



The Daniel Island News

Your weekly paper - Promoting the power of community • Independently owned and operated since 2003 October 1 - October 7, 2026

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH TWO WAYS TO SUPPORT



Daniel Island resident Joannah Sampson, a two-time cancer survivor, started an October fundraiser in 2024. This year, her neighbors are carrying it forward while she and her husband, Gerry, continue to face cancer's effects.



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Carolina One
Real Estate

Are you distracted behind the wheel?

City police issue 613 tickets as hands-free law marks one year

EMMA SLAVEN

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A year after South Carolina told drivers to put down their phones, Charleston police have issued more than 600 tickets under the state's hands-free driving law.

Whether drivers are actually reaching for their phones less often is harder to determine.

The Hands-Free and Distracted Driving Act took effect Sept. 1, 2025, making it illegal to hold or support a phone or other mobile device while driving. The law began with a six-month warning period.

Charleston police issued 285 warnings during that period and just two hands-free citations. From March 1 through Aug. 30, the Charleston Police Department issued 613 hands-free citations and another 267 warnings.

The first month of full enforcement brought at least 3,495 citations statewide.

Charleston County recorded 470, the highest total in South Carolina, while Berkeley County had 92.

Mount Pleasant police have also reported nearly 700 citations over eight months, with hands-free violations accounting for close to 7% of all citations issued by the department this year.

Cpl. Trey Matthews of the Mount Pleasant Police Department said phone distractions are a popular culprit in car collisions.

"We work multiple crashes a day, and we always get the line when we first walk up to a crash, 'Well, I looked up, and they were stopped.' Okay, what did you look up from?" Matthews said.

But citation totals don't provide a before-and-after picture of how the law might have affected drivers' long-term habits.

Sgt. Daniel Wilson, public information officer for the Charleston Police Department, said CPD has not assessed officers'

observations about changes in driver behavior or overall compliance.

The department also does not specifically categorize crashes, injuries, or fatalities as distracted-driving incidents, making a reliable year-over-year comparison difficult.

Under the law, drivers cannot hold a phone to text, scroll, browse apps, watch videos, or make video calls. Hands-free calls, mounted navigation, music, and podcasts are permitted. A first offense carries a \$100 fine; a second within three years costs \$200 and adds two points.

For some local drivers, the law has made phone use more noticeable.

"I use [Apple] CarPlay for pretty much everything now," Clements Ferry resident Kelly Davis said. "If I need directions or want to change the music, I'll do it through there. I'm much more aware of actually touching my phone than I was before."

Island resident Karen Whitfield said the

law hasn't necessarily changed her habits but has made her more aware of them.

"Now if I reach for my phone, there's that little voice in my head reminding me I'm not supposed to," she said.

Liam Chen said he still regularly spots phones in drivers' hands along Clements Ferry Road.

"Sometimes you can tell the light has changed and the person in front of you is still looking down," he said.

Whatever drivers have observed themselves, Wilson said CPD's recommendation goes beyond what will or won't result in a ticket.

"The safest approach is to avoid interacting with a phone or other device while driving whenever possible," Wilson said. "Reducing distractions and encouraging motorists to remain attentive behind the wheel are important components of keeping our roadways safe."



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As Berkeley County jobs grow, Trident Tech looks for more ways in

EMMA SLAVEN

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Berkeley County's growth is creating jobs, Trident Technical College President Dr. Vicky Wood told the audience at the Daniel Island Community Speaker's Series on Sept. 23.

But she cautioned, "We are not going to fill the workforce needs of this region if we only target graduating seniors."

With Berkeley County projected to grow about twice as fast as Charleston and Dorchester counties, Wood pointed to Trident's student body as a potential workforce.

Across the three counties it serves, Trident enrolled 20,600 students last year. About half of its students take their first two years of college there before transferring, Wood said. Its most recent graduates ranged in age from 14 to 69 — a 55-year span that made the college president's point about who belongs there more vividly than any course catalog could.

Wood said Trident's offerings reach well beyond the familiar two-year degree. The college helps high school students earn college credits, apprentices learn on the job, adults retrain after an injury, and future engineers take their

first courses at Trident before transferring to a four-year school.

The college is expanding its Berkeley County campus, too. Students returned in August after two years of construction. Some sections remain unfinished, and a conference facility is expected to open in January.

Trident also partnered with Berkeley County and its school district to bring 10 students who had struggled with attendance and engagement

to campus. They learned STEM skills while building go-karts, then raced them. By high school graduation, each had a next step: some went to Mercedes-Benz, some joined the military, and others continued at Trident.

As for Wood, her own path began at a technical college. She was the first in her family to graduate from college, earning an associate degree before transferring to pursue a bachelor's degree. All three of her children started at technical colleges as well.



MARY WESSNER

Trident Technical College President Dr. Vicky Wood.



The Rotary Club of Daniel Island presents Dr. Vicky Wood with a \$500 check to the Trident Technical College Foundation.

"That experience changed my life. It changed my life, and it changed the trajectory of my family," she said.

For students seeking work sooner, Trident offers shorter routes. Under a \$73 million contract, it trains Boeing's new employees. A separate two-semester pre-employment program prepares students for work at Boeing and guarantees them an interview. Youth apprentices can take college courses while still in high school and working in their chosen fields. Wood said more than 90% of Trident graduates live and work in the region.

Trident is also seeking approval for its first bachelor's degree in culinary arts management.

A change in state law now allows technical colleges to offer bachelor's degrees, and Wood hopes the program can launch by year's end.

Staying enrolled can be as difficult as getting started. Wood said Trident's foundation has spent more than \$33,000 in emergency aid for students facing setbacks such as a broken-down car.

"If a student's transmission goes out, if their car breaks down, they stop coming to college," she said. "That's just one of the many ways in which we come in."

At the end of the presentation, the Rotary Club of Daniel Island presented a \$500 check to the Trident Technical College Foundation.

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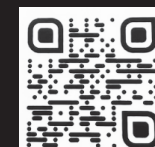
OCTOBER DONATION

This month's charity is to Acing Autism in support of the Cook family.



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A town without a newspaper loses more than news



national
newspaper week

ROBB HICKS

During National Newspaper Week, we should all ask what would happen if our local newspaper suddenly disappeared.

Our community would lose more than headlines.

We would lose the public record of who voted for what, how tax dollars were spent, and which promises were kept. We would lose the watchdog that asks the hard questions.

We would also lose the chronicle of daily life: obituaries, births, honor rolls, ballgames, county fairs, veterans programs, business openings, retirements, and the small acts of service that hold a town together.

A newspaper is not just paper and ink. It is part of the civic fabric that holds a community together.

That is why the crisis facing local newspapers should concern everyone, not just people in the news business.

According to Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, close to 3,500 newspapers have disappeared in the United States since 2005. In the past year alone, another 148 vanished through closures or mergers. About 50 million Americans now have limited or no access to local news. Nearly 80% of the nation's news deserts are in predominantly rural counties.

This did not happen because people stopped needing local news. It happened because the old business model broke down.

For generations, newspapers were supported by readers, advertisers, and public notices. That worked when downtowns were strong,

businesses were locally owned, and advertising decisions were made by people who lived in town.

The local hardware store bought an ad because its owner lived here, knew the newspaper, and understood that supporting local institutions was part of doing business in the community.

When that store becomes one location in a regional or national chain, the advertising decision may be made hundreds or thousands of miles away – if there is any local advertising at all.

The store may still be here. The advertising dollars are not.

At the same time, more local advertising dollars are flowing to social media and other digital platforms. Those companies can sell clicks. But they do not cover city council meetings, county budgets, school boards, youth baseball, or print every kid on the honor roll.

Newspapers must modernize. We have to

make our websites better, improve our digital products, reach readers in new ways, and become more efficient.

But technology alone cannot replace a strong local business base.

Philanthropy can help. Foundations

can fund reporting projects, student journalism, technology, and innovation. But grants are a bridge, not a permanent road for most community newspapers.

There is another part of the equation that deserves more attention.

Local newspapers have spent decades providing public-service information that government agencies and nonprofit organizations need communities to see – often at no cost.

There is an important difference between news and public information.

Reporters should decide what is news.

Government agencies should not expect a news story to replace a communications budget.

If an agency needs the public to understand a tax program, election, health service, school initiative, or government program, it should budget to communicate that information through trusted local media.

The same is true for nonprofits.

A news release is not a communications plan. If telling people about available services or important community work is part of the mission, telling that story should also be part of the budget.

Some states have started to act, creating tax credits and other programs to help protect local journalism jobs.

Congress should move, too.

The Community News and Small Business Support Act would help keep or expand local coverage in rural communities while also helping small businesses advertise in their local market.

That matters because local stores are fighting their own battle.

They cannot compete online against Amazon, national chains, and big-box retailers with enormous advertising budgets and sophisticated digital marketing operations.

Helping small businesses advertise locally could strengthen downtown businesses and local news coverage at the same time.

Saving local news is not about nostalgia. It is about whether communities can still make informed decisions, preserve their shared history, and hold those in power accountable.

A community without a newspaper does not become better informed. It becomes more dependent on rumor, social media, press releases, and outside narratives.

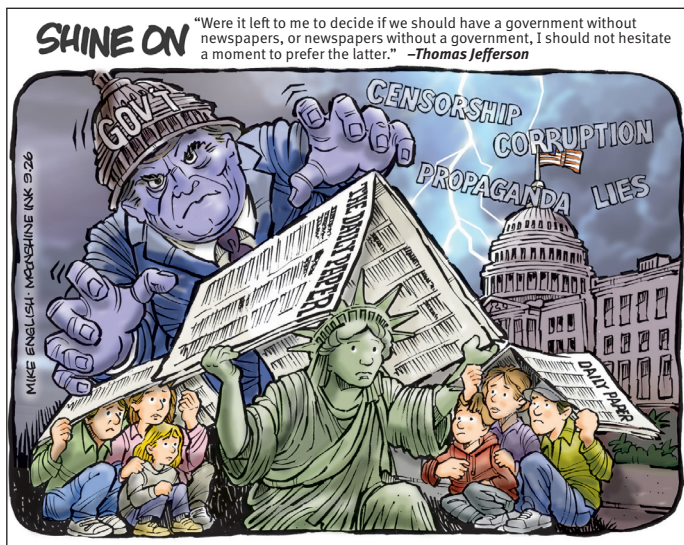
It becomes less informed, less connected, and easier to mislead. Accountability weakens. Civic engagement declines. And gradually, a community loses part of its shared identity.

Newspapers are not dead. But they are fragile, and they are under pressure.

People still read newspapers. They still value public notices. They still rely on local newspapers to understand their communities.

In other words, they still matter. Maybe now more than ever.

Robb Hicks, a third-generation Wyoming newspaperman and Buffalo Bulletin publisher, reopened eight newspapers that abruptly closed in 2025, restoring local coverage and keeping rural communities connected.



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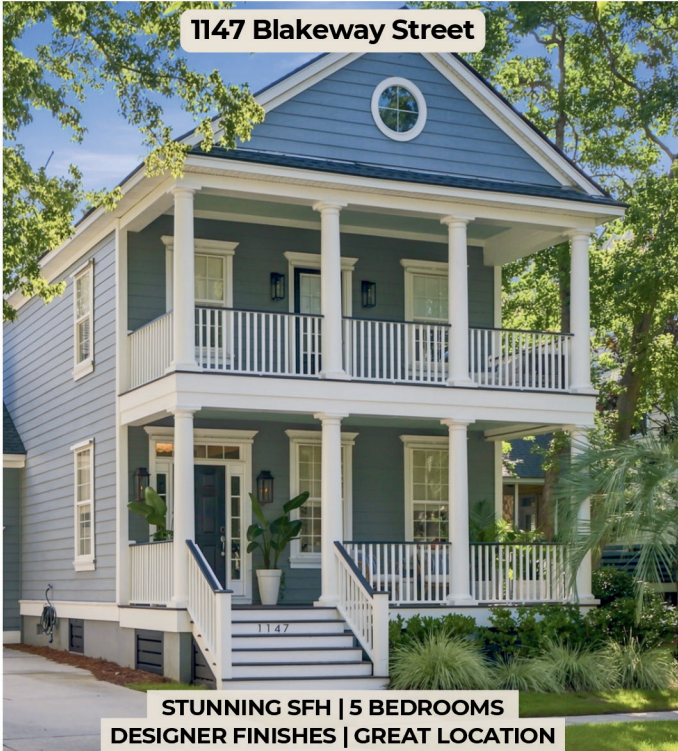
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Daniel Island on a dime: Free ways to explore the island

HANAIEI POTEMPA

news@thedanielislandnews.com

There's no shortage of ways to enjoy Daniel Island without spending a dime. From outdoor adventures and live music to community events and fitness classes, here are a few free activities to add to your list.

EXPLORE DI'S PARKS & TRAILS

Daniel Island is known for its beautiful parks and network of trails, with plenty to explore on foot or by bike. From Pirate's Park and its unique pirate-ship playground to the serene views at Smythe Park, pick a trail and see where it takes you.

WATERFRONT PARK YOGA

Grab a mat and get into a state of flow. Yoga instructor Bella Rybak leads a welcoming class at Waterfront Park every second Saturday morning, followed by a local market outside The DIME eatery. Open to all ages and experience levels, it's a great way to get a workout in without spending a dime.

PICNIC AT THE GUITAR SERIES

Free live music can be hard to come by, but Daniel Island has you covered. Running until Oct. 22, Waterfront Park is hosting its weekly Fall Acoustic Guitar Series, giving you a chance to settle in by the water and enjoy live tunes – no ticket required.

FIND YOUR COMMUNITY AT THE DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY

The Daniel Island Library offers programs and events for just about every interest. From mahjong and chess clubs to music, politics, and writers' groups, there are plenty of ways to connect with the community for free. And, of course, you can always browse the library and enjoy its resources at no cost.

GO FISHING

With the Cooper and Wando Rivers surrounding the island, Daniel Island offers plenty of opportunities to cast a line. If you have your own gear, try fishing from the Daniel Island Pier, Waterfront Park, or along the island's creeks for a relaxing day outdoors.

Note: Cast netting is prohibited on DI's residential and community ponds.

ENJOY TRIVIA AND LIVE MUSIC

Put your knowledge to the test or come out for some live tunes at New Realm Brewing Company or Mac's Daniel Island. Trivia is typically held every Tuesday at New Realm and every Wednesday at Mac's, making it an easy way to get out, have some fun, and enjoy the atmosphere without spending money on an activity.



PROVIDED BY AUDRA SCHAAFSMA

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

Daniel Island home sales easily outpacing 2025



TRICIA PETERSON
ISLAND HOUSE REAL ESTATE

Daniel Island’s housing market remained active through the late summer, with sales running well ahead of last year, according to Tricia Peterson of Island House Real Estate.

Through the end of August 2025, 184 homes were sold. This year through August? 265 homes sold.

"Prices have remained strong as well," Peterson said. "The median sold price in August was approximately \$1.56 million, nearly 10% higher than August 2025."

August 2026 home sales ranged from \$275,000 for 130 River Landing Drive, Unit 9320, to \$5.4 million for 274 Furman Farm Place.

"Sellers are receiving approximately 97% of their final list price on average, although the percentage is closer to 95% when measured against the original asking price," Peterson said. "The difference suggests that some properties are requiring price adjustments before finding a buyer."

Peterson added that some properties priced significantly lower than what buyers perceive as market value have generated multiple offers within hours of being listed.

Other homes priced at or around market value, she said, have seen considerably less activity than similar properties in recent years.

"For now, the market presents a somewhat different picture for buyers and sellers than it did in recent years. Buyers have more inventory to choose from and, in some cases, more room to negotiate. Sellers can still achieve strong prices, but accurate pricing has become increasingly important."

Through Sept. 27, there are 83 active properties listed and 48 others under contract.

AUGUST 2026 HOME SALES

- 1075 Barfield St. - \$1,200,000
- 1160 Blakeway St. - \$1,675,000
- 135 Brady St. - \$1,150,000
- 185 Brailsford St. - \$5,250,000
- 1000 Cochran St. - \$1,989,000
- 54 Dalton St. - \$2,280,000
- 124 Fairbanks Oak Alley, Unit 4A - \$2,300,000
- 136 Fairbanks Oak Alley, Unit 4B - \$1,825,000
- 274 Furman Farm Place - \$5,400,000
- 2511 Gatewood St. - \$1,230,000
- 332 Ginned Cotton St. - \$2,500,000
- 6026 Grand Council St. - \$1,200,000
- 530 Helmsman St., Unit 530 - \$2,325,000
- 211 Ithecaw Creek St. - \$3,850,000

- 320 Longshore St., Unit 1034 - \$929,000
- 325 Longshore St., Unit 1134 - \$2,295,000
- 106 Lucia St. - \$1,735,000
- 704 Netherton Court - \$1,436,700
- 135 Pier View St., Unit 103 - \$349,000
- 125 Pier View St., Unit 105 - \$539,000
- 145 Pier View St., Unit 403 - \$763,333

- 135 Pier View St., Unit 404 - \$630,000
- 130 River Landing Drive, Unit 3113 - \$300,000
- 130 River Landing Drive, Unit 8301 - \$600,000
- 130 River Landing Drive, Unit 9320 - \$275,000
- 2402 Settlers St. - \$2,400,000
- 343 Simone Drive - \$2,410,395
- 2621 Townsend Place - \$1,365,000
- 2635 Townsend Place - \$1,250,000
- 9 Watroo Point - \$3,200,000

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2023	2024	2025	2026
January	21	24	15	25	\$30,478,015	\$39,768,900	\$31,004,275	\$55,963,250
February	12	18	15	15	\$12,278,500	\$44,064,646	\$29,665,000	\$29,655,000
March	19	25	30	55	\$33,002,153	\$37,717,567	\$55,306,500	\$109,094,994
April	25	27	25	33	\$41,784,300	\$56,836,000	\$51,217,200	\$68,112,517
May	36	36	35	28	\$54,607,975	\$70,444,400	\$59,380,250	\$58,179,000
June	30	30	23	49	\$56,576,160	\$60,970,500	\$39,987,900	\$98,032,460
July	25	40	23	30	\$36,919,032	\$64,952,400	\$37,501,400	\$48,426,525
August	22	25	18	30	\$33,646,299	\$45,617,000	\$31,850,950	\$54,651,428
September	26	19	19		\$41,327,400	\$29,435,000	\$38,262,500	
October	31	22	14		\$49,493,910	\$40,804,500	\$18,875,000	
November	10	23	23		\$14,627,000	\$38,841,400	\$72,678,500	
December	19	17	15		\$27,809,500	\$30,153,400	\$26,832,724	
YEAR TOTALS	277	306	255	265	\$432,550,244	\$559,605,713	\$492,562,199	\$522,115,174

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Marie's Meet the Merchant

Settled Pathways: Planning for the matters no one plans for

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Daniel Island resident Tracy Ashton embarked on an exciting new venture in 2025 with the launch of Settled Pathways. This innovative business is set to revolutionize how individuals and families tackle the overwhelming task of estate planning.

After the loss of her parents, Ashton opened Settled Pathways to help families grieving, relocating, or planning ahead. She shares her personal experience and professional expertise to guide clients in organizing physical and digital records, ensuring peace of mind before crises. Settled Pathways also provides comprehensive administrative and logistical assistance after a loved one passes away.

"We provide personalized support for individuals and families facing life's most difficult transitions, whether you are settling an estate after the loss of a loved one or planning ahead for the next stage of care," Ashton said. "Our mission is simple: to ease

the burden of overwhelming tasks so you can focus on what matters most. We walk beside you with both practical guidance and emotional steadiness, while also offering compassion."

Settled Pathways helps not only with estate management after a loved one's passing but also gives guidance for navigating decisions and new responsibilities to locals and families miles away.

Meghan Lynn and Ashton met as neighbors on Daniel Island. After she moved to Vermont, Lynn's very private parents faced numerous healthcare challenges, including 14 hospitalizations. Unable to track and control their health and finances, Lynn sought Ashton's help, knowing she could compassionately guide her through end-of-life care, Advanced Directives, and estate planning.

"Not only was Tracy a beloved friend, she was also a trusted advisor on many things including details related to the heartache and worries associated with the care of my rapidly aging parents," Lynn said. "She is

exactly the kind of person you want beside you when navigating the complexities of aging parents. She provides a trusted local starting point – someone who understands the resources available, can help families prepare for difficult conversations, and can connect them with the right professionals before a crisis occurs."

Lynn added, "She developed questions to help me understand their finances, locate their files, and identify information gaps. She probed my knowledge and created a task list to help me learn about their financial and healthcare status and wishes."

Lizzette Danner, owner of Assisting Hands Home Care Charleston, says her business and Settled Pathways share common goals:

helping families through difficult transitions and making those moments a little easier.

"Our services complement each other well. While we focus on providing compassionate in-home care, Tracy helps families address the paperwork, organization, planning, and administrative details that can quickly become overwhelming. Even very organized families often discover gaps they never knew to consider until a crisis occurs."

Danner feels strong local partnerships create stronger communities.

"Through education, shared resources, referrals, and collaboration, our goal is to make life transitions less overwhelming and help people know they do not have to figure everything



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Tracy Ashton opened Settled Pathways to help families through difficult times after a loss or before problems occur.

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Playing games for 12 hours straight DI Club's 'Longest Day' raises \$9,600 for Alzheimer's research

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

A good hand was nice, but winning wasn't really the point when 65 Daniel Island Club members sat down for bridge, canasta, and Mahjong this summer.

Over the course of 12 hours, players rotated through the club in four shifts, turning games they already enjoy with friends into nearly \$9,600 for Alzheimer's research. It was the largest turnout yet for the Club's annual Longest Day fundraiser and brought the group's three-year fundraising total to approximately \$29,600.

Organizers and Daniel Island residents Kathie Harvey and Linda Hite have seen the participation grow around a cause that hits close to home.

"Each of us participants knows of someone who has been touched by this terrible disease," Harvey said.

Harvey and Hite have led the fundraiser for the past four years. This year, play began at 8 a.m. and continued until 8 p.m., with groups of four signing up for three-hour shifts of bridge, canasta, or Mahjong. Some enjoyed themselves enough to stick around for more than one.

"Participants had fun as the competition was light-hearted," Harvey said. "We're all there to support the cause."

Even some who couldn't pull up a chair wanted in. Harvey said a number of members with scheduling conflicts

made donations anyway, helping push this year's fundraising total to approximately \$9,600.

The Daniel Island gathering is part of The Longest Day, an annual Alzheimer's Association fundraiser held around the summer solstice. Across the country, participants choose an activity they enjoy and use it to raise money for Alzheimer's research, care, and support while recognizing the millions of families affected by the disease.

An estimated 7.4 million Americans aged 65 and older are living with Alzheimer's dementia in 2026 – roughly one in nine people in that age group – according to the Alzheimer's Association. Nearly two-thirds are women.

Purple, the color associated with Alzheimer's awareness, also showed up throughout the day, with free T-shirts available to participants and many players wearing the color in support.

Harvey said helping organize the event each year has become rewarding in its own right.

"It is very fulfilling for me to promote and help organize the fundraiser," she said.

Another Longest Day event may be in the cards for next summer.

"No doubt – we will set a date in June 2027 as close to the longest day of the year to conduct this remarkable event again and every year thereafter," Harvey said.





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“Not just a thriver, but a survivor”

DI survivor launches auction to raise money for cancer cures

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Joannah Sampson has spent the past two Octobers inviting her Daniel Island neighbors to eat ice cream, play bingo, learn about wellness, and talk about cancer. This year, the invitation is simpler: come to one auction, bring a friend, and help keep the research going.

The fundraiser Sampson started in 2024 returns Wednesday, Oct. 7, with

a public silent auction at Claremont Daniel Island on Farr Street.

Resident Marc Winter is leading the effort this year, with help from a team of volunteers. Admission is \$20 and includes beer, wine, and light hors d'oeuvres; bidding will run from 4 to 7 p.m.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a cause Sampson knows personally. She has survived kidney cancer and triple-negative breast cancer. Her husband, Gerry, has faced B-cell non-Hodgkin lymphoma

and stage 3 melanoma. Their experiences led her to raise money for research that reaches beyond any one diagnosis.

“When I first became involved with LOWVELO, I had no idea how my efforts would be received or where the adventure would take me,” Sampson said. “I have been amazed by the number of people who have made the fundraiser such a success, whether through donations of money or time or auction items.”

She first organized neighbors at Overture Daniel Island in 2024, filling the month with socials and other events to support LOWVELO, MUSC Hollings Cancer Center’s annual cycling fundraiser.

The following October brought another full calendar of wellness programs and gatherings. According to Hollings, Sampson and her Daniel Island volunteers raised nearly \$12,000 across those first two years.

The fundraising has also given Sampson something she did not expect: relationships with patients, survivors, caregivers, and neighbors who trusted her with their own stories. “It has allowed me to not just be a survivor, but a thriver!” she said.

Those connections matter especially now. Gerry is still grappling with his cancer diagnoses, Sampson said, and she continues to work through side effects from treatment.

“I am so very grateful to Marc and his lovely volunteers for taking the lead on this worthwhile project,” she said. “Cures are possible in our lifetime, and every penny counts!”

Winter has his own reason to care: one of his best friends died of pancreatic cancer. He has lived on Daniel Island for three years and said local businesses have been supportive of the auction. Items include hotel stays in downtown Charleston, Myrtle Beach, and Daniel Island. His LOWVELO fundraising team, Claremont Daniel Island Vibes, is still seeking sponsors and auction donations, with a goal of raising more than \$9,000.

This year’s auction also opens the doors wider. Winter said previous auctions were held for residents, while the Oct. 7 event welcomes the broader Daniel Island community.

The need for research is easy to find close to home and beyond it. About one in eight U.S. women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. The money raised through LOWVELO supports cancer research at Hollings, including work on triple-negative breast cancer, the type Sampson survived.

Sampson hopes people who attend leave knowing what their neighbors have done together over the past three years – and that the work is continuing while she and Gerry face cancer’s lasting effects.

“It is gratifying to see that the work goes on and that our community has a strong connection with, and dedication to, seeing cancer research continue,” she said.



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY JOANNAH SAMPSON

Joannah Sampson launched her first Daniel Island fundraiser in October 2024, bringing neighbors together for a month of events supporting cancer research.



Money raised through LOWVELO supports cancer research at MUSC Hollings Cancer Center in Charleston.



A survivor of kidney and breast cancer, Sampson began fundraising after her own treatment at Hollings.



DI residents got a Lunch and Learn on healthy eating habits, presented by MUSC Hollings.

The Swing returns!

Grab a club, paddle, or racket to support those fighting breast cancer

MAIRE ROCHA-TYGH

marie@thedanielislandnews.com

Join the Daniel Island community on Oct. 26 for the annual Swing charity event to help make a difference in a cancer patient's life. The event includes golf, tennis, pickleball, delicious food, and a live auction.

Over the years, The Swing has raised over \$1.5 million and supported more than 1,000 local breast cancer patients. Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 5, at 7 a.m. at theswing.org.

Lori Bayer, founder of the annual event, said The Swing was born out of her breast cancer journey. She knows firsthand how frightening a cancer diagnosis can be, not just physically and emotionally, but financially. Bayer credits the Daniel Island community with helping her through her breast cancer journey.

"As a neighbor and a survivor, I experienced firsthand what it means when people come together and say, 'You are not going through this alone.' That is why The Swing means so much to me."

Becky O'Toole, resilient breast cancer survivor, immediately connected with Bayer's mission to aid others, a bond forged through shared challenges. At the time of her diagnosis, her children were just starting elementary school. Her comprehensive insurance, her husband's accommodating employer, her flexible artist's schedule, and her friends' unwavering support made her fortunate.

"Learning about The Swing, my eyes were opened to the great needs that arise from women who do not have the same support that I had," she said. "A diagno-

sis can be so alarming (especially with questions such as) taking leave from work and paying electricity bills."

O'Toole's hope for The Swing's future is for new donors and sponsors to help increase giving capacity.

"In truth, we have all been affected by breast cancer, whether it is a friend, a family member, or a special soul in our community," she said. "Knowing that The Swing gives nearly every penny we earn to those in need is a tremendous testament to the work and mission."

Shannon Campbell's involvement started with a donated gift card to his restaurant, Mozzo Deli. Last year, his private catering dinners raised \$78,000 for the event. Campbell is grateful for teaming up with local chefs Patrick

Owens, Rodney Scott, and his daughter Katelyn to expand the charity's profitability. The charity became more personal after his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I think the combination of Denise's diagnosis and my wanting to help make a difference in the lives of patients fighting cancer is what pushes me. It's also been a joy getting to know and work with Lori and her team through the years," Campbell said. "I've had to become a bit of a salesman the last couple of years, but sharing the 'why' with folks when I'm out soliciting is fun and easy."

Bayer says The Swing has become much more than a fundraiser. "It has become a day when our community comes together to have fun, build friendships, and, most importantly, make a tangible difference in the life of another person. This is our community taking care of our community."



The dress code? Pretty in pink.



A sea of pink filled the Daniel Island Club for The Swing in 2024.



Pink caps and eyes on the ball during a doubles match at The Swing.



DI will once again help Lowcountry breast cancer patients with expenses during treatment.

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Another impressive Bishops win, but region foes await

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

For the second time in 14 days, the Tonon Twins, Chase and Trevor, combined to score five touchdowns as the Bishop England High School football team overwhelmed Hunter-Kinard-Tyler High School, 42-0, on Sept. 25.

While five touchdowns are always impressive, what made the latest TD-fest even more impressive is the Tonons did all their damage in the first half as the Bishops raced to a 35-0 halftime lead en route to the road win.

The victory gave the Bishops a 6-0 record as they concluded non-region play. It marked the first time since 2016 the Bishops opened the season with six victories. The Bishops started 7-0 that fall but lost three of their last four games, including a loss in the first round of the playoffs.

Chase Tonon scored three touchdowns while Trevor scored two, including one on

a pick-six. Coach Logan Hall is impressed with the twins' mettle, muscle, and talent.

"The Tonon twins are playing great," Hall said. "Both are leaders and are really having great years so far, making plays on both sides of the ball."

Quarterback Banks Luton completed 15 of 22 passes for 229 yards and a score. Will Donato was his primary target, and the senior caught seven passes for 153 yards and a score. Connor McGovern led the ground game with 16 carries for 63 yards.

The Bishops recorded their first true shutout of the season with their stingy effort against the Trojans, who fell to 1-4. The Bishop defenders held Porter-

Gaud School scoreless in the season-opener, but the offense gave up a score when the Cyclones scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

"The shutout was the goal all week," said Hall, whose squad is allowing 8.3 points a game. "The defense is playing well, and it really starts up front with our five DL: Matthew Ponkow, Luke Balog, Jackson Kunz, Luke Russell, and Charlie Sakre.

"They cause a lot of havoc for the opposing offenses each week and allow the back end to rally and play aggressive," Hall continued. "Coach Karson Mingo and the defensive

staff have them playing at a high level."

The Bishops continue their four-game

road swing this weekend, opening Region 5-AA play against North Charleston. The Bishops have an open date on Oct. 9 and travel to The Citadel's Johnson Hagood Stadium to face Oceanside Collegiate Academy the following week for a clash that could go a long way in deciding the region champ. The Landsharks have won three consecutive state titles.

The Bishops conclude the regular season with games against Georgetown and Hanahan high schools. The Hawks are 6-0 and have been impressive on both sides of the ball.

"We get a chance to get healthy and fresh for the final three down the stretch," Hall said. "You always want a bye-week to break it up to recharge the batteries a little bit for the kids and staff we have been going all summer. The last two years, we went 10 straight, and that is a challenge to remain fresh and healthy that long."



PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND

Two tough Tonons: Chase Tonon, left, and Trevor Tonon.

'I'm proud of what we built together'

Title-winning track coaches step down from PSHS to focus on family



PROVIDED BY PSHS

Philip Simmons' assistant track coach Michelle "Mo" Santor, left, boys' coach Ryan McCauley, and girls' coach Emma McCauley are stepping down. Ryan and Emma McCauley welcomed a newborn in August.

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Emma McCauley, who coaches the Philip Simmons High School girls' track and field team, says being affiliated with the Iron Horse program changed her life.

"We built something bigger than I ever could have imagined: a championship-level program at a school with fewer than 800 students," McCauley said. "Together, the girls and boys earned 14 region titles, five state runner-up finishes, and seven state championships. We broke school records, sent athletes on to compete collegiately, and left a mark on our school. I'm proud of what we built together."

That's why her decision to resign as coach is such a difficult decision. She posted on Facebook Sept. 25 that she and her husband, Ryan, are stepping down as track and field coaches. Michelle "Mo" Santor, Emma's mother, also resigned as an assistant coach.

It might not be the end of one of South Carolina's most meteoric rises to success when it comes to high school sports. The Iron Horses experienced all that success in the school's first nine years of existence.

But for Emma and Ryan, who were named the

Class AA coaches of the year by the SCTCCCA in 2026, it was time.

"Ryan, Mo, and I have made the extremely difficult decision to resign as the track and field coaches," McCauley said. "Coaching is a huge part of who we are, and stepping down is not easy. We are trusting God with what comes next. I believe He will continue to guide these athletes, help them bring the thunder, and keep them united as a team."

Ryan is an assistant coach on the football team this fall, but Emma, who is an assistant cross country coach, decided to take time off.

The reason? The couple, who considered the student-athletes part of their family, had another addition when they welcomed their daughter, Winifred Lynne McCauley, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, into the world on Aug. 4.

"Every dream we've ever had pales in comparison to the beautiful reality of life with our Winnie," McCauley posted on Facebook. "Thank you, God, for this gift."

Philip Simmons athletic director Dan Minkin said losing two top-notch coaches was difficult. But he respected their decision.

"The success of the track and field program has been absolutely amazing," he said. "Look at the number of region championships, the number of state championships we have celebrated in the first nine years. Some schools don't accomplish that in a lifetime."

Said McCauley: "It's a bittersweet feeling knowing in a few years, the trophies and rings our teams earned will collect dust in the back of a closet or garage (along with my abnormally large amount of purple workout clothes). But I feel joy in knowing that the relationships and connections we have built over the years with our athletes can stand the test of time.

"My hope is that maybe one day they will look back and remember the quiet pride after completing the final rep of a hard workout when their legs felt like lead, or the team talk that gave them confidence in themselves," she added. "The terrifying moment when they failed, only to look up and realize the world didn't end, or the unexpected friendships they made huddled under our team tent during a random downpour. These are the memories I am choosing to carry with me."

PSHS girls top cross country field at Lowcountry Invitational

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The high school cross country season in the Palmetto State concludes with the state championships, which are scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Aiken Steeple Chase.

Anything can happen – injuries, off days, and upsets – by the time the champions are crowned. But the Philip Simmons High School girls' cross country team appears to be the team to beat in Class AA.

The Iron Horses edged Class AAA power Greer Middle College 97-99 on Sept. 26 to win the Lowcountry Invitational, which was contested at Mullet Hall on Johns Island.

The Iron Horses, who are seeking their fifth consecutive state title, topped a field that included 22 schools with 203 runners crossing the finish line. Bishop England also fared well, claiming seventh place with 187 points.

The Iron Horse girls are without Avah Mallek, who won three state individual titles before graduating last May. But they still have impressive talent.

Laura Perry led the Iron Horse girls with a silver-medal effort, turning in a time of 18 minutes and 42 seconds over the 5K course. Flynn Taylor was third and Stella Wininger 10th. Sarah Perry and Caroline Oberly finished in the top 60.

Siena D'Agostino led the BE girls with a fifth-place finish, with a 19:00 clocking. Katie MacKinnon, Katie Cheverie, Savannah Hislop, and Lyla Dolan had big efforts as the girls' team had four runners post personal bests.

CROSS COUNTRY BOYS

The Iron Horse boys, who are bidding for their third straight state crown, also enjoyed an impressive effort on a beautiful fall day. Class AAAAA entry Summerville topped Greer Middle College 34-59 to claim the championship. The Iron Horses were third with 87 points, while the BE boys were fourth with 127.

"I thought our teams both did a great job competing Saturday," coach Josh Michael said. "Lots of talented runners and kids and our kids didn't back down."

Matthew Perry led the Iron Horses to their third-place finish with a time of 16:08. Grady Castiglia was eighth, and Griffin Tollison was 18th. Vincent Jaskiewicz and Samuel Smith finished in the top 40 in a meet that featured 30 teams with 251 runners crossing the finish line.

Connor Good and Gabe Hislop's 1-2 punch helped the Bishops finish fourth. Good finished in 13th place with a time of 16:46.21, while Gabe Hislop finished in 14th.

Ben Huntington finished in 26th place, while Braden Sawyer and James Groeber finished in the top 40. The BE boys had six runners record personal bests.

"Both [girls' and boys'] teams ran well this weekend," BE coach Tony Colizzi said. "The cooler weather had a huge influence on their race times. Both teams are in a battle for a state championship with some of the top teams from around the state."



PHOTO BY NICK YOUNG/GRAY GHOST MEDIA

All smiles as the Philip Simmons High School volleyball team defeated Gray Collegiate Academy in the finals of the Iron Horse Invitational last weekend. The Horses beat out 16 teams to take home the championship trophy.



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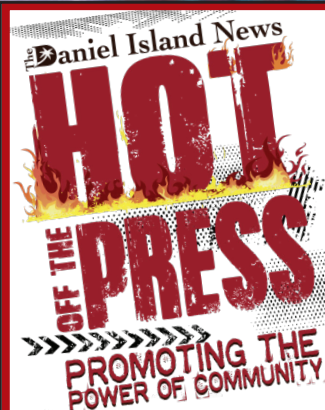
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HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Bishop England at North Charleston
Philip Simmons at Woodland

COLLEGE GAMES

Miami (FL) at Clemson
Ohio State at Iowa
Auburn at Tennessee
Alabama at Mississippi State
Kentucky at South Carolina

NFL

Jaguars at Bengals
Rams at Eagles
Chiefs at Raiders
Broncos at 49ers
Lions at Panthers



**SCAN
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Veteran Pick'Em player Jeff Caldwell tops Mingledorff Law Group



Jeff Caldwell

Jeff Caldwell thought he just did OK last week.

If going 10-2 is just "OK," then players joining in the fun to play the Daniel Island Pigskin Pick'Em Challenge ought to watch out for this annual winner.

Caldwell is a longtime Pick 'Em player and notched his first victory winning a \$50 gift card to Blondies Bagels & Cafe,

courtesy VIP sponsor Chris Mingledorff of Mingledorff Law Group, who went 9-3 last week.

"As for the prize, [I'm] already looking forward to enjoying plenty of bagels with lox and coffee from Blondie's," he writes via email.

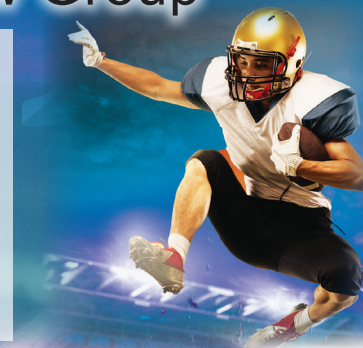
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and make your picks. Or send us your email address at news@thedanielislandnews.com, and we'll send you the games to pick every Tuesday in our Pick 'Em newsletter.

Next week's winner gets a \$50 gift certificate to Mac's Daniel Island. Good luck!

Note: Some sponsor picks were not available at deadline.



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15-9

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COLLEGE GAMES

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NFL

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Garret McNally
Mac's Daniel Island



13-11

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Christopher Mingledorff, Esq.
Mingledorff Law Group



13-11

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The Daniel Island News staff



11-13

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One-of-a-kind basketball tournament shines on Credit One Stadium

PHOTOS BY DOUG PINKERTON

Under a beautiful blue sky and bright sun, three national back-to-back-to-back college basketball games were played on the hardwood – er, clay court – at the LinkU Invitational basketball tournament, held outdoors on Credit One Stadium's Center Court.

Usually reserved for the annual women's tennis tourney, the venue hosted six basketball teams for three hard-fought exhibition matches on an almost perfect weather day.

Vanderbilt University and the University of Virginia kicked off the event, followed by a crosstown scrimmage between the College of Charleston and The Citadel. For the nightcap, one of the nation's top women's basketball programs, the University of South Carolina faced off against the C of C women.



The hardwood court of the LinkU Invitational almost fit like a glove inside the confines of Credit One Stadium.

PHOTOS BY DOUG PINKERTON



Three-time national champion coach South Carolina's Dawn Staley walks the sideline during the Gamecocks match. Staley's alma mater, Virginia, played in the first game of the day.



The Citadel's elite Summerall Guard performed with precision during halftime of the Citadel vs. College of Charleston exhibition.



The Citadel's Aaron Ekwere twists his way to a jump shot over the Cougars' JaShawn Ladd.



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A slam dunk for Vandy's Jackson Sheffield in the Invitational's initial exhibition.



Jordan Lee, a recent portal transfer from the University of Texas, makes her Gamecock debut.



Outside the stadium, kids jumping castles and inflatable basketball hoops were up for grabs.



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Point Hope roundabout, amenity center up for review

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, Oct. 1: Point Hope Parkway - Roundabout. Proposed preliminary plat and road construction for future road extension and roundabout on 5 acres at 1201 Point Hope Pkwy, Cainoy. TMS: B2620000008. Owner: Cainhoy Land & Timber LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon.

Thursday, Oct. 1: Point Hope Pod 4 Amenity Center. Proposed construction of a parking lot and amenity buildings for Point Hope Pod 4 on 8.5 acres at 5000 Kitty Hawk Dr., Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon.

Weather bright, shopping delight



Sellers, armed with clothes, hangers, and price tags, wheeled and dealt from dozens of front yards across the island, some even hunkering down on the sidewalks of Center Park.

PATRICK VILLEGAS



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UPCOMING EVENTS

OKTOBERFEST FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

Friday, Oct. 2, 5:30-7:30 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Celebrate Oktoberfest with Polish eats, German polka music, inflatable axe throwing, yard pong, ring toss, and lawn games.

GAMEDAY ON THE GREEN

Sat., Oct. 10, 3-6:30 pm, Nowell Creek Village. Wear your team colors for college football on the big screen, tailgate bites and drinks, lawn games, and giveaways. Free; reservations required: tinyurl.com/y6cmpp4h.

LINDY KEANE CARTER AUTHOR TALK

Oct. 15, 6:30 pm, DI Rec Center. The DI Library Society hosts author Lindy Keane Carter to discuss her new book, "The Irish Visitor." Reservations required: tinyurl.com/5x39zy56.

LOWCOUNTRY BUDDY WALK

Oct. 18, 12-4 pm, Etiwan Park. Enjoy live entertainment, family activities, vendors, and food, followed by a one-mile Buddy Walk at 3 pm. Benefits the Down Syndrome Association of the Lowcountry.

POINT HOPE HARVEST MARKET

Sunday, Oct. 18, 11 am-2 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Shop 40+ local vendors, artisans, eateries, and businesses, plus enjoy live music and special offerings from Point Hope businesses.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Oct. 20, 7-8 pm. Tribal leader Joshua Shumak of the Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians explores the history of the Etiwan and Native American communities across the Lowcountry.

STATE OF OUR CITY: MAYOR Q&A

Oct. 20, 5:30-7 pm, DI Rec Center. Hear from Mayor William Cogswell, City Council members, and local leaders also

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.

BEYOND THE PAGES: LESSONS FROM STRANGERS

A fun, relaxed afternoon with lunch, good conversation, and an opportunity to connect with other women. Wed., Oct. 21, 12 pm. Beacon Pointe Advisors. eventbrite.com/e/beyond-the-pages-lessons-from-strangers-tickets-199705662913?aff=oddttdtcreator

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

King's Cross Church: Mon.-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. rak12020@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI 1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am. Call and or text for venue and RSVP: 714-377-6944.

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.

THEOLOGY ON TAP

Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, April 21 & May 19, 7-9 pm, New Realm Brewing Co. Have questions about the Christian faith?

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. Church of the Holy Spirit, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

YOGA DI Rec Center, Tues., Thurs., @ 9 am. \$10. Contact Diane at danielislandyoga@yahoo.com

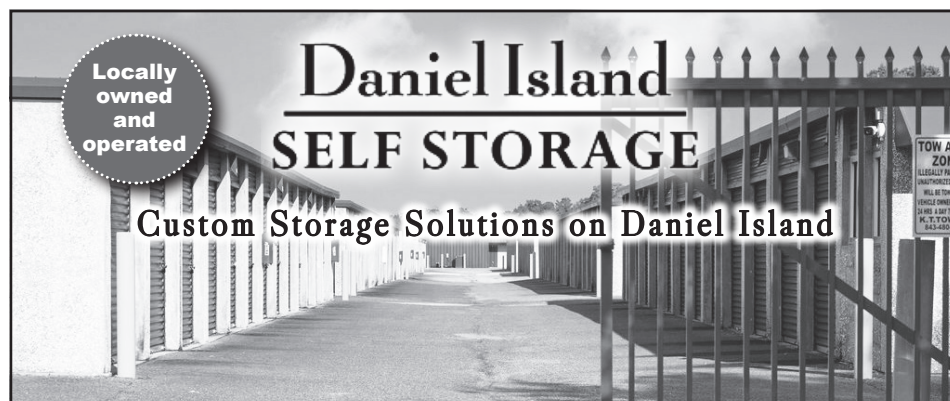


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CLASSICS

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66					67						68		

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Going Back and Forth

Choose the correct word in the following sentences.

- For a thrill, Fiona sledded (backward, backwards) down the snowy hill.
- The checkout line moved (forward, forwards) very slowly.
- In the crowded room, Tony inched his way (toward, towards) the dessert table.



RITZ

Answers: 1. backward (Never backwards.)
2. forward (Never forwards.)
3. toward (Never towards.)

ACROSS

- 1 She building
5 John or Sebastian
10 ____ out: dress up
13 Jeans man Strauss
14 Type of football
15 Lose it
16 "Salome" solo
17 Series opener, perhaps
18 Cynosure
19 Fast and confusing
21 Audience plea
23 Up-to-date
24 ____ Huckabee Sanders
26 Light beam
29 Terhune topic
30 Tyre king
34 Yule greeting
35 Like an aviary
37 Baited beast
38 Antique maker
39 Overloaded?
40 Take ____ from me!
41 Yes follower
42 Sweetener: var.
43 Diet, maybe
44 Finish
46 Ballroom dance move
47 Had a calf
48 Apply
50 Distant, distantly
51 Jittery
54 Love, to Federer
59 Learning system
60 Roker forecast
62 Dope toter
63 Headliner
64 Totaled
65 In ____
66 Pan or can fluid
67 Greek city-state
68 ____ chance!

DOWN

- 1 Smack
2 Homeroom comeback
3 Sinister
4 Hitchcock classic
5 Like Robin
6 Seed coat
7 Comden-Green-Styne hit
8 Lennon's spouse
9 ____ Tots
10 Chihuahua bite?
11 About intro
12 DNA portion
15 Glen Campbell chart-topper
20 Witticism
22 Fuhgeddabout it!
25 Makes sense
26 Guilty reaction
27 Hulk, for one
28 On top
29 Primitive drive
31 Whirlybird whirler
32 Originate
33 Low-powered transport
35 Diddley and Derek
36 Sure 'nuff!
45 Chinese canine breed
47 "Titanic" line
49 Yankee #8
50 Fluctuates
51 Nearly
52 Response to Little Red Hen
53 Last on the list?
55 Not fooled
56 Continental currency
57 Overmuch
58 ____ life!
61 Rhine feeder

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scpublicnotices.com



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Holidays may differ. Call for details.

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thedanielislandnews.com
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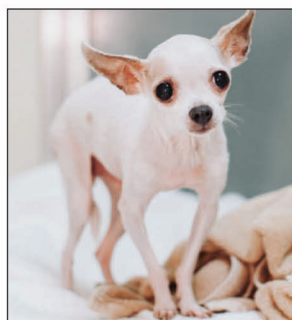
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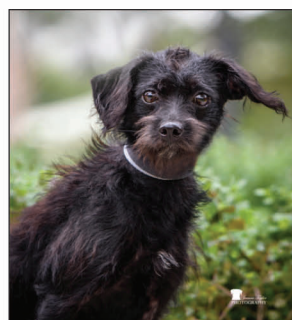


Charleston Animal Society
A JASPCA Center

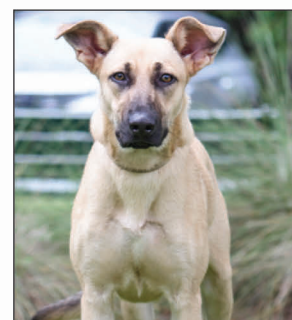
All of the animals featured on this page are located at 2455 Remount Rd., North Charleston and are available for adoption. For more information, call 843-747-4849 or visit charlestonanimalsociety.org or jaspcacenter.org or email: info@charlestonanimalsociety.org.



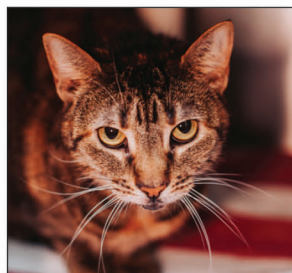
I'm Little Boy, a 10-year-old small male Chihuahua mix.



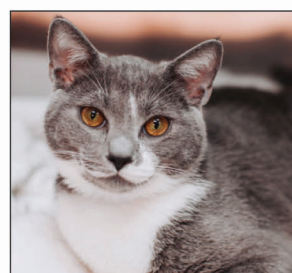
I'm Razzle Dazzle, a 2-year-old small female terrier mix.



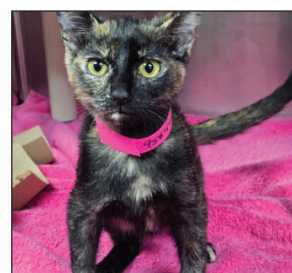
I'm Jolene, a 1-year-old medium female Shepherd mix.



I'm Sandy, a 5-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Chewy, a 5-month-old medium male domestic shorthair mix.



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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

V	I	O	N	S	O	G	R	V	T	I	O
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SODUKU PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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