements Ferry Road and Jack Primus Road on Aug. 2 when an officer observed a vehicle stop past the stop bar and fail

to turn into the nearest lane. A traffic stop was initiated. The driver was unable to provide registration for the vehicle. The driver admitted to having a loaded .38 caliber handgun in the glove box. A records search flagged the driver with a prior conviction – possession with intent to distribute cocaine in 2001. He was placed under arrest for possession of a firearm or ammunition by a convicted felon and transported to the Hill-Finklea Detention Center for booking and lodging.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On Aug. 10, Team 5 responded to River Grove Avenue for a stolen motor vehicle. The complainant stated that she parked her car in her assigned spot in her building’s parking garage the day before. She confirmed she left the vehicle unlocked with the keys inside the vehicle. Dispatch confirmed the vehicle was not in the tow logs. The vehicle was entered into the National Crime Information Center database as stolen.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

An officer was called to Blakeway Street on Aug. 10 for a theft from a vehicle. The complainant left his wallet in the center console of his unlocked vehicle. When he opened his door, he noticed the center console was open, the passenger side door was open, and his wallet was missing. The wallet contained a debit card, boater’s license, and \$10 in cash. An air tag in the wallet tracked the last known location to be Seven Farms Drive. The investigation continues.



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20 years and counting

Daniel Island School eyes the future, looks back where it all began

"Boy, this is some school!"

Fourth grader Jack Conroy had been inside the brand-new Daniel Island School for only a few hours when he gave The Daniel Island News his assessment on Aug. 14, 2006.

He wasn't wrong. It's been 20 years, and a lot has changed since that first day.

That morning, 543 students poured into a school that had never held a class before. They came by bus and bicycle, golf cart and car, or simply walked from home. The playground equipment was waiting to be installed. The cafeteria needed more tables. Some textbooks were still on the way.

Behind the front desk was Cindy Holmes, looking out at a school with no history behind it.

"I remember the feeling of 'Wow, this is all new, and we are all in this together!' It felt like a blank slate to create what Daniel Island School will become in the future years," she said.

Twenty years later, there are six people in the building who remember finding out exactly what it would become – and Holmes is still behind the front desk.

Holmes, who moved to Daniel Island in 2001 and served on an education committee before the school opened, never expected the job to last two decades. Her own children, Julie and Justin, were a seventh grader and a fourth grader in the first yearbook.

"I never imagined I would still be here 20 years later!" she said.

Since then, she has watched some of the children who once passed her desk return as volunteers, substitutes, student teachers, coaches, and even teachers. "Full circle!" she beamed.

Holmes shares the 20-year distinction with Pat Wilson, Carolyn Cohen Aarons, Laine Holmes, Amy Lapp, and Dani Roof.

In 2006, Aarons was the only counselor for kindergarten through eighth grade. The inaugural eighth-grade class numbered just 32 students, and the entire faculty could fit inside one classroom for meetings. Before the school building was ready, the administrative team even worked temporarily out of Synovus Bank.

"All the staff got to know each other pretty well," Aarons said. "The school grew quite quickly."

Former kindergarten assistant Kelly Cobb remembers enrollment roughly doubling within the first few years. Holmes worked the front office alone until around 2010, when growth brought a second receptionist. Other once-combined positions were eventually split, while more teachers and counseling support were added.

Some of that growth came from beyond Daniel Island. Before the Philip Simmons schools opened, six buses carried students to DIS, including students living down Clements Ferry Road.

The school was growing alongside the island itself.

Current-day principal Laura Blanchard remembers walking around the area

while her children played soccer, when homes were only beginning to appear around Smythe Lake. As neighborhoods filled in over the ensuing years, DIS evolved with them.

"I think a hard thing with a new school is there aren't any traditions," Cobb said.

"The traditions that are now at DIS have come over time."

So they made them.

A longtime active PTA and community involvement became part of the school's identity. Students

grew from kindergartners into middle schoolers under the same roof. Along the way

came a track record of academic achievement: DIS has earned the Palmetto Gold Award almost every year since 2011.

The numbers offer another measure of how far the school has come. Blanchard estimates approximately 24,000 to 25,000 students have matriculated through DIS during its 20-year history. Today, DIS enters its third decade with roughly 1,029 students and 110 staff members, including 60 homeroom teachers.

"We have watched generations of students grow, learn, and find their voices here, and that is perhaps the greatest measure of our success," Blanchard said.

She now serves as the seventh principal in the school's history.

"What stands out to me most is how deeply the school has become a part of the fabric of Daniel Island," she said.

This year, DIS is marking the milestone with celebrations throughout the school year, including plans to do something special on the 20th day of each month.

There's also a new face in the lobby – though he's considerably taller and featherier than most.

Parent Andrew Stroman, whose two daughters attend DIS, spent the summer building and donating a 5-foot, life-size, 3D-printed Oscar the Osprey, the school mascot. Oscar now stands in the lobby alongside a commemorative anniversary sign, a new addition for a school looking back at its beginnings.

"We want the year to feel like a celebration of 20 years of learning, growing, and soaring together," Blanchard said.

For the six staff members who were there from the start, the anniversary comes with something today's students cannot quite have yet: the ability to see the whole span.

Aarons has watched students change "physically, socially, and academically from kindergarten to 8th grade." That inaugural year brought another first for her, too: her son, Daniel, born in October 2006, became DIS' first faculty baby. And Holmes still has that first yearbook.

Its cover carries a phrase that, in hindsight, sounds less like a theme chosen for a new school and more like a prediction: "We've Only Just Begun."

Twenty years later, perhaps they still have.





PROVIDED BY CINDY HOLMES
The OG squad is still here. Cindy Holmes and Pat Wilson, front, and Carolyn Aarons, Laine Holmes, and Amy Lapp, back, have called DIS home since it first opened in 2006.



ELIZABETH BUSH
Allyson and Cameron Bush, headed to fourth and first grade, were dressed and ready for DIS' first day of school, circa Aug. 14, 2006.



ELIZABETH BUSH
Teri Garvey and Kathleen Ricciardi helped build school spirit from the start, stocking DIS' new school store with gear during its inaugural year.



ELIZABETH BUSH
Twenty years ago, the Vromans made the first day of school a family affair, with Deanna and David biking with their daughters along Barfield Street on the way to DIS.



PROVIDED BY LAUREN BARBER
Parent Andrew Stroman, who built and donated the 5-foot, 3D-printed Oscar the Osprey for the school's milestone year, stands with Principal Laura Blanchard.



ELIZABETH BUSH
Lunch was a little crowded in 2006, when Daniel Island School's new cafeteria didn't yet have enough tables to seat its growing first-day crowd.

YARDS OF THE MONTH

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

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

PHOTOS PROVIDED
BY THE DANIEL
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August 2026



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198 Beresford Creek St., Michael Gold



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1520 Wando View St.
Lori and Brad Elmenhurst



1517 Willtown St.
Elaine and Chris Cechak



248 Furman Farm Place
Donna and Kevin Meyers

Bishops' defense steps up in Holy War victory; Beckham High next

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The defense might not rest this fall for the Bishop England High School football team, and that's a good thing.

During the preseason, Coach Logan Hall predicted the defense will be the horse they ride to success, adding, "We're going to be good there, and we're going to rely on it early."

That wasn't idle chatter.

The Bishops' offense surrendered a score in the first minute of the game in the Aug. 21 Holy War vs. Porter-Gaud at Jack Cantey Stadium when a high snap resulted in a Cyclone defensive touchdown.

But after that it was zip, nada, and minimal yardage as the Bishops kicked off the 2026 season with a 14-7 decision over the Cyclones. It marked the second straight victory over their crosstown rivals, and the third straight victory in the season opener.

Seven starters return for the BE defense, including linemen Luke Balog and Jackson Kunz. The starting linebacking trio returns: Matthew Ponkow, Luke Russell, and Trevor Tonon. Chase Tonon is a starting safety, while Finn Corley is a lockdown cornerback.

Those seven blocks of defense held the Cyclones to minimal yardage in total offense as Cyclone junior quarterback



PHOTO BY JACK PERRY

Bishop England's Trevor Tonon gains yardage against Porter-Gaud School in the Bishops' first win of the 2026 season.

Cam Wenz completed 9 of 16 passing for 80 yards.

The Bishops recorded 11 tackles for a loss against the Cyclones and sacked the quarterback five times. Trevor Tonon led with 10 tackles, including five solo stops. He had 3.5 tackles for a loss. Ponkow logged seven tackles, while Russell tallied six tackles, including 2.5 tackles for a loss.

Jackson Radcliffe picked off a pass late in the game to seal the victory.

The season opener marked the starting debut of Bishop England quarterback Banks Luton, who transferred in from Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

Luton settled into a groove late in the first half to account for the Bishops' first score of the game. The lefty completed a 20-yard pass to Tonon to give the Bishops a first-and-goal at the Porter-Gaud 4-yard line. Luton scored on a keeper to tie the game at 7-7.

The Bishops put together a drive that would produce the game-winning score, a short run by William Donato late in the game. Donato also caught seven passes for 37 yards.

The Bishops finished with 307 yards in total offense, including 183 on the ground.

"We played well, got the job done," Hall said. "We are going to get better."

The Bishops, in their first season at Class AAA after a two-year stint in 4-A, host Lucy Beckham High School in Week 2. The Bengals gained a 29-6 victory over Fort Dorchester in their opener.

The Bishops travel to Philip Simmons on Sept. 4, to settle the Daniel Island debate: Who has the best football team on the island?

Stay tuned.

Iron Horses look to bounce back against P-G after nail-biting finish

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Philip Simmons High School football coach Eric Bendig loved his team's effort against the Hanahan Hawks on Aug. 21. It was the Iron Horses' execution that was their downfall as the Hawks posted a 34-33 victory in the season-opener for both teams.

The Iron Horses found themselves in a massive hole in a Berkeley County rivalry game played at Hanahan High as the Hawks scored on their first three possessions to take a 21-0 lead in the second quarter. But the Iron Horses didn't have any quit in them as they rallied and had a chance to win when Hayes Goddard threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to freshman Tyrus Alston with just under 20 seconds left in the game.

The Iron Horses, who missed a PAT on their previous touchdown, opted to go for a 2-point conversion with the game on the line, but Goddard's pass attempt was incomplete. The Iron Horses attempted an onside kick, but the Hawks recovered to win another close encounter against PSHS.

"That was my call, and I'd make it again," Bendig said of the decision to go for two points. "We had a rough night on PATs with already having bobbled a snap and kick, so I trusted our two-point play more than another PAT attempt. We had the defense beat – we just didn't execute. That's on me to make sure we're better prepared in that spot."

The victory gave the Hawks a 5-3 record against the Iron Horses in a season-opener that was similar to last year's game when the Hawks jumped to a 26-13 halftime lead and held on for a 40-34 victory. The last four games

have been close encounters with only 12 points separating the two teams.

"We preached starting fast all week,"

Bendig said. "In 2025, we put ourselves in a hole and didn't dig out of it, but we fought like crazy. This year, we did some things that will get you beat in all three phases. So that is on me to get them better prepared to start the season.

"However, one thing is for certain, and that is that no one in our program thought we were out of it," Bendig said. "We settled in and got ourselves a chance to win. I loved the fight but need to see better execution from everyone, from coaches to players."



The Iron Horses' Goddard completed 23 of 32 attempts for 369 yards and three touchdowns.

Ashton Kellermann was the Iron Horses' leading receiver with nine catches for 160 yards and a score. Alston caught five passes for 90 yards and a score, while Maurico Curry caught two passes for 42 yards and a TD.

The Iron Horses managed only 69 yards on the ground but made the most of the tough yardage. Omonte Taylor scored two times on short runs in the second quarter to cut the Hawks' lead to 21-14 at halftime. He finished with 50 yards on 14 carries.

"Our games with Hanahan have been heated and tightly matched for a long time," said Bendig, whose team plays Porter-Gaud in Week 2. "We have had really good contests with them. They are a county school that used to be the high school this attendance zone would attend until we were built. So it has a lot of good history, a lot of great matchups over the years, and some great moments. It is a fun environment, especially to kick off the season."

Avoiding the 'summer slide'

Prizes, fun lures students and adults to get book smart

HANAIEI POTEPA
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The summer reading program at the Daniel Island Library recently wrapped up, with readers of all ages completing their reading logs and collecting prizes to celebrate a well-read summer.

Daniel Island branch manager Timothy Boyle said the library is at its busiest during the summer, and participation continues to grow each year, with more adults and teens joining in, too.

Kids especially enjoy the freedom to pick which books they want to read and log.

"The little ones love Mo Willems, the slightly older kids go for the graphic novels like "Dog Man" and the "Wimpy Kid" books and "Dork Diaries" – those are super popular," he said.

The summer reading log is entirely online and features activities for participants to check off based on their age level.

"For the 3- to 11-year-olds, they need to



TIM BOYLE

Books came with a few bonuses this summer at Daniel Island Library, where young readers collected prizes as they worked through 30 reading activities.

do a total of 30 activities, and the activities include simple things like checking out a library book, reading with your dog, or reading a story outside. You know, just real simple things. And then they check them off," Boyle said.

Kids collect prizes after completing 10, 20, and 30 activities. The final prize is a tote

bag and a medal from the South Carolina State Library – something kids get especially excited to show off.

"Adults can participate, and they get some little doodads. It's more about fun, I think, than specifically the prizes," Boyle said.

Each year, the program has a new theme. This year, "Unearth a Story" came to life

through dinosaur decorations and displays of dinosaur-inspired books.

Boyle said summer reading helps bring people into the library while encouraging kids to keep reading and avoid the "summer slide," or the loss of academic skills during a long break.

"(Summer) is a time when kids get to pick what they want to read rather than what the class is reading or what the teachers assign them, and I think that's fun," he said.

One of Boyle's favorite memories from this summer came when two young girls arrived looking for the same book. He managed to track down two copies of "Fever 1793" for them.

"They have their own little two-person book club. That was sweet," he said.

The fun doesn't stop when summer reading ends. Throughout the year, kids can participate in STEM events, while the library also hosts a weekly music discussion group, chess club, writers group and more.

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COMPILED BY EMMA SLAVEN

There's the book you finish and put back on the shelf. Then there's the one you immediately need to tell someone about.

We asked local readers about the books they've picked up lately – the page-turners, unexpected favorites, and stories worth passing along. From novels that offered an escape to books that left something to think about, here's what your Daniel Island and Cainhoy neighbors have been reading.



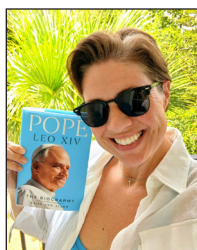
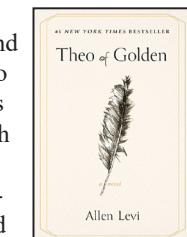
"Theo of Golden" by Allen Levi

This has been my favorite book of the year! Theo is a heart-warming character who teaches us that understanding others,

showing compassion, and having the courage to do what is right can help us grow as people. Through his various interactions, Theo shows us that people should not be judged by their appearance and that everyone has their own struggles, fears, and strengths.

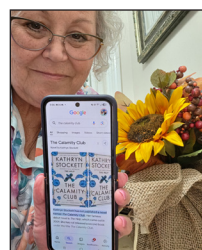
Submitted by Mary Turbeville.

"Pope Leo XIV: The Biography" by Elise Ann Allen



This phenomenal biography of Pope Leo XIV was written by Elise Ann Allen, an exceptional journalist and Rome-based correspondent, who was granted special access and an interview with Pope Leo. The book covers a multitude of topics spanning his extraordinary life – from his Chicago roots to his missionary years in Peru to his election as pope. Leo's humility, compassion, and servant's heart shine forth from the pages. Exquisitely written, eloquent, deeply moving, uplifting, and insightful. This book is a tonic of light and hope. The impact and inspiration it left upon my heart will remain eternally.

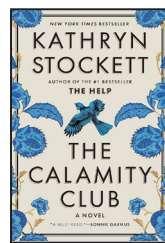
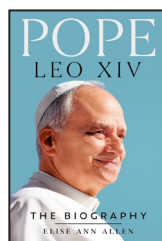
Submitted by Michelle Lindsey.



"The Calamity Club" by Kathryn Stockett

I realized most history isn't in the school history books we learn from in school. The majority of history lay in the told and untold stories passed from person

to person. It lies in our DNA. It is the courageous way we overcome trauma. Sometimes by striking out at each other, clever ways to cope and survive, crying and laughing. This audiobook is amazing. The narrators truly brought the

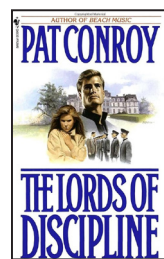


characters alive.

Submitted by Donna Hayward.

"The Lords of Discipline" by Pat Conroy

My favorite – Tim from the library – recommended this one! This book is set in Charleston, and I connect to this book, as I



have daughters at Clemson and have always had friends at The Citadel. I've read all of Pat Conroy's books, and this one made me cry. Conroy speaks from life experiences.

Submitted by Kelly Stechmesser.



"The Beheading Game" by Rebecca Lehmann

If you've ever wanted to travel back in time and change the course of history, this book is for you.



Add in a beheading, ghost story, and revenge, and it's pure poetry. I loved how this book balanced history with fiction and took Anne Boleyn from hunted to hunter. Stepping through the Arthurian period, it's a



reminder that strong, "mouthy" women have always been punished, but this brought the dead back to life 500 years later and gave one of history's most maligned women the chance to tell her story.

Submitted by Emma Slaven.

"The Book Club of Troublesome Women" by Marie Bostwick

Set in 1963, this book was a wonderful time capsule for me to experience that time period when I was in elementary school. I forgot what life was like for women back then, when they couldn't get contraceptives without their husbands' approval or open up a bank account without having their husband co-sign for the account. The women



and their relationships are believable. Women should read it now to realize what their mothers and grandmothers went through and what they could lose if they don't pay attention.

Submitted by Wyndy Amerson.



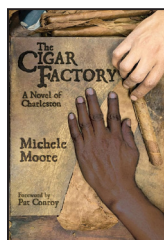
BOOKS from PAGE 18

"The Cigar Factory: A Novel of Charleston" by Michele Moore



Meticulously researched and beautifully written with Gullah language sprinkled throughout, "The Cigar Factory" brings to life the daily joys and sorrows of the working poor in the first half of the 20th century. Two women – one white, one Black – work hard at the cigar factory to provide for their families. They endure harsh working conditions and unwanted attention from the foremen, but don't realize their common struggle until their lives intersect towards the end of the book when they stand beside each other during the Tobacco Workers Strike of 1945. Great story of faith and hope.

Submitted by Vijaya Bodach.



"Into the Blue" by Emma Brodie

This was my hands-down favorite book this summer. I'm a sucker for a summer romance, but this was so much more! The story is a slow burn with some flare-ups between the two main characters. One is a writer and the other is a Hollywood heartthrob. Their early relationship and the mutual interest they share keep their lives intersecting at just the right times. As soon as I finished I wanted to read it again! A true epic love story.



Submitted by Pam Hrick.



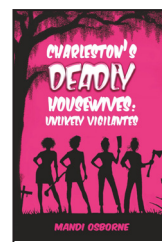
"Charleston's Deadly Housewives: Unlikely Vigilantes" by Mandi Osborne

Sometimes doing the right thing means stepping far outside your comfort zone. Once you



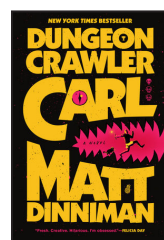
cross that line, there may be no going back. Sloane and her friends learn that justice isn't always black and white, and good intentions can come with dangerous consequences. Their quiet lives collide with crime, betrayal, and secrets, and they discover that loyalty can be both their greatest strength and their biggest weakness. Ultimately, they learn that when you take justice into your own hands, you must be prepared to live with everything that comes afterward. It's funny, fast-paced, and I can't wait for the sequel!

Submitted by Mandi Vining.



"Dungeon Crawler Carl" by Matt Dinniman

If we get to the point where we don't help each other anymore, that's when we stop be-



ing human.
Submitted by Dylan Soustek.



"Canticle" by Janet Edwards

"Canticle" is a magnificent and disturbing depiction of the medieval Catholic church and the limited opportunities and severe restraints on women at the time. Basically – get married or be a nun. The corruption of the church is also sobering: selling fake relics and indulgences to raise funds, and burning people at the stake on trumped up charges. Yikes. "Canticle" describes a young woman who, through a series of events, is sealed in a cell to live and pray alone forever. There is much more to the story and I encourage all to read it. Bible study groups would do well to read and discuss this story of unfathomable faith.

Submitted by Becky Bechhold.





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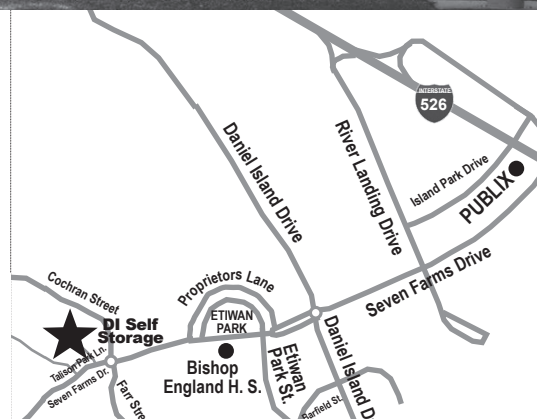
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Government meeting results

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

RESULTS: 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. *Results: Open pending delivery of Zoning comments.*



LAURIE YOH

Charleston Sound Chorus hit all the right notes at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community on Aug. 15, wrapping up its "Red, White & Ringing" concert season celebrating America's 250th birthday. Residents joined the 3-year-old barbershop chorus for patriotic favorites including "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America."

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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.

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 transportation 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, DICE, county coun-

cilmembers, 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.

15TH ANNUAL 9/11 HEROES RUN

Saturday Sept. 12, 8 am, Daniel Island Station 18. Run or walk in honor of the heroes of Sept. 11 and those who have served since. Register: tinyurl.com/yv7ue77t.

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. dixchangedclub.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.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. 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.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL

*Coming
this Fall*

**October 24, 2026
10-2pm**

2026

**BARK
IN THE PARK**
The Daniel Island News



**INTERESTED VENDORS/SPONSORS
CONTACT**

Ronda: ronda@thedanielislandnews.com

843.276.8463

Patrick: patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

843.224.9272

Click here to experience the fun
from 2025 Bark in the Park
on the DI News YouTube Channel



Let's Have Some FUN

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

PATIENCE, PATIENCE

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	60						61				62			

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

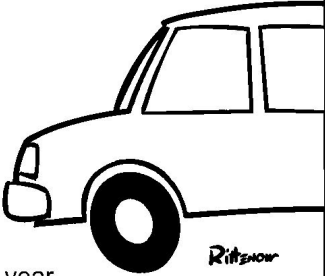
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

How Many Adjectives?

Count how many adjectives are used in each of the sentences below.

1. The flu season is supposed to be brutal this year.
2. Mom's new car has a deep scratch on the left side of it.
3. Our Thanksgiving trip was both hectic and enjoyable.
4. The two tiny lap dogs yapped loudly at the door.



Answers: 1. three (flu, brutal, this)
2. four (Mom's, new, deep, left)
3. four (Our, Thanksgiving, hectic, enjoyable)
4. three (two, tiny, lap)

ACROSS

- 1 Pop Lady
- 5 Mocked
- 9 Egyptian Christian
- 13 Bedouin
- 14 Island near Java
- 15 ___ Bator
- 16 Circulate
- 17 Persia, today
- 18 Alliance
- 19 Cool one's heels
- 22 Takes to court
- 23 Macabre TV family
- 26 Sarong materials
- 29 Radius location
- 31 Inlet
- 32 Century plant
- 33 Wallet inserts
- 34 Offsprings
- 35 Roof extensions
- 36 Kegler's target
- 37 Flabbergasts
- 38 Seasons on the Seine
- 39 Like some excuses
- 40 3-time winning Olympic skater
- 41 ___ Na Na

42 Stout cousin

- 43 Like some formal tops
- 44 Zigged and zagged
- 47 Word with up or off
- 48 Cool one's heels
- 53 Spanker
- 54 1/10th ephah
- 55 First name in tea
- 57 A Turner
- 58 Clarinet vibrator
- 59 Vamoose!
- 60 God of war
- 61 Finishes
- 62 "___ of the d'Urbervilles"

DOWN

- 1 Talk nonsense
- 2 Part of BA
- 3 Shuffle or shamle
- 4 Sandpapers
- 5 Tolerates
- 6 City of Lights
- 7 Love of life
- 8 Actress Merrill
- 9 Love's archer

- 10 Charlie Chan portrayer
- 11 Wait like an expectant father
- 12 Dynamite initials
- 20 Heats up fast
- 21 Flees from the Feds
- 24 "___ the Moocher"
- 25 Mouthed off
- 26 Most unadorned
- 27 Hercule's creator
- 28 Cool one's heels
- 29 Resin for varnish
- 30 Coty or Lacoste
- 33 Libra's stone
- 34 Most reliable
- 37 Bed cover
- 39 Angel-playing Cheryl
- 43 Vandykes
- 45 Greek dialect
- 46 Fitzgerald et al.
- 47 Cornered
- 49 Teed off yell
- 50 Stormy petrel, e.g.
- 51 Spice
- 52 Periods of note
- 53 RR stop
- 56 Military offs.

The Daniel Island News



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To all persons claiming an interest in: 2016-16' ANKONA-SHADOW-CAST-VQGS1675H516-2016-20HP-TOHATSU-MF520DEPTS-032226AE GRANT SPEER apply to SCDNR for title on watercraft/outboard motor. If you have any claim to the watercraft/outboard motor, contact SCDNR at (803) 734-3699. Upon thirty days after the date of the last advertisement if no claim of interest is made and the watercraft/outboard motor has not been reported stolen, SCDNR shall issue clear title. Case No:20251022950829

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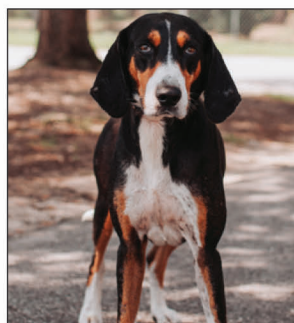
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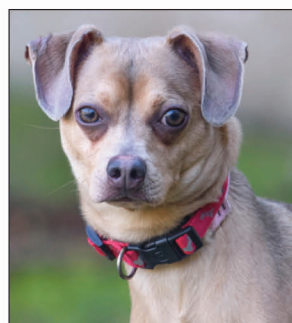
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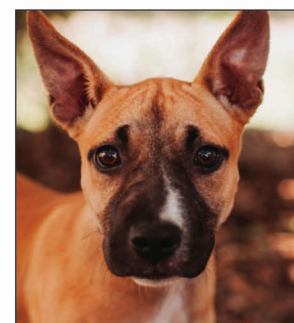
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspca.com or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



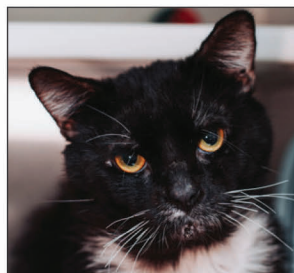
I'm Moon Pie, a 4-year-old large male Coonhound mix.



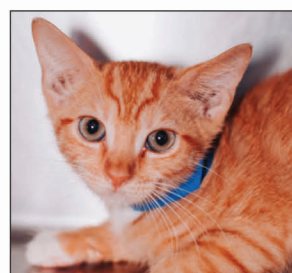
I'm Steven, a 3-year-old small male Chihuahua mix.



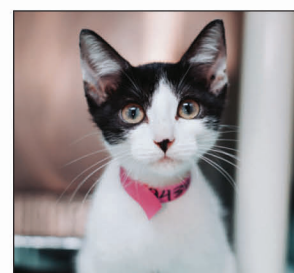
I'm Kalani, a 2-month-old small female terrier mix.



I'm Larry, a 2-month-old medium male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Beans and Toast, a 3-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm River, a 3-month-old small female domestic shorthair mix.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

G	A	G	A		A	P	E	D		C	O	P	T	
A	R	A	B		B	A	L	I		U	L	A	N	
S	T	I	R		I	R	A	N		P	A	C	T	
		S	T	A	N	D	I	N	A	L	I	N	E	
			S	U	E	S		A	D	D	A	M	S	
B	A	T	I	K	S		A	R	M		R	I	A	
A	G	A	V	E		O	N	E	S		S	O	N	S
R	A	K	E	S		P	I	N		S	T	U	N	S
E	T	E	S		L	A	M	E		H	E	N	I	E
S	H	A			A	L	E		B	E	A	D	E	D
T	A	C	K	E	D		T	E	E	D				
		H	O	L	D		F	O	R	A	T	I	M	E
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T	I	N	A		R	E	E	D		S	C	A	T	
A	R	E	S		E	N	D	S		T	E	S	S	

SODUKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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UNDER CONTRACT
\$4,200,000



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\$1,200,000



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MEDICARE 101

Are you turning 65 soon?

Come learn the Medicare basics,
including when to enroll in
Medicare Part A & B, what the
different parts cover and learn
about the options available to
help with out-of-pocket costs

Sept 10 @ 6:00 PM.

MEDICARE ADVANTAGE
CURIOUS?

Are you paying a high premium
for your Medicare Supplement?

Curious how Medicare Advantage works,
costs and functions?

Join us to learn more
about advantage plans.

Sept 17 @ 6:00 PM.

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BRIDGE PROGRAM

Understanding the
Medicare GLP-1 Bridge Program

Learn who qualifies,
which GLP-1 prescriptions can
be covered for weight loss and
the steps to get prescriptions filled.

Sept 24 @ 6:00 PM.

Come for one
session or join all.

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