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STAFF REPORT
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In just over two weeks, it will be the paw-ty of the year!

The Daniel Island News is preparing for the 6th annual Bark in the Park celebration at DI's Waterfront Park.



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Grab a morning coffee, bring your family and furry friends, and join in the fun.

The event starts at 10 a.m. and will last until early afternoon at 2 p.m.

Pet vendors will be on hand with free giveaways, and local animal shelters and rescue organizations will feature some of the cutest dogs you can play with—and hopefully adopt!

This year's event will include the following:

- Dog-Owner Look-Alike Challenge
- Doggy Runway Competition
- Best Trick Contest
- Doggy Yoga
- Pup Cups
- Best Halloween Costume
- Charlie T RiverDog
- Adoption Row
- Blessing of the Pets
- And much more!

SUPPORTING ANIMAL ADOPTIONS

For the sixth year in a row, proceeds from the Bark in the Park festival will support the Charleston Animal Society and its rescue efforts across the region.



In addition, other local animal rescue organizations will bring dogs for you to meet, pet, and play with - and consider adopting.

SPOTS FOR VENDORS STILL AVAILABLE!

Along with all the activities, local and regional vendors will offer giveaways, treats, and smiles at Bark in the Park.

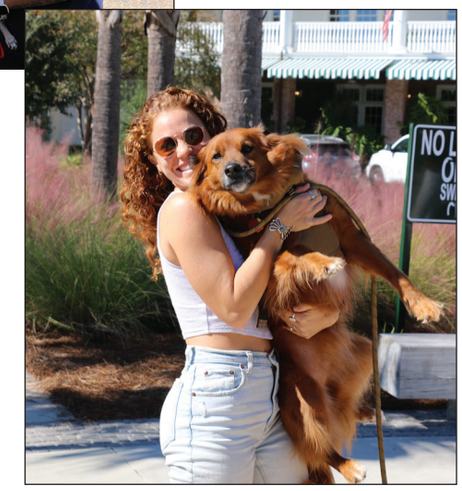
We still have plenty of room for vendors! If you run a veterinary clinic, a doggy daycare, a dog-walking service, or anything canine-related, you will fit right in!

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We also encourage small-business owners to register and set up a tent to meet and greet people from Daniel Island, Clements Ferry, and the Lowcountry. This annual event is not only dedicated to animal welfare but also to the growth of local shop owners!







SEE YOU THERE!

Make plans to enjoy a wonderful fall day on Saturday, Oct. 24! We'd love to see you and your pets at Bark in the Park! (Even a chance to bring them dressed up for Halloween!)

We anticipate beautiful weather, but just in case, a rain date for the event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25.







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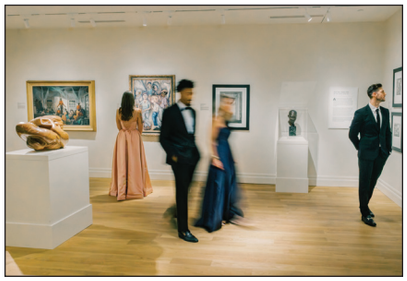
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DI residents bring art, advocacy together for My Sister's House

STAFF REPORT

Two Daniel Island residents are teaming up for a night of art at the Gibbes Museum that will also raise money for survivors of domestic violence and their children.

Mary Nemeth, director of development for My Sister's House, and Kacey Gustafson, founder and creative director of CINÉ Creative House, are helping bring "Walk Through: A Fine Art Exhibition" to the museum on Thursday, Oct. 22.



BLESSED AND BECOMING PHOTOGRAPHY

More than 85 original works by over 40 artists will be featured in "Walk Through," with half of each sale benefiting My Sister's House.

The one-night exhibition and salon will feature nationally recognized artists, live art creation, and original pieces available for purchase, with half of every sale going to My Sister's House.

Gustafson is curating the exhibition, while event planners Olivia Niemeyer and Hannah Cassibry are co-producing the evening.

"Walk Through" is divided into three parts – Reclamation, Resilience, and Renewal – and guests will move through the museum as each is introduced. The artwork won't be the only thing changing from room to room. Lighting and sound will shift along the way before the evening ends in the Lenhardt Garden, where selected artists will create new pieces in front of guests.

Visitors will be able to meet the artists and watch them work.

The exhibition will also include a reflection space sharing experiences from domestic violence survivors.

"Walk Through reminds us that healing is not a single moment but a journey," Nemeth said.

She said the event offers another way to start conversations about a problem My Sister's House has spent more than 45 years addressing.

"One in three women nationwide will experience domestic violence during their lifetime," Nemeth said. "Here in South Carolina, that number jumps to nearly one in two, making our state one of the places most deeply affected by this crisis."

Founded in 1979, My Sister's House serves Berkeley, Charleston, and Dorchester counties. The nonprofit provides emergency shelter, legal advocacy, counseling, children's programming, transitional support, and community education. In 2025, it served 977 survivors.

For Gustafson, art offers a different way into those stories.

"Art can give form to experiences that are difficult to put into words," she said. "Walk Through creates space for those experiences to be felt individually and understood collectively. My hope is that guests leave having engaged with extraordinary work, connected with the artists behind it and discovered just how much of themselves they can find in someone else's story," Gustafson said.



"Walk Through" will be held from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Gibbes Museum of Art. Tickets start at $200 and can be purchased at mysistershouse.org.





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How shrimpers navigate change, and what leaders can learn



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

Not long ago, I was back in McClellanville, one of my favorite fishing villages here in South Carolina. This small village boasts a population of around 600 to 700 residents and is one of the most charming places you will ever visit.

As a photographer and history buff, I never get tired of coming to McClellanville.

My visits have also included conversations with the local shrimpers. They are hard-working, weather-worn, rugged, and are preserving a way of life handed down through the generations. I always enjoy my conversations with them. And it's from them that I glean a few leadership lessons worth sharing.

NAVIGATE THE WATERS YOU'RE GIVEN

Shrimpers don't determine the tides, currents, or shrimp movements. Successful shrimpers focus on what they can control: preparation, maintenance, equipment, and instincts gained from being out on the water. Not every day is going to be a perfect day, but every day can be a good day when you plan accordingly.

Leadership Tip: Smart leaders don't waste much time on things beyond their control. They learn to adapt and find another way. They know that not everything will go their way, and they prepare in advance for the unexpected.

PERSISTENCE MATTERS

Shrimpers may spend hours dragging nets with little to show for it before finding a productive area. Persistence and patience are key to playing the long game out on the water. It may not always be glamorous, but persistence makes all the difference in shrimping.[Text Wrapping Break]Leadership Tip: Persistence is crucial. Good leaders encourage consistent effort and trust the process over time for results.



PATRICK VILLEGAS

McClellanville shrimp boats.

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During my time taking pictures, several of the men were working on trawl warps, or tow cables, and conducting other inspections on their boat. A shrimp boat will undergo numerous maintenance checks before heading out to the ocean.

Leadership Tip: A good leader will invest in people, culture, training, systems, and more. When a crisis occurs, they will be ready and prepared because they have run through this scenario many times before it ever happened. Smart leaders are prepared to act, not react.

READ THE SIGNS OTHERS MISS

Over time, experienced shrimpers have learned what sets them apart. Novice shrimpers may rely more heavily on sonar and GPS, whereas experienced shrimpers understand water color changes, bird activity, and surface slicks.

And most importantly, they can handle the weather better. They understand wind shifts and wave formations and can decide to move haul gear or head home hours before a novice realizes that conditions are changing.

Leadership Tip: Good leaders develop situational awareness. They see trends, morale issues, opportunities, and risks before they become obvious to others.

In many ways, leadership and adaptability go hand in hand. In your leadership, you learn that not every plan is set in stone; conditions change, and if you are going to be successful, you will have to adapt. It's what smart leaders do.

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letter to the editor

'Available' waterfront parking? Wishful thinking

With regard to future waterfront parking, your article was a good start, but there is more to the story.

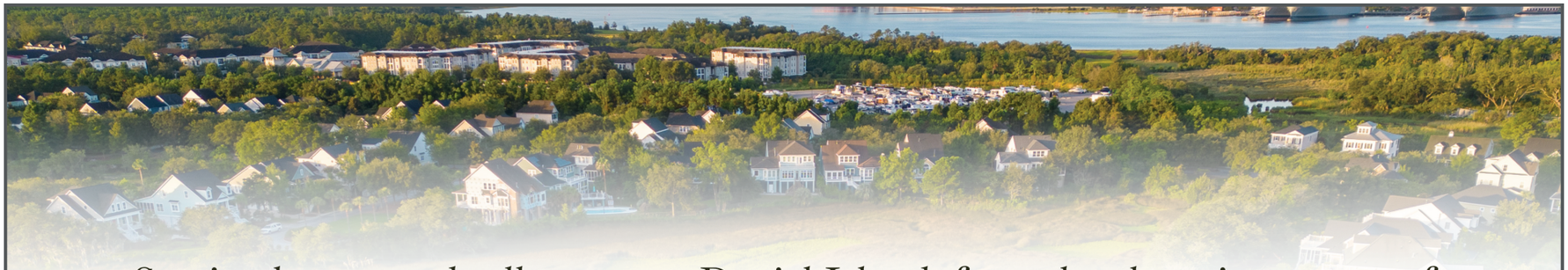
The study seemed to imply that the 107 parking spaces that will be lost when this gravel lot is no longer available can somehow be replaced by a portion of the 332 publicly "available" spaces within a quarter-mile.

What's missing is the fact that those spaces are theoretically, but not exactly, "available." What's missing is that within that same quarter-mile area, there are 350-plus residential units (each with visitors: family, friends, deliveries, and service), three busy restaurants, a wine shop, numerous medical offices, fitness centers, and private businesses. Add in a popular children's playground, water park, and amphitheater. Then there are two large docks, a yacht club, 80-plus boats docked/moored at the waterfront, along with the only Daniel Island access to downtown water taxi service.

My point is that the loss of the 107-space gravel lot at the heart of the waterfront will in no way be easily offset by using a third of the current 332 "available" spaces. Wishful thinking! As [Daniel Island Neighborhood Association President] Nick Kalkas said, "We have more to do."

The good news is that everyone will be healthier for having to get more exercise walking!

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Longtime toy store WonderWorks nearly doubles Mount Pleasant space

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After 36 years in Mount Pleasant, WonderWorks toy store is expanding its footprint and making room for even more imagination.

The longtime toy store recently expanded into the adjacent space at Belle Hall Shopping Center, growing from 3,500 to 6,000 square feet full of toys, games, books, and hands-on experiences.

"We are known not just in our local community but in the toy industry as a whole for being very on trend," WonderWorks store owner Elizabeth Royall said. "We are always looking for the next hottest thing to provide our customers, and we really find those items by listening to our customers."



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY WONDERWORKS

New sections, more toys, and hands-on activities fill WonderWorks' expanded space.

The expansion marks another chapter in the store's 36-year history. WonderWorks moved to Belle Hall 20 years ago, initially occupying a 2,500-square-foot space. Ten years ago, the store moved into a larger 3,500-square-foot location. When the neighboring space became available in January, WonderWorks saw an opportunity to grow once again.

The result is a larger, more interactive store designed not only to hold more toys but to give customers more opportunities to play, explore, and discover something new.

Among the new features is an exclusive air-tube buildout by Fat Brain Toy, which specializes in child development toys, along with hands-on activity centers provided by wooden toymakers Melissa & Doug. A dedicated play station by Tony's is also expected to be completed by November.

The additional space gives WonderWorks room to expand its existing books, science, and LEGO sections while bringing in more inventory and opportunities for active play. It also creates more room for events and activities throughout the year.

"We will shift as the interests of our clients shift and as cool new products and activities come out. We will be evolving," Royall said. "There will always be something new when somebody comes in, even if it's the next day that they come in."

WonderWorks celebrated the expanded space with an Oct. 3 grand opening featuring toy testing, raffles, and vendors. Proceeds from a raffle of popular NeeDoh products benefited Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital, continuing the store's longtime focus on giving back.

"That's very important to who we are. Normally, anytime we do an event, we are always doing some sort of fundraising," Royall said.

The store has also supported the Alzheimer's Association and donated gifts and games to programs within Berkeley and Charleston County school districts.

As WonderWorks enters its next chapter, Royall said their goal remains much the same as it has been for the past 36 years: to give everyone a place to discover something new.

WonderWorks will next host its annual Winter Wonderland on Dec. 4.



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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 Cainhoy, between Sept. 16-30.

THEFT FROM A BUILDING

On Sept. 19, a complainant reported that personal items were taken from a room on Robert Daniel Drive. A jewelry box that had been labeled with its contents was missing some of the items, including a gold wedding band and a smartwatch. An investigation is underway.

INTIMIDATION COMPLAINTS

Police responded to a residence in Codner's Ferry in reference to an intimidation complaint. The complainant told police he was playing a video game online when another participant argued with him after a match and threatened to "ruin his life." As the conversation continued, the suspect said he knew personal details about the complainant and proved to him that he knew his address. The complainant does not know the player personally and said that he believed the suspect may have hacked into his IP address to access the information. The incident was reported on Sept. 24.

A Daniel Island resident was handling two dogs and loading them into a vehicle when she noticed she was being recorded by two women. She had a brief verbal exchange with the women, who accused her of animal abuse. She attempted to leave the garage but encountered the women a second time, taking video of her license plate. The complainant was later contacted by multiple acquaintances who advised that videos of the interaction had been posted on social media. The complainant filed the report on Sept. 25 due to her personal address and place of employment being shared on social media with the goal of targeting.

DRUG/NARCOTICS VIOLATION

On Sept. 26, a traffic stop was initiated on Clements Ferry Road and Yellow House Place for an obstructed license plate. It was determined that the driver had a suspended license. When taking an inventory of the vehicle, the officer discovered a white, powdery substance that tested positive as cocaine and a container that contained four grams of a white, grainy substance. Glass pipes were recovered from the vehicle. The driver was charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine and issued a citation for driving under suspension. He was transported to Berkeley County Jail, where he was booked and lodged.

THEFTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLES

Multiple car break-ins occurred during the evening hours on Lesesne Street. An unlocked SUV was rummaged through by a male subject, captured by a driveway camera. Cash in the amount of $300 was taken from a money clip. A credit card was also held in the money clip but was later found in the bushes next to the driveway.

Another resident on Lesesne Street noticed that his vehicle had been tampered with, but nothing was taken.

A third complainant stated her purse was stolen from her car parked in her driveway. The handbag was valued at $1,000. She believed she had locked her vehicle, but there were no signs of forced entry. She found other belongings from the vehicle scattered behind a hedge adjacent to her neighbor's house. Police are checking with other residents of Lesesne Street for additional surveillance footage.

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DOUG PINKERTON

Ian Greig has his own cheering section at the Buddy Walk, thanks to the Wando cheerleaders.

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Maybelle Biffle-Piepmeier has plans.

The Bishop England High School senior wants to go to college, study meteorology, intern at a TV station, become a weather reporter, live on her own, and someday come home to two golden retrievers and a cat.

First, though, she has a state championship to chase.

Biffle-Piepmeier swims the 50- and 100-yard freestyle for Bishop England, whose swim team has won three straight state championships. She also runs four events in track, belongs to several clubs, serves as a lector and altar server, and has developed a particular interest in forensic science.

“I really love to learn about crime,” she said.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, Biffle-Piepmeier will add another activity to that list when she heads to Etiwan Park for something she has done for as long as she can remember: the Lowcountry Buddy Walk.

From noon to 4 p.m., the park will be filled with music, dancing, jump castles, face painting, arts and crafts, and lunch from the Knights of Columbus. The Dave Landeo Band and Mount Pleasant Unified Sports’ Team Swagger return this year, while the GiGi’s Playhouse Charleston dance team joins the lineup for the first time.

Then, at 3 p.m., the crowd will walk together through the Daniel Island neighborhood in celebration of people with Down syndrome.

Biffle-Piepmeier already knows where she’ll be.

“I am super excited to dance and go to the jump castles,” she said. “This year would be the best if we raised money for more grants.”

Those grants are one reason the Buddy Walk matters well beyond its four hours in the park.

The annual event is the major fundraiser for the Down Syndrome Association of the Lowcountry, an all-volunteer nonprofit that connects with more than 350 families across Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties.

Last year’s walk raised about $58,000. This year, DSAL has set a much bigger target: $100,000.

The organization hopes to grow its grant program while creating more opportunities for teenagers and adults with Down syndrome as the people it serves get older. Grants can help families cover opportunities and services that insurance might not, from adaptive bikes and music therapy to swim lessons, college scholarships, and emergency assistance during difficult hospital stays.

Biffle-Piepmeier knows firsthand what those dollars can do.

She has received DSAL grants for Camp Spearhead and a personal trainer who taught her how to lift weights safely. Going away to camp without her parents, she said, has also helped prepare her for the independence she wants after graduation.

“The Buddy Walk helps people with Down syndrome be leaders,” Biffle-Piepmeier said. “I want to be a leader.”

Where inclusion leaves the classroom

At Bishop England, Biffle-Piepmeier is one of 15 students in the school’s Options program, which provides an inclusive high school experience for students with intellectual disabilities. Four students in the program have Down syndrome.

Biffle-Piepmeier takes general education courses alongside other students, including

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Go Emma! Emma Dymek walks with the Bishop England Band of Buddies at the 2022 Buddy Walk.



DOUG PINKERTON

Walking? Team Go Joe had more of a strut in mind.



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A young Biffle-Piepmeier takes part in one of her first Buddy Walks.



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Maybelle Biffle-Piepmeier and her Bishop England friends bring their moves to the Buddy Walk.



Biffle-Piepmeier was already a Buddy Walk regular by 2016.

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Nobody needed much convincing to join this dance party.

DOUG PINKERTON

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world history, biology, economics, theology, Spanish, and U.S. government. She makes Quizlets, studies for tests, joins clubs and teams, and spends weekends at dances, parties, and football games with friends she has met throughout the school.

"I have different people in all my classes so I can make lots of friends," she said. "Some of my friends have disabilities and some do not."

Options Department Chair Kristen Common said those relationships are not manufactured by the program. They grow out of students sharing classrooms, clubs, practices, and the everyday routines of high school.

"The friendships that are developed between our options students and their neurotypical peers is the highlight of my job," Common said. "This happens naturally as our students are welcomed and included in general education classes, clubs and school events. These friendships are reciprocal and are a testament to the school culture at Bishop England."

Those friendships will be hard to miss at Etiwan Park.

This year, 120 Bishop England students and teachers signed up to participate in the Buddy Walk, and the school will donate $1,500 to DSAL. Students from Hanahan, Wando, Lucy Beckham, Academic Magnet, and other area high schools have also participated in the event.

For Tucker, watching teenagers spend a Sunday walking, volunteering, cheering, and dancing alongside their friends is one of the clearest examples of what the day is meant to accomplish.

"It means a lot to our families to see teenagers choose to spend their Sunday celebrating people with Down syndrome," Tucker said. "They bring so much energy to the day, whether they're volunteering, cheering along the route, or walking with their friends. It's a chance for those friendships and that support to extend beyond school and into the wider community."

Biffle-Piepmeier puts it more simply. "It makes me feel awesome."

What life with Down syndrome can look like

For some families, the Buddy Walk is a tradition. For others, it is their first introduction to a community they did not know they would need.

Tucker, whose son Logan has Down syndrome, thinks especially about parents arriving after a recent diagnosis and trying to imagine what their child's future will hold.

"When you've recently received a diagnosis, it can be hard to picture what life will look like as your child gets older," Tucker said. "Then you come to the Buddy Walk and see older kids and adults with Down syndrome dancing, getting their faces painted, jumping in the jump castles, and having the best time with people who love them. That can bring so much hope."

They also meet parents who have asked the same questions, navigate similar challenges, and understand the significance of milestones that others might overlook.

"When your child works incredibly hard to do something others might take for granted, you have a whole group of people who understand what that accomplishment means and are ready to cheer with you," Tucker said.

That community is increasingly thinking beyond childhood. DSAL wants to expand programming for teens and adults, while Bishop England's Options staff works with students and families as graduation approaches, helping them explore higher-education life programs and employment.

Biffle-Piepmeier is already thinking several steps ahead. She wants meteorology classes. She wants that TV station internship. And she wants people to understand that those ambitions are not remarkable simply because she has Down syndrome.

"I want people to know that if you have Down syndrome, life is good," Biffle-Piepmeier said. "You can play basketball. You can swim on the swim team. You can run on the track team. You can altar serve and lector which means reading the Bible in front of the whole church. You can take forensic science. You can get a job. You can go to college. You can live on your own."

The Buddy Walk celebrates those possibilities while acknowledging the barriers that remain. Biffle-Piepmeier points to limited college options and difficulty finding employment as examples of why advocacy and inclusion still matter.

She also has an answer for anyone who sees Down syndrome before the person.

"Some people think Down syndrome is bad," Biffle-Piepmeier said. "They are wrong. I am very awesome."

On a Sunday on Oct. 18, she'll have plenty of company ready to agree.

Those who want to join Maybelle at the Oct. 18 Buddy Walk can register, donate, or find volunteer opportunities through the Down Syndrome Association of the Lowcountry at dsalowcountry.org.



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Daniel Island Pumpkin Walk gets bigger, brighter this Halloween

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Hundreds of jack-o'-lanterns, carved by people who live, work, or go to school on Daniel Island, will soon take their places around Smythe Lake.

The annual Pumpkin Walk & Halloween Bash returns to Smythe Park on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Last year's event drew more than 700 families, and this year organizers are adding new activities, more community groups, and five themed stops around the lake.

But the pumpkins are still the point.

"There's something pretty magical about walking around Smythe Lake on a fall evening with hundreds of carved pumpkins glowing along the path," said organizers Kelsey Urtz and Jenny Browning of the Daniel Island School PTA.

Families are being asked to help fill that path by carving, painting, or decorating a pumpkin at home and dropping it off between noon and 2 p.m. that day at the corner of Purcell Lane and Daniel Island Drive.

Organizers don't have a record they're trying to beat, but they hope to see hundreds of pumpkins lining the lake by the time the walk begins.

"The more pumpkins people bring, the more incredible the lake will look that evening!" Browning said.

This year, there will be more to discover along the way. Families will make their way through Witches, Ghosts, Spiders, Monsters, and Skeletons stops, each with its own decorations and mix of games, crafts, giveaways, and activities.

Kids can pick up a scavenger hunt card near the first stop, collect a stamp at all five, and turn in a completed card near Pirate Park for a light-up prize.



SUE DETAR

Think you've got what it takes to top these 101 Dalmatians? Decorate a pumpkin of your own and add it to the hundreds lining Smythe Lake on Sunday, Oct. 25.



BETH BUSH

Smythe Park will be getting the Halloween treatment at this year's Pumpkin Walk.

A new Glow Sports Zone will give kids another place to play. Charleston Soccer Club will host 3v3 soccer, the PTA will set up gaga ball and other games, and South Carolina Stingrays mascot Cool Ray will make an appearance.

On the main lawn, families will find carnival games, face painting, crafts, food trucks, a DJ, seating, and performances, including one from the College of Charleston Cougarettes.

The Daniel Island School PTA and Daniel Island Community Fund have partnered on the event for years, with the Daniel Island Recreation Center joining the effort this year. The Flying Fish Swim Team, Cub Scouts, Daniel Island Music Academy, Rotary Club, Bishop England Parents Guild, local schools, sports organizations, businesses, and others are also helping with activities, performances, and displays.

Pulling it all together takes months of planning and plenty of volunteers. Before families arrive, volunteers collect and place the pumpkins, decorate the themed areas, set up games and seating, prepare scavenger hunt materials, and coordinate participating groups and food trucks.

Families who contribute pumpkins can take them home beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, with pickup continuing until 9 a.m. Monday. Any remaining pumpkins will be recycled.

Organizers are still looking for pumpkins, volunteers, and groups interested in participating. Community organizations can join at no cost by contacting events@dispta.org.

"The activities make it fun, but the community is really what makes the Pumpkin Walk special," Urtz said.

7-0 Bishops have open date, face tougher schedule ahead

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The Bishop England High School football team pounded the North Charleston Cougars, 56-0, on Oct. 2 to begin Region 5-AAA play.

The Bishops pushed their record to 7-0, their best start since 2016.

Coach Logan Hall's squad has an open date this weekend, and that gave him time to reflect on his team's effort and to look ahead at the remaining schedule, which includes two major challenges.

The Bishops face three-time defending state champ Oceanside Collegiate Academy at The Citadel's Johnson Hagood Stadium on Oct. 16. Two weeks later, the Bishops host rival Hanahan High School, which begins play this week with a 6-1 record.

In between, the Bishops host region foe Georgetown High School on Oct. 23. The Bulldogs own a 1-5 record.

The Bishops' offense has the ability to score on big plays or to churn out scores on long drives. The defense recorded its second straight shutout and is allowing 7.1 points per game.

Coach Hall has been pleased with the progress.

"The guys who were young and lacked experience have shown improvement," Hall said. "They have made plays for us in all three phases of the game.

"Henry Verner is making some big plays on defense along with Jeb Hardy," Hall continued. "Michael Schneider and Teddy Teffeau are coming along making plays on special teams. Knox Mahoney and Sebastian Robayo on offense. We knew our main pieces and guys we expected to play well, and these guys are popping on film every Friday night."

The Bishops matched their best start since 2016 with the win over the Cougars. However, the Bishops won only one of their last four games that season, including a loss in the first round of the playoffs.

The Landsharks are next up on the Bishops' schedule. Coach Brent LaPrad's squad faced a demanding non-region schedule and began the season with only two wins in five games.

But OCA flexed its muscle over the weekend in its Region 5-AAA opener, sending Hanahan to its first loss of the season with a 31-21 decision.

Hall's recipe for success vs. the Landsharks is simple.

"We have to win the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," Hall said. "They are well coached and have great players on both sides of the ball. So, it's going to be a great matchup and should be a great environment for Friday night football. OCA is the reigning champs, so nothing but respect, and we look forward to the challenge."

The Bishops conclude regular-season play with the home game against the Hawks.

"Hanahan has a storied tradition playing BE and having some great games. We know that will be a great game," Hall said. "They are well coached, and the last two years have been great games.

Hall owns a 24-7 record at BE, which includes a 28-6 victory over the Hawks last fall and a 24-14 triumph in 2024.



JACK PERRY/JWP SHOTS

Bishop England's Trevor Tonon celebrates a big play in a 56-0 victory over North Charleston High School.

Iron Horses hit their stride, extend winning streak to 3

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There might have been some who doubted the Philip Simmons High School football team, which began the season with three consecutive losses.

But if you wear purple and black and call yourself an Iron Horse, there was never any doubt.

The Iron Horses traveled to Dorchester, South Carolina, to play Woodland High School on Oct. 2 in a Region 5-AA opener and came away with a thrilling – and intense – 33-29 victory over the Wolverines to even their record at 3-3 as they began defense of their region championship.

"If anyone doubted the team, it was someone not in the locker room or our football offices," coach Eric Bendig said. "We had tough games out of the gate, and we didn't do enough to win the first three. We knew we had a good football team, and our program is always operating on championship standards. The players were great and never flinched. We went into every football game, and still do, expecting to win."

Woodland jumped to a 7-0 lead after one quarter, but the Iron Horses rallied to take a 10-7 lead at halftime. Philip Simmons increased its lead to 20-14 after three stops and sent the talented and athletic Wolverines to their second loss in six games.

"Beating Woodland is a great testament to our players and coaches and the preparation they put in," Bendig said. "We had some guys banged up. We used the bye week and our week of prep leading up to the game to get healthy and focus on making a championship run in the region.



NICK YOUNG/GRAY GHOST MEDIA

Philip Simmons' Matthew Langer lifts quarterback Hayes Goddard after a big play against Woodland High School.

"To face one of the best teams in the Lower State right out of the gate and to come out with a victory is huge. It was a great environment. It was their homecoming, and we wanted to make sure we won our second homecoming game of the season. We played two tough opponents Friday night and came out with a victory. I could not be more proud of our guys in the locker room."

The Iron Horses used a balanced attack to begin defense of the region championship with 221 yards passing and 203 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Hayes Goddard completed 19 of 31 passing for 221 yards and a touchdown pass to freshman Tyrus Alston, who finished with six receptions and 62 yards. Goddard was also effective on the ground with nine carries for 73 yards.

Another freshman James Shultz rushed for 116 yards and two scores on 24 carries. Shultz's older brother, John, led the Iron Horses with 14 tackles, including six solo stops and a sack. Linebacker Diavante Irving recorded 12 tackles, including one for a loss.

Defensive end Roman Hood scored the other touchdown on a fumble recovery, while kicker Brady Evin accounted for seven points, including a field goal.

The Iron Horses have another Region 5-AA challenge Oct. 9 when Lake Marion High School comes to The Phil. The Gators are 4-1, including 1-0 in the league after an impressive win over Timberland.

Journey to 2,500

Iron Horses' Dani Gehringer on verge of volleyball assist milestone

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There's a good chance Philip Simmons High School volleyball standout Dani Gehringer will reach a major milestone this weekend when the Iron Horses compete in the Wando Invitational Tournament.

The talented senior had a school-record 2,408 assists heading into this week's schedule, which included a Region 5-AA match against Academic Magnet and the Wando tourney, which showcases the top teams and players, including Dehringer, who should record her 2,500th career assist.

Ask her what one, single assist stood out in her mind, and she will respond, "I can't think of an assist that stands out. But the most memorable are from the state championship last year when everyone worked incredibly hard to put the ball down."



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Dani Gehringer.

Coach Jay Watterworth's team won its first state championship last fall when the Iron Horses topped Landrum High School to put the exclamation point on a 38-5 season. Gehringer had a major role in the team's success. She earned all-state honors for the second straight year, recording 92 aces, 187 digs, and 582 assists.

She's posting big numbers this fall for the Iron Horses, who, ranked by MaxPreps, are the No. 1 Class AA team in the Palmetto State and No. 7 regardless of classification. They began the week with a 28-3 record, including 9-0 in Region 5-AA.

Dehringer also shows up in the state report. Her 631 assists place her fifth in the Palmetto State, regardless of classification. She also has 51 aces, which is good for 56th in the state.

But Dehringer would trade the numbers for another state title. She says it seems like it was just yesterday that she was a freshman member of the program, playing with all "the older people" in reference to the upperclassmen.

"I think what's harder to believe is that this is my last season playing with my best friends," she said.

Dehringer is talented and is a team player. But what makes Dehringer great is her awareness and presence on the court.

"Dani is the most athletic player I coached," Watterworth said. "She could play volleyball, soccer, or any other sport she picked. But what makes her different is her volleyball IQ is off the charts. I am lucky that I coach her because I can sit back and watch her run the offense. I marvel at what she does."

Dehringer is contemplating playing at the next level. But for now, she's focused on winning another state championship. This year's championships are slated for Nov. 5-7 at Dreher High School.

She said reaching 2,500 career assists was "pretty crazy" to even think about.

"I'll be really proud when I reach 2,500 assists," Dehringer said. "But it's definitely not something I could have done without my teammates.

"It's very important to try our best to hopefully bring another state championship home," she added. "We've worked really hard, and we're determined to give it everything we have."

This weekend's Wando tourney will be a good tune-up as the playoffs near. Some of the best Lowcountry teams are joined by squads from Hilton Head, Greenville, and North Myrtle Beach. The tourney also has an out-of-state entry.

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Perfect! Bob Calhoun goes 12-0 vs. Mac's' Garret McNally



Bob Calhoun

Daniel Island's Bob Calhoun is simply perfect this week.

"Totally surprised to answer all 12 questions correctly! Sometimes being lucky is living a charmed life!" Calhoun emailed after learning he won this week's Pigskin Pick 'Em Challenge.

Calhoun retired to DI 17 years ago and began enjoying predicting football games.

"My kids started a fantasy league a few years ago, so Pick 'Em is an extension of that."

Calhoun wins a $50 gift certificate to Mac's Daniel Island after defeating VIP sponsor Garret McNally, who went 6-6.

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Georgia at Alabama
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DI residents find inspiration on spiritual pilgrimage through Spain

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Two Daniel Island couples took a holiday in Spain – but it was no standard vacation.

The two couples joined more than half a million people each year who strap on backpacks, tighten their laces, and forge forward in a once-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage called the Camino de Santiago, or the Way of St. James.

It's hours and hours of daily walking through Spanish countryside with high elevations and wild terrain.

Some pilgrimage paths are as short as 50 miles; others as long as 500.

"The beginning stages really try to break you," said Alex Pena, who traveled with Jenny Pulliam to celebrate her birthday. "One needs to be strong mentally and find inner purpose to continue going, especially with zero days of rest. We're practically trekking up mountains and descending down into the valleys for about 13-18 miles a day."

Most Camino routes begin in a number of different towns all over Spain with others beginning in France or Portugal. The routes can last up to five weeks with the final destination a church called the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela, located in the northwestern portion of the country.

Pena and Pulliam walked the Camino Primitivo route, known as "The Original Way."

"It's funny that when we mention we're doing the Primitivo route, veteran Camino pilgrims give us the 'Oh, boy' face," Pena laughed, "but it is the original way and has historical, religious purpose."

Both Pena and Pulliam spent every day of their 14-day trek strengthening their Catholic beliefs while trying to ignore their tired, swollen, and blistered feet.

"Challenging!" was the word Pulliam used, as she emailed The Daniel Island News during their trip. "More difficult than I imagined. [We] prayed the rosary daily for strength."

Pena added, "I'm icing my heel right now, haha. Ibuprofen is like a semi-daily vitamin for me at this point, and pain relief cream is my new body lotion."

For Mike and Lisa Waller, every step of their 10-mile-a-day Camino de Santiago journey was rooted in "thanksgiving of everything God has given you. I turned 60 this year; Mike 65. I also celebrated 40 years of having Type 1 diabetes. Mike had some major heart issues five years back that could have turned out differently."

The Wallers prayed for all the people in their lives while following a route outfitted for pilgrims with disabilities and health issues.

"As we were walking, there were people carrying others on stretchers. Also, wheelchairs equipped for rocky terrain," Lisa Waller said. "We prayed for them. And it made us reflect on how blessed we are, even with our own struggles."

Mike Waller also noted that "one thing I really didn't expect was the wide range of ages and nationalities of those on the pilgrim walk; especially encouraging was the number of young people. Not all of them glued to screens 24/7. These young people had a purpose and a mission in making the walk."

For both Daniel Island couples, the Camino experience was beyond their expectations that they encourage everyone to try.

"The quaint old churches, the farms, the countryside, the other travelers," Lisa Waller recalled. "The small coffee shop; the places people found peace in lifting their struggles up in prayer."

Pena continued, "The views are astonishing, the people we meet are amazing, and the feeling of accomplishment that you were up and over that huge mountain over there is a crazy high."



PROVIDED BY ALEX PENA

DI residents Alex Pena and Jenny Pulliam spent 14-days walking the high mountains and countryside of Spain during their Camino de Santiago pilgrimage.



PROVIDED BY LISA WALLER

DI residents Mike and Lisa Waller arrive at their final pilgrimage destination, the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela.



PROVIDED BY LISA WALLER

Mike Waller continues his Camino de Santigo walking trail.



PROVIDED BY ALEX PENA

Pilgrims can be seen walking through Spain's various Camino routes.

Anniversary in Spain: Love-struck in San Sebastian



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CAROL ANTMAN

This was the moment I began to fall in love with San Sebastian, Spain: Mark and I were enjoying our seafood dinner on a cafe-lined street; the Gothic church at the corner had just chimed the hour. And then a charanga band marched in.

Suddenly, we were surrounded by musicians and dancing "big heads" – 14-foot-tall costumed characters with traditional papier-mâché masks. Giggling children scattered as shorter characters with grotesque heads swatted them with bladders. A moment later, they marched off, and all returned to normal.

Just another magical moment in the town's Semana Grande festival. Parades popped up to surprise us all week. "Fire bulls" raced down streets, shooting sparks and chasing people. Fireworks filled the skies at night, and concerts and tournaments took place each day. So colorful.

Everyone falls in love with the food in San Sebastian. It has more Michelin restaurants (19!) per capita (200,000) than anywhere in the world! Since it was our anniversary during our two-week stay, we treated ourselves to a tasting menu lunch at a scenic hillside restaurant, Mirador de Ulia. Every dish was a precious artwork of local seafood, produce, and sweet creations.

One night, we went on a pintxos tour. It's their version of tapas, and it's traditional to go from one bar to another eating them. Our guide, Raphael, explained that local chefs went to France in the 1980s and came back with recipes to elevate bar food. It became so popular that every bar serves some.

"This street is 250 meters long and has 50 bars," Raphael told us as we enjoyed tender mussels, ham, cheeses, codfish, sausages, and local wine. It's a dry, slightly fizzy white wine called txakoli that's poured with a flourish to aerate it.

And the bakeries! Do the Basques really eat that much pastry every day? Everyone seems to be walking around with a loaf of French bread under their arm. The panaderia downstairs from our Airbnb had fabulous coffee. But the bakery a half-block away had better croissants. The one another block away had the best jamón ibérico sandwiches. There's a popular local cheesecake that can't be missed and a cream-filled turnover we just had to try.

A 15-minute walk took us to the town's historic center. It's nestled at the foot of Mount Urgull, with a picturesque port and cobbled streets, remnants of the town's walled city. Gothic and Baroque buildings surround squares filled with flowers, musicians, and vendors. The beautiful San Telmo Museum, inside a former convent, exceeded our expectations for learning about Basque history.

As people do in Europe, the locals walk everywhere. They wheeled shopping carts, pushed wheelchairs, walkers, or strollers. Lots of bicycles and buses that could take you anywhere for pennies.

One of our biggest surprises was the weather. Our intention is to leave Charleston every August and stay somewhere cooler. That's getting harder to do. We began in Barcelona, where temperatures approached 90 degrees. Our Airbnb in San Sebastian had no air conditioning. I almost canceled, but the landlord assured me it would be fine. And it was. There is a weird microclimate there due to the location on the Bay of Biscay.

Most of all, I fell in love with the beach. What a special city to have a perfect swimming beach right downtown, plus another one around the bend that's perfect for surfing. Signs at the entrances say (in Spanish and Basque), "Every summer, breathe and listen to the ocean. No phones or smoking on the beach."

As I took off my shoes one day, the woman next to me nonchalantly changed into her bathing suit without modesty. A moment later, a group of robed women in abayas walked into the surf fully clothed. And most wonderfully, as I surfaced from each wave, the view of the historic city filled the horizon.

Excursions were a short cab ride, ferry boat, or walk away. Santa Clara Island, just offshore, has a site-specific installation built inside an abandoned lighthouse. At Chillida Leku, we strolled through a monumental sculpture garden. The awesome Guggenheim Museum in nearby Bilbao was a highlight. And we spent a relaxing day at La Perla, bathing in the hydrotherapy pools and Jacuzzis.

Can you tell that I fell in love? Who wouldn't!

If you go, San Sebastian is in northern Spain, just south of the French border. We arrived via train from Barcelona. Flights from the U.S. require flying to Madrid or another European hub and then to Bilbao. There is also a small airport in San Sebastian. We booked the Bellas Artes apartment from Always Easy (alwayseasyrental.com) and loved it.



PHOTOS BY CAROL ANTMAN

La Concha Beach puts the sea right in the heart of San Sebastian.



A server pours txakoli, the Basque Country's slightly fizzy local white wine, with its signature flourish.



Larger-than-life characters parade through the streets during San Sebastian's Semana Grande festival.



Cafes spill onto the streets of San Sebastian's historic center, where there's plenty to explore on foot.

City updates on Point Hope roundabout, amenity center

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, 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. Results: *Revise and Return.*

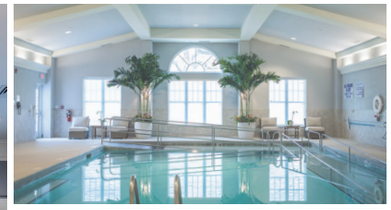
Thursday, Oct. 1: Point Hope Pod 4 Amenity Center. Proposed construction of a parking lot and amenity buildings for Point Hope Pod 4 on 8.5 acres at 5000 Kitty Hawk Dr., Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon. Results: *Revise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

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UPCOMING EVENTS

LOWVELO SILENT AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 7, 4-7 pm, Claremont Daniel Island. Bid on hotel stays and more while raising money for cancer research at MUSC Hollings Cancer Center. $20 admission includes beer, wine, and light hors d'oeuvres.

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/y6cmpy4h.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS
Sun., Oct. 11, 10:45 am, Church of the Holy Spirit. Meet farm animals and celebrate pets. Bring donations for the Charleston Animal Society supply drive.

DI GARDEN CLUB MEETING
Oct. 14, 1 pm. Daniel Pointe auditorium. Local grower Beth Ildereton presents "A Beginner's Guide to Growing Historic Charleston Noisette Roses." Contact: dthielfoldt@msn.com.

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 abo

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-1997056629137?aff=oddtdtcreator

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.

DI SCOUTS
Troop 519, Wednesdays, 7-8:15 pm, at Church of the Holy Spirit.

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. dixchangeclub.org.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP
Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

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

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

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., 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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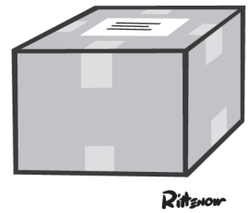
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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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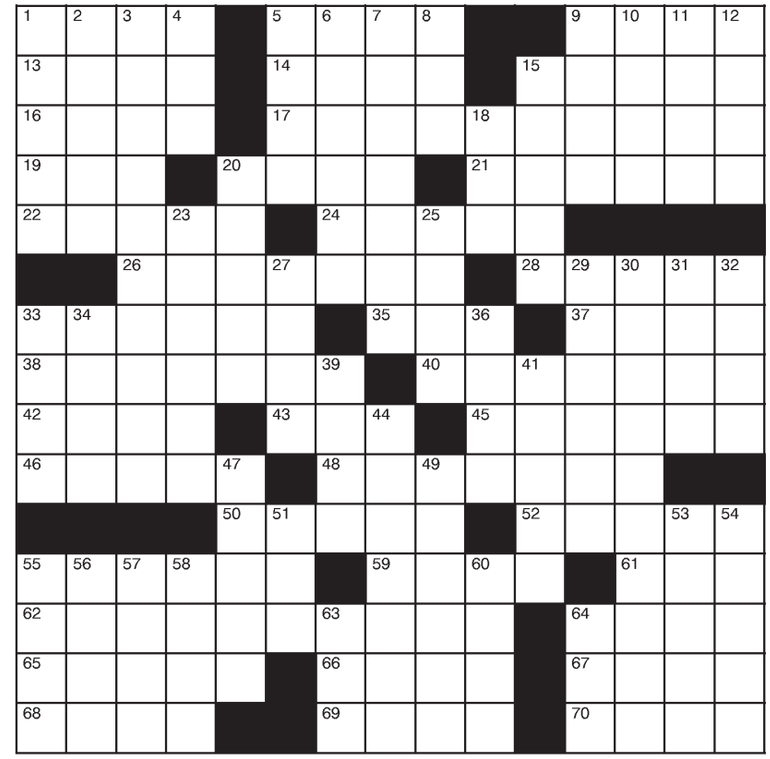
There are times when two words should be written as one and times when they should remain separate. It all depends on how they are being used. Determine whether the words in parentheses should be joined or separated.

1. I have known Deloris for quite (awhile, a while).
2. After a few weeks of therapy, Jane resumed her (everyday, every day) activities.
3. The package is to arrive (anyday, any day).



Answers: 1. a while. Use the two words as an object of a preposition. Use one word (awhile) as an adverb. (Sit and stay awhile.)
2. everyday. Use it as one word if it is an adjective. Use two words if ***every day*** *is synonymous with* ***each day****.*
3. any day. Although often incorrectly written, ***anyday*** *is not a word.*

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21 Hole makers
22 Inscribed stone
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28 Homes on the range
33 Put into circulation
35 Dine
37 Acronym for ether exploration
38 Second rounds?
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52 Advances
55 Singer-songwriter Keys
59 Piazza
61 Sox follower
62 1960 Garner-Wood film
64 French bread?
65 Naysayers
66 Vogue rival
67 Ball of yarn
68 Noun suffix
69 Being
70 Song of the past: var.

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3 Charge for buyer-seller intro
4 Dress up
5 Holyfield beater
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7 Giant's hallmark
8 Autopilot dir.
9 Non-com above a corporal
10 Teen bane
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12 Ballad follower
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25 Poker choice
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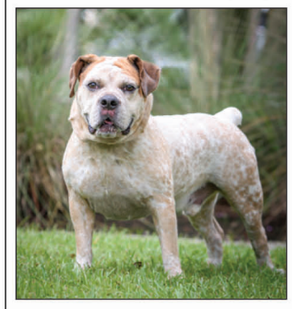
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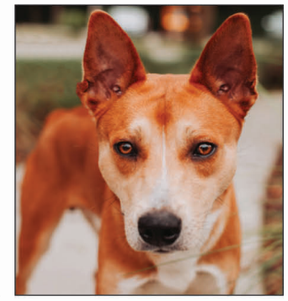
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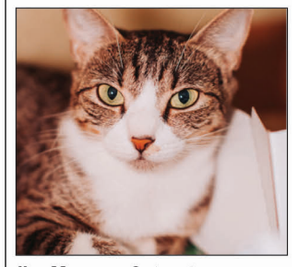
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